

GOP, Democrats in State Fret About Cross-Over Votes

Entrance of Wallace in Campaign Could Make Deep Inroads in Both

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Associated Press Staff Writer

MADISON — The word "cross-over" will dominate political speculation and commentary in the days remaining before the Wisconsin presidential primary April 7.

The technical word from the working politician's vocabulary relates to the "open" nature of the Wisconsin primary election law, which makes it possible in a perfectly legal way for voters to ignore the usual party of their choice to take part in the nomination process of the party which they normally regard as the opposition.

In the current Wisconsin situation the "cross-over" phenomenon — as it is regarded in much of the rest of the country — involves the likely invasion of the Democratic primary by thousands of voters who normally mark their ballots in the Republican column.

Along with other conservatives, they are likely to give Gov. George Wallace of Alabama a considerably higher vote in his challenge of Gov. John W. Reynolds of Wisconsin for control of the Wisconsin Democratic national convention delegation than if the contest was confined to Democratic voters only.

The Wallace bid for Wisconsin vote support at a time when the nation is watching for its possible repercussions on the historic civil rights debate in the U. S. Senate has perturbed the politicians of both Wisconsin political parties.

Chief Republican spokesmen

have repeatedly appealed to Republican voters to provide a respectable showing in the elections for Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin under whose name the Republicans are running an unopposed and uncontested primary April 7.

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Spectacular Fire Envelops Old Building

Downtown Appleton Stores Threatened By Evening Blaze

Fire of undetermined origin Saturday night destroyed at least one store building in Appleton's downtown College Avenue business area.

Destroyed was the "Krull Building" at 512 W. College Ave.

Early in the blaze firemen abandoned saving the old, two-story stone building, and concentrated their efforts on preventing the spread of the blaze to other College Avenue businesses.

In the rear of the commercial block, warehousing and storage area for the destroyed building and for Becker Typewriter, Appleton Pharmacy and The Carpet Shop were severely damaged.

Operations of firemen were directed from the tops of roofs of nearby one-story buildings as firemen on ladders spewed spectacular streams of high-pressure water into the billows of smoke that rose from the fire.

First alarm for the blaze came into the Appleton Fire department at 10:13 p.m.

Calls for additional equipment followed. At midnight four pump trucks and two aerial ladder trucks were in action, and the department's full complement of 86 men was on duty.

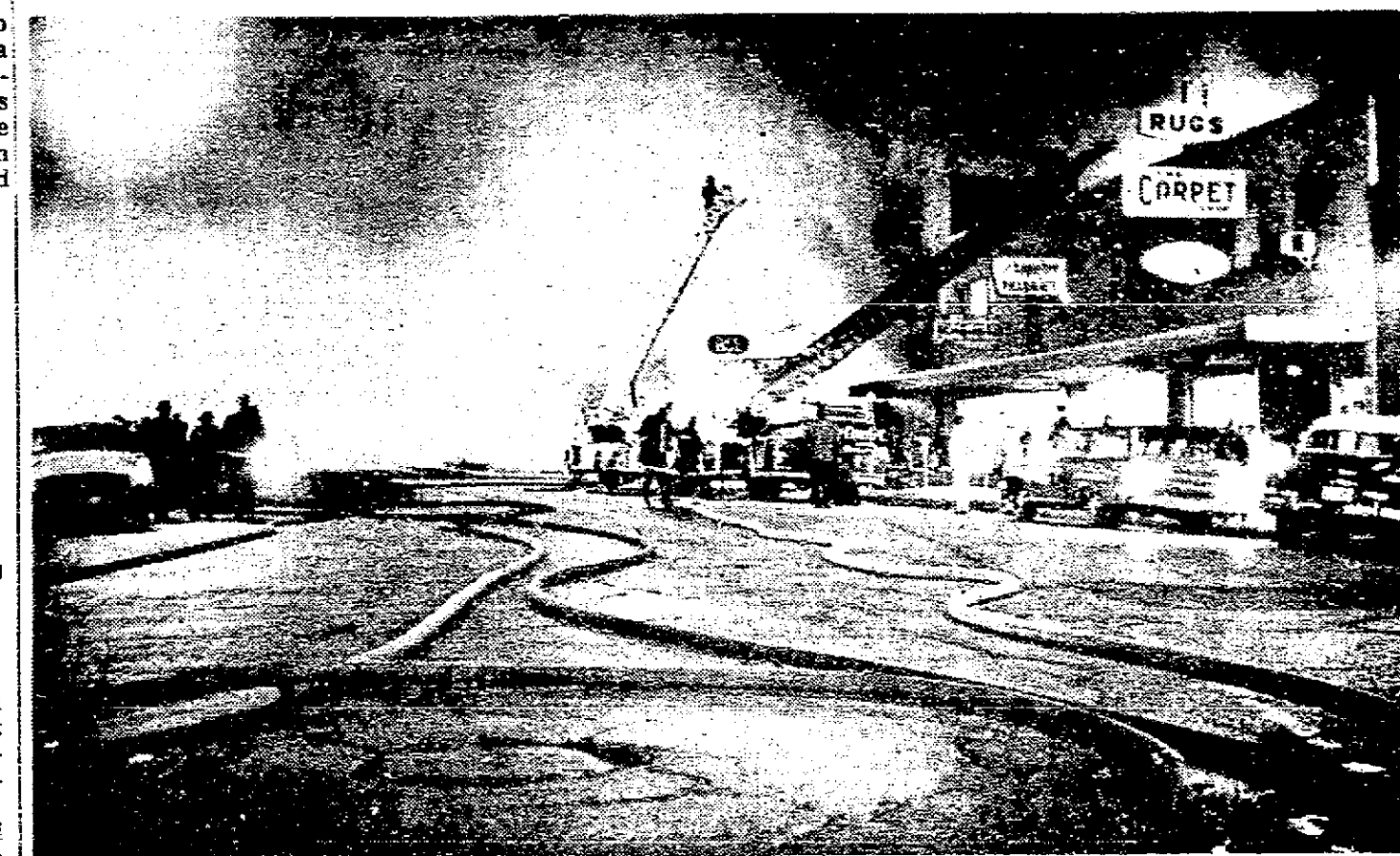
Fire department spokesmen said severe damage was done to the Pharmacy, the typewriter store, and flames were threatening Ace Floor Covering to the west.

The display area of the store had been used recently by a railroad salvage goods firm. Apartments above the store reportedly were vacant.

One fireman at the scene reportedly was taken away in a police squad car about 11:30 p.m. Witnesses at the site said he was suffering from smoke inhalation.

The fire was still burning after midnight but it was expected to be extinguished by morning.

United Nations Threatened By Soviet Union Challenge



E. College Avenue in Appleton Saturday night became a maze of hoses and was covered by dense smoke as firemen battled flames that destroyed the old Krull building. This picture was made early in the fire, shortly after the alarm was turned in at 10:13 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward Deschler Jr.)

Communist Captivity of Son in Laos Brings Sorrow to Kaukauna Family

Eugene H. DeBruin, Shot Down by Pathet Lao, Being Treated Poorly

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The tentacles of world politics have reached out across the seas to entangle a Fox Cities

On Sept. 5, Eugene H. DeBruin, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. DeBruin, route 3, Kaukauna, was a member of a cargo airplane crew shot down by pro-Communist Pathet Lao gunfire while on a mercy mission over the Communist held area of Laos.

The news released by the Communists was sketchy, mentioning only that there had been some survivors, and it wasn't until Oct. 22, that the DeBruins learned that their son had been among those who had survived and was being held prisoner.

Frustration

Since then the Fox Cities family has been trying to make contact with their son to learn exactly what his condition was and how they could affect his release. The months since then East German town of Magdeburg have piled up the frustration, and the family has tried shrouded Western checkpoint every avenue to achieve its desire.

This week a Laotian nationalist family in a labyrinth of sorrow and frustration, and it seems there is no way out of the maze.

Reds Return Injured Flier

Fate of Comrades On Downed Plane Is Still Unknown

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) — Lt. Harold W. Welch, one of three U.S. Air Force fliers shot down over East Germany, was reunited with his fellow countrymen here Saturday after being held by the Communists since March 10.

The other two fliers remained in Communist hands. Welch, 24, a native of Detroit, had been hurt in parachuting from the plane.

A blue U.S. Air Force ambulance from the compound in Force plane picked him up and which DeBruin is being held, took him to the U.S. Air Force

New Hope Seen for Release of DeBruin

KAUKAUNA — New hope was relayed to the Joseph DeBruin family, route 3, Saturday, in a letter from Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., saying the main concession requested by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao for release of their son, Eugene, has been granted.

Nelson wrote the DeBruins, through Lester Balliet, Outagamie County Democratic Party chairman, that Air America had decided to end operations in Laos, Air America, the airline DeBruin was flying for when shot down Sept. 5, was dropping supplies to anti-Communist troops under charter of the Vietnamese government.

The walkout would have affected about 5,000 employees belonging to the Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Engine-men, Conductors and Brakemen and Railroad Trainmen's unions. The L&N operates in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Virginia and Illinois.

Rail Strike Is Delayed by Court Order

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville & Nashville Railroad obtained a temporary restraining order in U.S. District Court Saturday night to head off a threatened strike by four unions.

Judge Henry Brooks issued the order at the railroad's request and set a hearing for March 30.

The L&N issued a statement saying it had not received direct notice of the unions' intention to strike but obtained the order on the basis of statements which union officials gave to newspapers and press associations.

The walkout would have affected about 5,000 employees belonging to the Locomotive Engineers, Firemen and Engine-men, Conductors and Brakemen and Railroad Trainmen's unions.

Milwaukee Teachers Demand Protection From Violent Acts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee school teachers demanded Saturday that they be given police protection from acts of violence such as the recent stabbing of a principal by a junior high school student.

The 22 teachers, members of the executive board of the Milwaukee Teachers Union, related acts of violence, vandalism, attempted murder, attempted rape and attacks on teachers in the city's public schools. Most of these incidents were not reported to police.

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President Johnson, speaking at an impromptu news conference Saturday, announces that the United States is ready to review every problem that divides this country and Panama. Johnson met reporters in the office of his new press secretary, George Reedy. (AP Wirephoto)

Settlement Appears in Sight

Viet Nam Sends Cambodia an Apology for Attack on Village

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Van Cao, who heads the Viet Nam government of Viet Nam strong-ly protests.

AP) — Premier Nguyen name delegation in Cambodia, the Vietnamese government protested that the Vietnamese attack on to Cambodia on Saturday about Chantrea was a mistake.

the downing of a U.S. plane. The protest charged that two spotter plane by Cambodian fighters chased and downed the L19 spotter fighters, but apologized for an and downed the L19 spotter attack on a border village of plane that crashed on Vietnamese territory about 2 1/2 miles from the border. The Vietnamese observer was killed and the pilot was pulled seriously from the burning wreckage.

Word from Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, was that wounded from the burning wreckage the two nations appeared moving toward a settlement of their "Viet Nam reserves all its frontier dispute after nearly rights to prevent such incidents breaking up projected negotia-happening again and to defend tions because of the related hos- the integrity of its national ter- tile incidents Thursday.

Attack A Mistake

Cambodian sources said Air Space Violated

Prince Norodom Sihanouk the It said Cambodian aircraft al-spokesman said the prince chief of state, has been satisfied so violated Vietnamese air wanted the greatest number of by the apology and by assur-space Friday and, "against this objective witnesses "to report ances from Brig. Gen. Htynh repeated act of provocation, theCambodian current events."

Russians Refuse to Help Pay U.N. Costs for Congo Or Middle East Forces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union stressed Saturday our attitude toward United Na-urday it would never help pay tions activities.

Justice has ruled against the challenge to its General Assem-ly vote on that account might break up the United Nations.

A government statement issued by the Soviet delegation by Moscow's position would be regarded as "an unfriendly act made to withdraw its vote," we

Cuba Defectors Questioned by U. S. Military

May Have Flown Helicopter Under Radar Defenses

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The military was reported investi-gating Saturday whether an armed Cuban helicopter, hijacked in Havana, slipped into Key West International Airport undetected by U.S. radar.

The Russian-built helicopter, armed with a 50-caliber machine gun, arrived Friday. The pilot was dead in the cockpit, wounded seven times by bullets.

Two 20-year-old defecting Cuban army captains said they seized the craft in Havana. When the pilot refused to fly to the United States, the shooting started, they said.

Return Demanded

The Cuban government demanded return of the helicopter, and of the two defectors. The demand was delivered at the State Department in Washington.

A Czech envoy contended that the two defectors had committed desertion, theft, treason and murder.

The Havana demand also asked the United States to hand over a third passenger who wants to return to Cuba.

The United States rejected the demand. It said the helicopter was being held pending further investigation. However, a State Department spokesman said a U.S. plane was standing by ready to return to Cuba the body of the pilot and the crewman who wanted to go home.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

Warmer Weather On the Way Today

Fox Cities—Little change in temperature today. Fair and warmer tonight. High today, near 38 degrees. Low tonight, 24 degrees. Monday, near 45 degrees. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: high 40, low 32. Wind velocity, four miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer, 30.10 and rising. Relative humidity, 55 per cent. Dew point, 23 degrees. Skies clear. No precipitation. Temperature, 32.

Sun sets at 6:08 p.m., rises Monday at 5:32 a.m.

Follow Us Inside:

Coach's Wife's Hectic Life

• This week has been a hectic one for eight high school basketball coaches — and their wives — as their teams vied for honors in the state WIAA tournament in Madison. A few weeks ago, the pressure was on the big Catholic prep teams. How those days weighed on the wife of Xavier High's coach is demonstrated in words and pictures today in

VIEW MAGAZINE

Hope Goes to the Fair

• Planning to take in the New York World's Fair with not too much time to do it in? Well Bob Hope has the remedy for all of your worries. He did the layout in four days. The story behind those bare facts can be found in

FAMILY WEEKLY

Blackboard Jungle Today

• In New York, Detroit and Chicago, school officials are having a hard time getting substitute teachers to accept assignments. The teachers are afraid to go to work. The reason for this fear is laid out in detail today in a gripping story on

PAGE A-4

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Ailing Nehru Blocks Possible Leadership

His Reputation
Prevents Orderly
Power Succession

BY CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — With India's problems mounting, no one in New Delhi seems capable of answering the big question facing the government today: Who's running the store?

A leadership vacuum has developed in India's capital. It is potentially more dangerous than the one that immediately followed Prime Minister Nehru's serious illness.

Hazy lines of governmental authority established after Nehru suffered a stroke Jan. 7 have been blurred even more since his partial recovery. He is not physically able to run the store, proved enough to enable him to himself but is fit enough so it resumes his seat in Parliament, is impossible for any one of his subordinates to do the job.

Delay Decisions
As a result, important decisions are delayed and on

least two major foreign policy issues India apparently is without meaningful, constructive direction.

In Parliament, all eyes dart from the minister who is acting as government spokesman to Nehru, sitting hunched over in his front row bench.

Does the spokesman have Nehru's backing? Is Nehru nodding in agreement? Frowning in disapproval?

Governmental Winds
In such ways the capital tries to determine how the governmental winds of decision—or drift—are drifting.

It is fact of Indian political life that no politician can flower, no leadership combination flourish in Nehru's shadow—and he has cast a big shadow as the nation's only prime minister in 17 years of independence.

With Nehru in a sickbed, many Indians were genuinely surprised to see other potential leaders among the men who had followed in Nehru's footsteps for so many years. Some of the Congress party men have around Nehru began to assert their ideas.

Then, Nehru's health improved enough to enable him to himself but is fit enough so it resumes his seat in Parliament, is impossible for any one of his subordinates to do the job.

One effect was an immediate downgrading of the men who had moved in while he was ill.

Credit Union at Banta Company Names Directors

MENASHA — Two directors of the Banta Credit Union have been re-elected for three year terms and one new director named.

Re-elected were Clayton Reiss and Erwin Rooks. Donald Stumpf was named to succeed Norman Bauman.

Incumbent Edward Barnes was elected for a one year term and Joseph Laux was re-elected to the credit committee.

Other board directors are Eugene Funk, William Zinke, Vincent Lynch, Robert Mielke and Sylvester Gavinski.

Shares in the credit union were reported to exceed \$13 million and personal loans granted exceed \$300,000. Real estate loans amount to close to \$450,000.

All officers and directors of the Banta Benefit Association have been named to conduct the affairs of the employee operated insurance plan. They are Linus Pfankuch, Thomas Murphy, Merlin Cosgrove, Carl Forslund, Robert Zelinski and Erwin Rooks.

George Stimp, who has completed 27 years as secretary-treasurer of the association, has been re-elected to the board.

Kimberly WCOF Names Officers

KIMBERLY—Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Holy Name Church elected officers Thursday night and made plans for an April 16 installation ceremony. Mrs. Paul Lochschmidt was named social chairman for the meeting.

Officers named were Mrs. John Lamers, chief ranger; Mrs. Lochschmidt, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Joseph Kortenhof, recording secretary; Miss Cora Bos, financial secretary, and Miss Eva Franz, treasurer.

Trustees named were Mrs. Nellie Vanden Oever, Mrs. Lucille Vander Zanden and Mrs. Ann Kramer. Conductors will be Mrs. Catherine Schumacher and Mrs. Jacob Lamers. Sentinels are Mrs. Art Schense and Mrs. Adrian Van Drunen and juvenile directors will be Mrs. Anthony Oudenhoven and Miss Ceil Bos.

Banta Shop Council Sets Picnic Date

MENASHA — July 19 has been selected by the Banta Shop council for the 1964 annual company picnic. It will be held in Jefferson Park.

Al Becher has been named chairman for the event again. Co-chairman is Carl Forslund. Catherine John and Betty Puffel Gatzka will handle registration.

Less Than Britain

Don't You Believe It: Red Medicine Isn't Free

BY REINHOLD ENSZ

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities keep saying that Soviet medical care is the world's best, and that it is free for everyone. The fact is that certain sectors of the Soviet medical program are not free.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev's new Communist party program, issued in 1961, said the party must provide — by 1961 — medical services for all citizens, including the supply of medicines and the treatment of sick persons at sanatoria.

To learn precisely what is free, and what is not free, an interview was requested with top Soviet medical officials. After a wait of several weeks, permission was granted for an interview with Alexei Safonov, chief of the Soviet Medical Services Board.

The first question was: "Could you please tell us what Soviet medical services are actual value?"

Replies with a booming, self-assured voice, Safonov began: "As you know, medical services in the Soviet Union are free. Then he spoke for approximately 30 minutes, listing in detail precisely what medical services are free — hospitals, clinics, doctors, etc.

When he stopped, having apparently exhausted the list, he was asked again: "Which Soviet medical services are not free? Is medicine free?"

Yes, he replied, it is free in the hospitals. Are prescriptions obtained from drug stores free? "No," Safonov admitted reluctantly. Are eyeglasses free? Another reluctant, "No."

Are false teeth free? "No." But," he quickly added, "all these things cost less than their actual value."

March 22, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

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Legion to Give Savings Bond to Oratory Winner

KIMBERLY — Members of the American Legion voted Wednesday night to purchase a \$25 savings bond for Gail Burt, Kimberly High School student, who recently won the ninth district oratorical contest.

Delegates named to the April 13 county council meeting at Appleton were Richard Lund, Louis Miibow, Ray Sears, Evan Stahlberg, Vernon Arnoldussen, John Ahrens, Vernon Chalupa and Ray Pitsch.

John Porter, service officer, spoke on services offered by the Legion for patients in veterans hospitals. He said the Legion maintains contact service with all patients as soon as possible after admission, offers Legion benefits, and notifies a patient's home post.

He was then asked why Britain, a capitalist country, was able to provide these things as part of its national health service while the Soviet Union—the world's first Communist country—did not.

Behind Britain

When a person becomes 70 years old he will probably need a walking stick. Must we pay for the stick?" he replied

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slate of delegates for the Republican national convention.

Democrats are equally anxious that the Republicans stay in their own column. Gov. Reynolds has even gone to the length of urging them to vote for his fellow townsman, Rep. Byrnes, and to resist the temptation to choose the Democratic ballot and to take part in his mortal fight with Wallace. The governor evidently is aware that if partisan Republicans enter the Democratic primary they will be strongly tempted to vote against him, thus embarrassing him as candidate for reelection to the governorship in the fall, and compromising the Johnson administration in its most significant crisis of the election year.

Politicians of both parties speak more candidly in private. Republicans doubt that they can persuade their followers to resist the temptation to move into the Democratic column. Principal Democrats are frightened, recognizing the enormous potential for embarrassment to themselves and their national party.

Grass Roots

One leading Republican spokesman who has traveled widely in the state during the last two weeks has told his associates:

"Everywhere I go hear Republicans saying they are going to enjoy the chance to do to the Democrats what the Democrats have so often done to us in our primaries. It will be very hard to avoid a big cross-over vote."

He referred to the fact that in most regular state primary elections in the last several decades the principal contests have been on the Republican ballot, and the strong habit of Democrats throughout the state to participate in the Republican nomination contests as a result. Several times in key elections students of Wis-

consin politics have concluded that the results were determined by the "cross-over" of large numbers of Democrats, especially in Milwaukee and Dane counties. In earlier presidential primaries which featured contests on the Republican ballot for the election of Republican national convention delegates there were visible migrations of Democrats into the Republican column, and notably in 1952.

The instinct among some Republican partisans to retaliate will be strong, and there is considerable doubt that the appeals for party regularity from Republican headquarters will be effective.

Other Factors

Other factors that may contribute to a larger vote for the Wallace delegate slate than would be expected under normal circumstances — or in a straight test of his segregationist, anti-civil rights position — include the fact that Gov. Reynolds and the Democratic state machine were caught unprepared for the challenge, and that the party organization's morale and efficiency has probably been damaged by the fierce infighting among its top men for control.

The governor many weeks ago, with tongue in cheek, sent telegraphic invitations to all of the principal Republicans who had been mentioned as presidential aspirants to enter the Wisconsin presidential primary as a means of encouraging popular participation in the nomination process.

Such invitations did not go to Democratic leaders because, as the governor put it, the renomination of President Johnson by his party would be virtually automatic. Reynolds obviously did not expect that anybody would dispute the Johnson leadership of the party, least of all the young and aggressive State's Rights spokesman of Alabama.

The depth of the Democratic concern about the Wallace adventure, however, has been shown repeatedly in Reynolds' anxious public statements about the possibility of a substantial Wallace vote here, and the unrestrained denunciatory style of the governor and other chief Democratic spokesmen.

Morality-Evil

Reynolds pictures his contest with Wallace as one between morality and evil. Chairman Louis Hanson of the state Democratic committee has spoken of his "contempt" for the Alabama Democratic executive. There have been unprecedented statements from other quarters, including commentary from the Roman Catholic Church press service, of the state which have had the effect of urging voters to oppose the Wallace bid for Wisconsin electoral support.

Yet Democrats cannot be sure that there won't be some welcome for the Wallace viewpoint among their own party regulars — especially in Milwaukee where the huge Polish-American community has been restive on some civil rights questions and Negro

political pressures, according to the repeated representations of its elected representatives. Reynolds found his most stubborn opposition in the 1963 legislature from South Side Milwaukee Democrats who fought his open housing legislation, for example.

Observers noted with interest

that Wallace chose the Fox River Valley, perhaps the heart of the conservative Republican electoral base of Wisconsin, for his dramatic campaign opening. That was obviously a bid for the backing of voters who have strong feeling about state's rights and fears about the centralization of political power in

Washington in general, aside from the merits of the Negro question. The Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce has campaigned more actively against the civil rights bill now before the Congress than on any public issue lately, with apparent results in arousing critical mail for Wisconsin members of the Congress. Congressmen of the state have reported a heavy barrage of communications from their home districts, and recently

of voters to the contest on the Democratic ballot. But they experienced such a situation in 1960, when the Democrats outpolled the Republicans in the spring because they had a costlier and Vice President Nixon was unopposed, but Nixon carried Wisconsin in the fall, nevertheless. Thus the inclination to grasp

an opportunity to compromise Gov. Reynolds, as the leader of the state Democratic party they want to expel from the state capitol in the fall, and to embarrass the Democratic president during the most sensitive stage of his own career may be a strong one among many Republicans and others who do not regard themselves as Democrats.

Village Parish Plans Vocation Program Sunday

KIMBERLY — The Christian Mothers of Holy Name church will sponsor a program on vocations from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the grade school gym.

The affair will open with a prayer led by the Rev. Thomas Mortell, assistant pastor. Talks will be given by Lawrence Beck, vocation chairman for the Serra Club; Dr. Richard Clark, an oral surgeon; Sister Rebecca, a nun at the Kimberly girl who is a nun at Racine, and the Rev. Richard Maufort, Sacred Heart Seminary. The latter will show slides on seminary life.

Mrs. Joseph Gossens will explain the vocation flag. A musical program will be presented and prizes will be awarded fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders who submitted top essays on the religious life. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

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Cuba Defectors Questioned by U. S. Military

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The defectors could be returned only by extradition through the U.S. courts, the spokesman said.

They were taken to Miami for questioning, along with Sergio Roque, 17, a cadet gunner who witnessed the shooting. Roque said he wanted to return to Cuba.

Generally under international procedures, persons who seek asylum for political reasons are not forcibly sent back to the country from which they fled.

Cuban Officers

The Cuban helicopter was flown to Key West by Guillermo Santos and Andres Izaguirre, both 20, who told U.S. authorities they had planned the action carefully in advance.

The pilot, Jose Marcia, was killed in a bloody battle over the Atlantic.

Unofficial sources in Key West said the helicopter apparently flew under the U.S. radar screen and that U.S. authorities were looking into the matter.

Capt. Charles Fonvielle, commanding officer of Boca Chica Naval Air Station, where a \$4-million radar installation was completed recently, said he did not know whether the helicopter was observed on radar.

In Washington, the Pentagon declined to comment.

Before the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, several low-flying planes landed in Florida with defectors undetected.

The drab green helicopter was held at naval yards in Key West.

India Torn By Religious Mob Strife

Country Turning Into Tinderbox About to Explode

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The tinderbox that is India is exploding with bloody fury in a dozen places. Great trouble may be ahead.

Bitter religious strife that could ignite wholesale massacre has broken out in widespread areas. Border fighting with Pakistan is heating up, increasing the danger of war.

In the past week, Hindu and Moslem mobs have fought in the central and eastern sections of the country. Nobody knows the actual death toll, but at least 89 persons were killed and hundreds injured.

No Leadership

The central government, which has not had firm effective leadership since Prime Minister Nehru suffered a stroke, Jan. 7, ordered regular army units in to try to stop the communal fighting from spreading.

But it is centuries-old hatred that sets the Hindu majority on the Moslem minority in India and more rioting — with retaliatory killing of Hindus in neighboring Moslem Pakistan—seems almost certain.

On the Pakistan frontier in the east, hundreds of refugees have crossed in both directions to escape the gathering storm. More than 150,000 Hindus, Christians and Buddhists have fled into India in recent weeks.

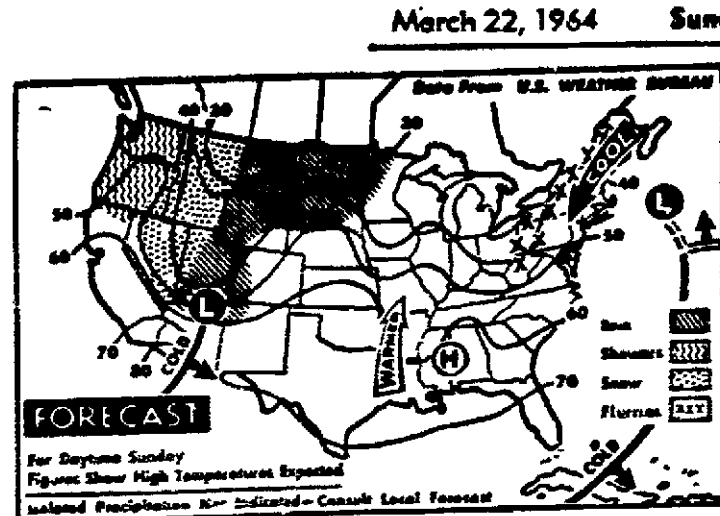
West Frontier

On the western frontier, the chatter of machine guns and the roar of grenades have punctuated the bitter quarrel over the beautiful Himalayan state of Kashmir.

In Shillong, Home Minister Guizari Lai Nanda declared the government's intention to evict 500,000 Moslems from Assam in the next 12 months. There are infiltrators from East Pakistan there, he declared, and hinted that as a group they are suspected of espionage or "antisocial activities."

Official Charged With Embezzling \$3,800 in Florence County Funds

FLORENCE, Wis. (AP) — Theodore W. Olson resigned as Florence County treasurer after being charged Friday with em-



Snow and Snow Flurries are forecast for the Appalachians Sunday. Scattered showers are expected along the north Pacific coast and occasional rain in the lower elevations of the Rocky Mountain region with snow in the higher elevations. Rain will fall in the Dakotas. Cool weather will prevail in the Atlantic states except Florida, while a warming trend will be noted in the Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Reds Refuse to Help With U.N. Troop Cost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The General Assembly to start new peace-keeping operations, and creating a 15-nation assembly committee with big-power participation to arrange the financing.

The informants said the Soviet delegation had not yet had Moscow's reply to this proposal. But the statement seemed to herald a rejection.

The United States and most other countries contend that Congo and Middle East dues must be counted along with regular budget assessments in figuring whether a country is two years behind.

18 Countries

They say that if the 18 countries now two years behind on that basis remain so when the assembly meets, they will automatically be without a vote unless the assembly forgives them.

The Soviet statement said the government had come to know of talk lately in "certain circles connected with the United Nations" about restricting the Soviet vote under Article 19.

It said that article had "absolutely nothing" to do with the Congo and Middle East costs and such talk might "cause great and even irreparable damage to the United Nations."

Colonial Policies

It charged that the talk had been started by powers that had made the United Nations "a screen to cover their colonialist policies," subjecting it to serious financial difficulties, and now were trying to shift the responsibility to others.

The statement said aggressors alone must bear the final consequences of their aggression.

"It is precisely for this reason," it said, "that the Soviet Union does not and shall not share the expenditures of the United Nations operation in the Middle East and the Congo."

While the Congo force was started by the Security Council

Six Perish in California Fire

UPLAND, Calif. (AP) — A roaring blaze in a wood frame house burned six people to death and critically injured two early today. San Bernardino County fire officials reported.

The fire killed Mrs. Sandra Duran, 25, and her five children — Reuben, 8, Louisa, 6, Luis, 3, Douglas, 18 months, and Veronica, 4 months.

Officials said the father, Reuben D. Duran Sr., 39, and a niece, Florence Solis, were in critical condition at San Bernardino County Hospital, both with third-degree burns over 20 per cent of their upper torsos.

Firemen said the blaze was believed to have started about 3:20 a. m. in a defective oil heater.

bezzling \$3,800 in tax funds since March 1 of 1960.

Dist. Atty. Walter Dalla Grana said Olson admitted the embezzlement in a routine state audit and will be arraigned Monday before County Judge Allan M. Stranz.

Olson, being held in the Forest County jail at Crandon, had been treasurer for eight years. Mrs. Elaine Johnson of Florence was named by the county board as temporary treasurer. Dalla Grana said the audit is continuing.

Drop Predicted In Foreign Aid

Many Countries May Assume Their Own Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aid chief David E. Bell predicted Saturday that country after country will drop from U.S. aid rolls in future years because of growing ability to pay their own way.

Bell said 17 countries, mainly in West Europe, now are self-supporting after once getting U.S. assistance. Of the remaining 76 receiving U.S. economic help, 14 now are on their way to self-support, he said. He did not list the 14.

While some countries with big economic problems will take a decade or more to finance their own way, he said, "the process has begun for the developing countries — as it did in Europe some time ago — and in the following years it will be repeated in country after country."

Bell, who heads the Agency for International Development, made public a situation report in advance of the Monday opening of House Foreign Affairs Committee hearings on President Johnson's request for \$3.4 billion in new overseas assistance funds for the coming fiscal year.

Reynolds Camp Planning Battle

Continued from Page 2

the members of the Wisconsin Democratic Congressional delegation would be back in the state to help.

Understand Problem

"They all fully understand the problem of Wallace and, given the election laws of Wisconsin, the problem not only for Democrats of Wisconsin but Democrats nationally," Hanson said.

Stanley Zuckerman Reynolds' executive secretary, said leaflets being printed would point out not only Wallace's bad record on keeping racial peace in Alabama but would document his anti-labor record and show that he "poses as a friend of Wisconsin conservatives, yet tries to pirate Wisconsin industry."

During the campaign discussion, Peter Dugal, Cadott, warned that state Democrats should act against any planned violence against Wallace or efforts to stop him from speaking.

"This will put us down on the same level with him," Dugal said.

At the administrative committee session, David Fries, Walworthville, said the time might be ripe to press for changing the Wisconsin primary to a closed one because of the example of Republicans being able to crossover to vote for Wallace.

Similar Trouble

Fries said the Democratic organization had a similar trouble because three reported John Birch Society members from Vilas County, who are Wallace delegates, and Mrs. Lloyd Herbstreith, Oshkosh, an organizer of the Wallace slate, have applied for party membership.

The Winnebago County unit had denied Mrs. Herbstreith's application, but she would be within her rights to appeal to the state committee, Fries joked.

"We would give them an objective and impartial hearing into their qualifications, and then hang them," he said.

The State High School Basketball Tournament has delayed efforts against Alabama Gov. George Wallace, state Democratic leaders were told Saturday.

Printing of campaign leaflets was ordered from a Waterloo print shop. But the presses were still while the fortunes of the local high school team were followed in Madison.



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Foundations — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Gerald Murphy Wins Waupaca Chairmanship

Democratic Seat Opposed After Caucus in Fall

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—Gerald Murphy, New London, was unanimously confirmed Saturday as Waupaca County Democratic Chairman by the party's state administrative committee.

Murphy was elected at a January county caucus, but Delbert Beno, New London, carried a challenge to the state committee last month on grounds there were more votes than registrations at the meeting. Gordon McAller, Kenosha, who headed an investigating committee, reported that the Waupaca County officers were "elected legally and should remain in office."

The investigating unit ruled that all who had voted had party memberships. The administrative committee, meeting at the Hotel Northland, also asked J. Louis Hanson, state chairman, to settle a Vilas County election dispute by getting Herman Jensen, one-time national committeeman who was defeated as county chairman, to turn over county records to Ray Hebert, Eagle River, new chairman.

The committee also accepted the report of a committee headed by David Fries, Watertown, named last month to decide what to do about memberships of Oshkosh State College students whose votes in a disputed Sixth District delegate election were set aside on question of residency.

Fries said the matter of where the college students intended to carry out their party activity should be the deciding factor.

Fries noted that Gov. George Wallace had met with pickets and jeers this week at Oshkosh State.

"A number of these individuals were involved in this the past week. They were fighting a battle, and it would be an insult to reject their memberships," he said.



Winners of the Three Top Places in the fourth annual Fox Valley Science Fair gathered Saturday night at the exhibit in Lawrence College's Music-Drama Center. From left are Carl Roehl, director; first place winner Eric Roehl of Appleton High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehl; second place winner Donald Mullen of Xavier High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mullen, and Joel Redfield, Oshkosh Lourdes High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redfield, Oshkosh, third place. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AHS Student Wins Grand Award in Science Fair

Eric Roehl's Plasma Exhibit Is Tops in Competition at Lawrence

"Plasma, The Fourth State of Matter?" an exhibit by Eric Roehl, Appleton High School, won the grand award Saturday at the fourth annual Fox Valley Science Fair in the Music-Drama Center of Lawrence College.

For winning the grand prize, Roehl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehl, 1615 N. Nicholas St., was awarded a trip to the National Science Fair-International to be held at Baltimore, Md. In addition, Roehl won the \$100 welding award of the American Welding Society, Fox Valley section.

Runners-up were Donald Mullen, Xavier High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mullen, 2443 E. Wisconsin Ave., second; and

6th District Nomination Fight Likely

RIPON—The probability of a primary election contest in the nomination for Sixth District congressman drew considerable speculation at a Republican rally here Saturday.

There were numerous reports that Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, veteran incumbent Republican, will be challenged for the party nomination in the September primary by Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh, Winnebago County district attorney for several terms.

Several district Republican leaders said Steinhilber will probably announce his candidacy next week. Van Pelt has won renomination with comparative ease during a long career. The possibility of opposition to his renomination was discussed briefly as district members of the Republican state committee reviewed local political prospects at a meeting Saturday afternoon.

Sixth District Chairman Harold Huijbregste of Sheboygan said as far as he knows, Van Pelt would be unopposed for nomination for a new term.

"Don't be so sure," cautioned committee chairman Talbot Peterson of Appleton.

Coroner Says Driver Guilty of High Degree Of Negligence in Fatal

OSHKOSH — Coroner Arthur Miller Saturday said he has found David E. Missal, 18, 1306 Glenview Drive, Neenah, guilty of a high degree of negligence under the negligent homicide statute.

Missal was the driver of a car in which a passenger, Larry Lee Kortness, 18, Payne's Point, was killed on campaign work in the four Wisconsin districts now held by Democratic congressmen.

Panzer in his discussion of reapportionment said the legislature under Republican control

Morton Predicts Passage of Johnson Civil Rights Bill

GOP Lawmaker Predicts Passage Of Districting Bill

Sen. Frank Panzer Expects Legislation to Pass in April

RIPON—The legislature will probably write a bill transferring three seats from rural districts to Waukesha and Milwaukee counties rather than the two to which the GOP majority consented in the invalidated act, and rather than the four which the legislative Republican majority assured the Republican executive committee Saturday.

The forecast came from Sen. Frank Panzer of Dodge County, veteran GOP spokesman and president of the State Senate.

Panzer said that for the legislature to invite court redistricting would "create a very bad precedent," although he hinted that the legislature won't agree to increased Milwaukee County representation in the legislature to the size that Milwaukee interests have demanded.

In other developments here: 1. Republican leaders honored the late Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and his friend, the late Thomas E. Coleman, former state GOP leader, by dedicating a memorial Taft portrait at the "little White Schoolhouse" where the Wisconsin Republican Party was born 100 years ago, as the State Historical Society unveiled an official marker to honor the famous caucus led by Maj. Allan Boyce in 1834.

2. Party Chairman Talbot Peterson, of Appleton, publicly expressed disapproval of the attempt by supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater to put pressure upon the Wisconsin national convention delegate slate pledged to the favorite son candidacy of Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay in the April 7 presidential primary election.

Money Drive 3. The party committee approved a statewide "Neighbor-to-Neighbor financial contribution drive this spring under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. W. Chatterton, Eau Claire, as a major campaign financing device.

4. The party committee approved plans for a co-ordinated congressional campaign effort which will involve "borrowing" strongly-established Republican congressional incumbents for campaign work in the four Wisconsin districts now held by Democratic congressmen.

Panzer in his discussion of reapportionment said the legislature under Republican control

before his speech that the civil rights bill presented by the Johnson administration will be approved by the Senate in substantially the form that it was endorsed earlier by the House of Representatives, but he said he looks for some softening amendments, especially in the section dealing with fair employment.

Sen. Thurston Morton, Kentucky, former national party chairman, was the principal speaker at a Wisconsin GOP "birthday party" at Ripon College.

Morton told a news conference

Austin Seeks Assembly Seat

Town of Oneida Chairman Joins Republican Party

Norman Austin, Town of Oneida chairman, said last week he is a "serious candidate" for Outagamie County's Second Assembly district seat.

Austin, who said he recently joined the Republican Party and became a dues-paying member, intends to take out strong vote for segregationist Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary is not likely to have any meaningful effect on the congressional voting on the rights bill.

Most U.S. senators are already committed for or against the bill, or for particular amendments as a condition of their support or opposition, he explained.

In his formal speech, Morton touched the themes that are favorites of Wisconsin Republican regulars, including the recollection of national budget deficits and high spending under Democratic administrations, and the war history of the country under the two parties.

Discussing the partisan records of the country in this century, he said:

Republican Role "The only role in war Republicans have played was to halt the Korean conflict. The Democratic story is different. Their vacillating policies have pitched us into three major wars."

He said Republicans have held

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Elaborate System For School Upkeep

14-Man Maintenance Crew Keep Appleton Buildings Fit

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Keeping more than \$13 million in public schools and equipment in good working order is a maintenance situation requiring real teamwork. It's a behind-the-scenes operation often taken for granted.

With 25 separate buildings at 23 schools valued at \$12 million plus, and more than \$1 million in equipment, the overall task of keeping everybody happy could be a frightening thing.

But a small corps of specialists and veteran maintenance men headed by a man who appreciates teamwork and knows how to encourage it, keep Appleton's schools going along quite smoothly.

The Morgan School headquarters of the maintenance brigade doesn't resemble an air command control center, but in many ways the operation is similar.

Maintenance Schedule Kenneth F. Schmidt, superintendent of buildings and grounds, uses a large "maintenance schedule" board to plot "strategy." Assignments fall into three categories — tentative, alternate and emergency.

Schmidt's job is to evaluate each need in order in the most

effective priority sequence. Emergencies speak for themselves, but constantly providing alternates, in case jobs are completed sooner than expected, is part of the responsibility of getting efficiency from his crew.

Schmidt refers to the 14 men listed on the "flight board" — as the maintenance schedule — as "master craftsmen." Rapidly mounting maintenance loads in the past several years make him appreciate having more "specialists" available.

Richard Peterson, Robert Gibbons and William Weimar are his full-time painting experts. Arthur Engel and Merrill Plattermann are expert carpenters capable of anything from professional cabinetry to complete rebuilding a staircase — as they are doing now at Morgan School. It started out as an installation of hard rubber tread facings and ended up as a renovation project.

Qualified Mechanics Then there's Raymond Bloedorn, head mechanic-electrician, and three qualified mechanics in Edward Tremmel, Elwood Miller and John Brooksteeg. Leroy Borsche, Nathan Belling and Milton Maass are classified

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Edward Tremmel, one of the maintenance men working for the Appleton school system, is shown at work on a stairway renovation job at Morgan School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Major Projects Economically Feasible

Taxes and Appleton Plans

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Based on past experience and projected operating budgets, the City of Appleton has the economic stability to undertake major capital improvement projects through 1970 without being caught in a financial squeeze.

City Finance Director Donald E. Hassler made the observation last week after compiling the first draft of a long-range capital improvement program which included a list of suggested projects totaling \$19.5 million.

It marked the first time in the city's history the common council had before it a complete report listing projects, costs, the year scheduled, estimated operating budgets and projections pertaining to increased assessed valuations and bonded indebtedness.

Requested List Mayor Clarence Mitchell and the council requested Hassler and the finance committee to obtain a list of all suggested capital improvement projects, including those of the school board, so there would be some indication of future needs and ability to pay.

Hassler emphasized some of the proposed improvements may never occur but were included to show their impact on the city's financial situation. "We told department heads to include everything they could

Tentative draft of the city's proposed five-year capital improvement program includes all projects submitted by department heads and the board of education. It will be reviewed and revised annually by the common council, based on need and ability to pay.

Construction	Amount	Year Proposed
Storm sewers	\$3,910,000	1965 through 1970
Prospect-Oneida bridge	250,000	1967
East expressway bridge	690,000	1970
New city home	650,000	1970
Lights, Goodland field	60,000	1965
Southwest swimming pool	300,000	1966
Community center	950,000	1969
Park land acquisition	200,000	1966 through 1969
New Vocational School	1,000,000	1966
New No. 5 fire station	150,000	1970
Southeast Senior High	4,000,000	1964
New school sites	30,000	1964
Northwest elementary school	1,000,000	1966
Northeast elementary school	1,000,000	1967
Southeast elementary school	1,100,000	1969
Total	\$19,471,000	

think of that the city might need by 1970," Hassler said.

Noting the city has already plowed through several major capital improvements in recent years — the biggest share being new schools — Hassler said not have to be any major hikes in the tax rate. He claimed that by proper scheduling and financing the work could be done with moderate fluctuation in the rate.

"I didn't expect the picture would look as good as it does," Hassler commented.

"However, you must remember we are living in an expand-

ing community where business and earnings have been gradually increasing and will continue to do so," Hassler added.

He said property owners could expect a gradual tax rate increase as more municipal services are provided them over the years.

Conservative Guess In his report Hassler estimates the city's valuation will increase by 58 per cent annually between now and 1970. "I would say my estimate has been a conservative one," he said.

Hassler explained that while the \$19.5 million figure appeared to be staggering, the capital improvement program had flexibility which could lower the figure considerably.

Noting the school board has estimated it will need three new elementary schools in the late 1960's, Hassler said there was a possibility two would be adequate, thus cutting the total by about a million dollars.

In addition to improvement projects that will require bonding, Hassler also projected the city's operational budgets for each of the next five years.

He said more money was estimated for the operating budgets than in the past to cover so-called recurring expenses. "These are usually public works items that pop up every year," Hassler said.

"So instead of bonding for them they will be included in the budget."

"I feel bonding should only

Expressway Plans Progress But Concrete Still a Dream

Fox Cities Superhighway Route Approved; Reserve Right of Way

Work on a proposed Fox Cities expressway is progressing, but the City of Milwaukee, the Milwaukee County Municipal League and the Wisconsin County Boards Association, the bill

Final route of the road planned by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission has been approved by the commission. Last week, at a meeting in Madison, the committee agreed to schedule a hearing in Appleton after the April legislative session.

So far, only a section of right-of-way, about a half mile stretch in the Colony Oaks subdivision in the Appleton mapping jurisdiction, has been reserved.

If not paid within the specified time payments become delinquent and an interest of eighth - tenths of one per cent per month or fraction from January 1 will be charged.

The second payment is due on or before March 31. Edwards said special payment hours will be set up for Friday evenings for the convenience of residents.

The third payment is due by May 31 and the final payment not later than July 31.

If not paid within the specified time payments become delinquent and an interest of eighth - tenths of one per cent per month or fraction from January 1 will be charged.

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Dedicated Scientific Study Underway At Lutheran School

Fox Valley Teacher to Explain Program at National Convention

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dedicated research scientists, pushing back the frontiers of the unknown and working with support and interest from government, industry and major universities.

This is what more high schools should have, believes Gerald Mallmann, science teacher at Fox Valley Lutheran High School.

His school does, and he will be spreading the word to fellow science teachers from across the nation at the 12th annual National Science Teachers convention meeting in Chicago through Tuesday.

Resource Person
Mallmann will serve as resource person Monday for a panel discussing "Student and Teacher Research Activities in the Physical Sciences."

"Any high school could have a research program like ours for about \$200 a year, if it has physics and chemistry laboratories," Mallmann said. The school should get the program started on its own to show that it will work, and then industry will back it, he said. "This is what we have proved."

"From my experience in research," Mallmann declared, "I will take 40 hours these students put in, working two hours a week, and match it against a 40-hour week of five engineers. In output and progress it will come out in favor of the students."

The Fox Valley Lutheran High School science research program started in 1960 with a \$650 grant from Future Scientists of America. It was one of eight high schools in the nation to receive the grant, now down to the last \$50. Under terms of the grant, students could have been paid 50 cents an hour, but they voted instead to use all the money for equipment, books and materials.

Voluntary Meetings
The students meet voluntarily for two hours each Tuesday evening during the school year, and in summer when Mallmann does not attend summer school. About 15 students work each week.

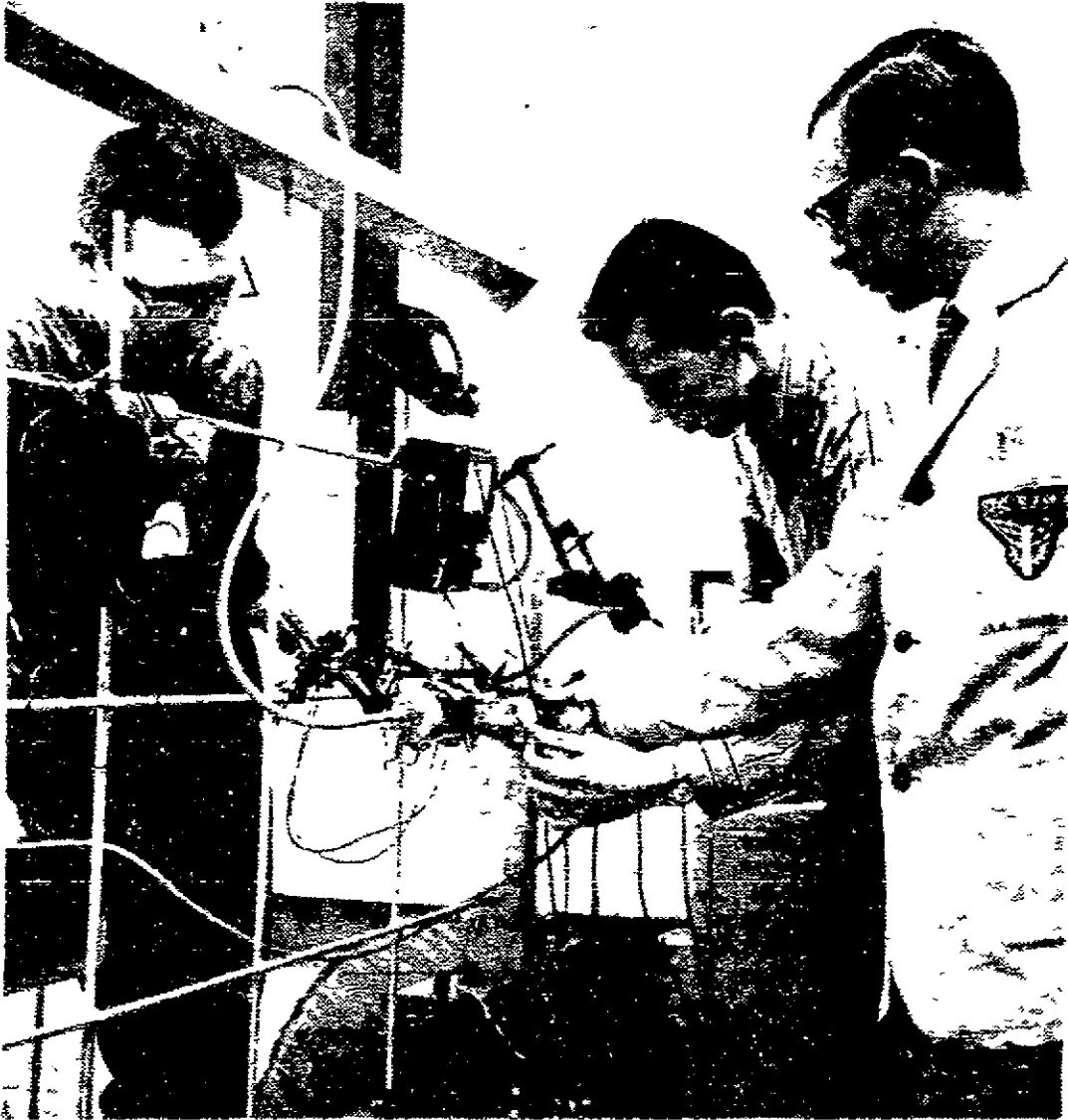
The research started on water activated batteries, and now is concentrated on fuel cells. Mallmann explained research has been mainly in the area of inexpensive batteries and portable power resources, with attempts to utilize raw materials such as sewage for power sources in batteries with electrochemical type cells.

The student research has drawn the interest of industry,

including Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. and Consolidated Papers, Appleton; Ray-O-Vac, Madison, and Burgess Battery, Freeport, Ill. Several companies have given materials and loaned certain instruments needed by the students. Local engineers have been invited to observe the program in operation.

Industrial Support
A high point of industrial support has been letting students visit the plants for seminars with top engineers. This spring students will go to Allis-Chalmers in West Allis, taking cago through Tuesday.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Student Researchers at Fox Valley Lutheran High School test a fuel cell they have constructed during their weekly research sessions. From left are David Unke, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Unke, Appleton; David Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krueger, New London, one of two group leaders, and Gerald Mallmann, science teacher and advisor to the research program. The test cell is designed with glass walls so students can see what is going on inside. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fails to Get High as a Kite

Father-Daughter Discussion Goes Awry; Py-Fly Doesn't Hit the Sky

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Why don't we fly a kite?" my daughter asked me the other evening as she climbed into my lap for another of our "better relations between father and daughter" discussions.

"It's a long story," I said, so my daughter snuggled on to my arm, laid her head back and was soon napping. "It goes back," I began, "to World War II. I don't mind discussing it now, I was 12 years old at the time."

My daughter turned over in my lap and I could see she was fast asleep. Generally in our discussions, she will sleep right up until the question and answer period. Then when I ask if there are questions, she will reply negatively, slip from my lap and return to her chair in front of her television set.

Officially Rejected

Had my daughter been awake during our discussion last week, she would have learned that once I was an enthusiastic kite flyer. I had, during the latter days of the war, acquired an officially rejected U. S. Army Air Corps target kite, resplendently painted to resemble a murderous German Luftwaffe Stuka bomber complete with Luftwaffe markings.

Had she stirred in her sleep long enough to comprehend, my daughter could have heard how I flew my kite one Saturday afternoon over the home occupied by our overly-zealous but slovenly-trained warden.

Because she slept, my daughter did not hear how our ever-alert warden, gazing through his binoculars, saw my Luftwaffe bomber, plunked on his steel helmet and



Teacher and Student at Fox Valley Lutheran High School use a microscope to check deposits on an electrode of a battery as part of the extracurricular science research program carried on at the school. From left are Gerald Mallmann, science teacher and science club adviser, and Dennis Vorpahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vorpahl, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elaborate Maintenance For Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

general maintenance men. That means they're often called upon for a variety of jobs — perhaps pinchhitting for an engineer who is taken ill at one of the schools.

Completing the schedule are Oliver Evans, master plumber-steamfitter, and Loyal Krueger, mechanic for refrigeration and air controls.

Irvin Steege and Gerhardt Hintz are the desk experts. Steege is dispatcher for audio visual equipment, school supplies and keeps perpetual tabs on desk and seat inventories. Hintz has a full-time year-around job of refinishing and reconditioning desk units in a shop at Triangle School.

Although summer vacation causing lack of respect for the time is the season for major renovation campaigns, there is a constant awareness of other problems which are tackled when opportunities develop.

Some Can't Wait
Updating a heating plant, installation of acoustical tile, planning and building custom cabinets and storage, remodeling a room into a combination unit to meet additional office needs—these are only a few of the "missions" which can't wait until summer.

Painting, roof repair and renovation including flashings and gutters, grounds landscaping are perennial summer concerns. Weather changes always add to the problems. Calking and tuck pointing, control of ice in gutters with heater cables, modernizing in a variety of ways are all related to a maintenance program.

Besides emergencies which cannot be fitted to a planned schedule, there's the head-aching from vandalism. Snow removal is done in a systematic method. Grass planting is expected.

After the tragic Chicago Bay last month, a motion picture of several years ago, an intensive program was mounted to make all Appleton schools—regardless of their age—as fire safe as possible. After a complete survey by inspectors, specific recommendations were acted upon as rapidly as routine maintenance loads would permit. Fire breaks, fire walls and other structural changes were instituted.

Another Aspect

Another aspect of the maintenance program which might surprise some persons is working out the "bugs" in a new building.

Contractors and architects are familiar with them and Schmidt says he cannot overemphasize the cooperation he gets from the builders as such problems arise. No matter how well planned and designed a new unit may be, it typically takes an average of about two years before a "balanced" system of operation and maintenance can be worked out.

Affects of nature and a variety of unexpected developments make a new building, no matter how modern, like a newly christened ship. Both need a "shakedown cruise" before operation becomes as smooth and trouble-free as it was intended to be.

Conservation Club to Plan Pond Project

MARION — Plans for the Marion Pond Project will be reviewed at a Marion Conservation Club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the city hall.

There also will be an election of officers.

RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.

AHS Student Tops in Valley Science Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Mrs. Frank Benz, 216 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Chemistry — First, Redfield; second Robert Nowacki, Lourdes High School, son of Mr.

and Mrs. S. G. Nowacki, 397 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh; third, Vincent Galassie, St. Mary High School, Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Galassie Sr., 627 Harris St., Menasha, and honorable mention, Kay Davidson, Kimberly High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, 246 Helen St., Kimberly.

Alternates for the Navy Science Cruiser Award are: first, Randy Kuchenbecker, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuchenbecker, 217 Union St., Neenah, and second, Bill Ginnow, Winneconne High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ginnow, route 2, Omro.

31 Exhibits

The fair, sponsored by the Knights of Pythias, Appleton, lodge No. 113 and Lawrence College, has 31 student exhibits. The exhibits will be shown Sunday at the Music-Drama Center.

Projects in biological sciences, physical sciences and chemistry were entered from Fox Valley Lutheran, Xavier and Appleton high schools, Appleton; Kimberly High School; St. John High School, Little Chute; Lourdes High School, Oshkosh; Winneconne, Freedom and Hortonville high schools.

Fair chairmen were Carl Rochl, director; Dr. Sumner Richmann, science seminar; Earl D. Miller, arrangements; Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, judging, and A. R. Krug, finance.

Kimberly High Student Named Speech Finalist

Miss Gail Burt

Speaks Monday At Wausau High

KIMBERLY — Miss Gail Burt, Kimberly High School junior, will compete at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wausau Senior High School in the state finals of the American Legion oratorical contest. She won the regional contest at Oshkosh Friday.

She had previously won the Kimberly elimination, Outagamie County contest and the Ninth District tourney which encompassed nine counties.

She will compete Monday against three other regional tournament winners. Topic of the contest is some phase of the United States Constitution which will give emphasis to the duties, waukee, Langlade, Oconto, Door, and obligations of a citizen to the government.

The 17-year-old Miss Burt lives at 147 Jefferson Place.

Other Competitors

Also competing in the meet at Oshkosh Friday were Joseph Beisenstein, Menasha, a senior at St. Mary's High School, Menasha, who placed second, and

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J. S. Wells On Board of Power Firm

**Vice President
Named to Post at
Milwaukee Meeting**

J. S. Wells, vice president of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. was named to the board of directors at a meeting in Milwaukee Thursday.

Wells started with the company in September, 1926, as a junior engineer. Since 1940, he has served in several executive capacities and in 1962 became vice president and assistant general manager.

He graduated from Rose Polytechnic Institute with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1926. In 1931, he received a degree in electrical engineering from the Institute. He also attended Lawrence College.

In 1940, Wells became assistant chief engineer for the company. In 1948, he was named



J. S. Wells

chief engineer. He became assistant vice president and assistant general manager in 1960.

Community Fund
He has served as an officer in many civic and community organizations. He is past director and secretary of the Appleton Community Fund and a former president and director of Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus.

He has served as a director of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and past president of the board of trustees of First Methodist Church and a member of the Appleton Rotary Club.

He was listed in Who's Who in Wisconsin in 1960. He also served as associate general chairman of the St. Elizabeth Hospital modernization drive and currently serves on the advisory committee. Wells also serves as a Director of Appleton State Bank and the Standard Manufacturing Co.

A registered professional engineer, he was born in Martinsville, Ill. He and his wife reside at 426 E. Roosevelt St.

Volunteer Firemen Quell 3 Grass Fires

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen were busy Thursday night, making three grass fire runs in a little over an hour.

At 7:40 p.m. firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire in the Town of Vandenberg just east of the village limits; at 8:05 p.m. they extinguished a grass fire near Buchanan Street; the third call at 8:46 p.m. was along Chicago and North Western Railway tracks behind the Bohm farm.

Winneconne 4-H, Parents To Hear Talk

OSHKOSH — A meeting for 4-H Club members and parents has been set Tuesday evening at Winneconne School.

Mrs. Viola Hunt Wilkinson, child development and family relationship specialist at the University of Wisconsin will be speaker.

She will discuss some factors parents might be concerned with as they counsel their children on careers.

Scheduled for Monday night at Winneconne Central School will be a meeting of a 4-H junior leaders committee with Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H club agent, and Miss Marjorie Zibell, home management agent.

United Utica 4-H Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the town hall at Elio to discuss a roller skating party as a money raising and recreational event.

Planners Told Platting Laws, Maps Vital

**Development Firm
Director Talks at
Waukesha Meeting**

WAUKESHA — Official maps and platting laws are effective tools in planning, the Seventh Annual State Planning Conference was told here this weekend.

Don Hull, planning director for the Milwaukee Community Development Corp., Greendale, said Wisconsin statutes dealing with platting are adequate — "as far as they go."

He said platting laws should be more stringent. "There is much land over which there is no control," Hull said.

Land which is not subdivided is not subject to State Board of Health regulations, he said.

Need Legislation
"But," Hull added, "it is not the fault of the planner. It is due to a lack of sympathetic legislation."

Laws should also require a higher degree of subdivision improvements for the welfare and general good of the area, he said.

Lack of this provision can cause "uncontrolled migration" and "social problems," said Hull.

The southeast Wisconsin planner criticized what he termed a "recreation area land rush in Wisconsin," which he said will become worse in the future.

"It's all right for people to have summer homes," Hull said, "but let's not invite marginal or submarginal developments by making it too easy."

More Plans Required
He said there also should be more plans and data required submitted with proposed plats to "allow the approving body to constructively criticize."

Kurt Bauer, executive director of the active Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, pointed out the value of an official map to planners at the conference.

"An official map is one of the most effective, efficient, yet least understood tools a planner can use," he said.

In addition to protecting proposed street routes and park sites, official maps also provide accurate base maps.

"And base maps are important to adequately determine property lines, and provide other vital data, which can, in the long run, save a community money," he said.

Four Added to Staff Of High School Paper

Four student journalists have been added to the staff of the "Carrousel," Fox Valley Lutheran High School student newspaper.

They are Jeanne Peterson, Weyauwega, in the layout and photography departments; typists Sue Tillman and Janice Glinke, both from Appleton; and Marilyn Maas, Appleton, assistant manager in the circulation and business departments.



Looking Over the Report on 1963 activities of Larsen Cooperative Co. are, from left, Coleman Eckstein, secretary-treasurer, Carl Woizeski, manager, and Walter Neumann, president. The cooperative held its annual meeting Saturday at the Winneconne Central School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dedicated Research at Fox Valley Lutheran Welding Is Topic of Talk

Continued from Page 2

the photographic and taped record of their work.

Interest also has come from the National Bureau of Standards, which donated about \$40 worth of batteries; Ohio State University, from a professor of chemistry assigned by the Future Scientists of America to keep watch on the project, and Northwestern University, from a professor planning an electrochemistry course for freshmen.

One outcome of the research has been a proposal — rejected, but still being worked on — to the Army Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., for better power packs for Civil Defense instruments. The suggestion was for a type of lifetime battery that would not need replacement. The biggest trouble with Civil Defense instruments has been the power supply, Mallmann explained, since the batteries used are good for only 18 months.

"We don't know why the idea was rejected," he said. "Possibly politics was behind it. We still think we can convince them. We want to build an actual power supply and send it in."

Recurring Problem
The project has been slowed by a recurring problem — as students become advanced enough to do independent work, they graduate and a new group must be trained. However, alumni who have graduated from college and are working in the area are beginning to come back to help with the program, Mallmann said. About 50 per cent of the student researchers go into science in college.

"We are not interested in discoveries, but in giving students a directed research attack — teaching them how to observe properly, how to keep records and to measure — so they become familiar with research routine, not filling in the blanks like in the classroom," Mallmann said. "In the classroom you cannot create this situation at all." The hardest thing to do is to get them to record information in a form so that it can be repeated later, he said.

"We never want to be in com-

petition with industry," he added. "Our purpose is education, making this step from school to research." The students have exchanged information with Ray-O-Vac on research the company was not having success with.

Students are reluctant to start in research because they feel there are too many unknowns, Mallmann said, but "once we get them, we can't lose them."

About twice a year he takes time to review fundamentals.

Necessary Background

Few high schools do research because of the difficulty of getting a consultant who has the necessary background. Mallmann said. He has had 15 years of experience in research and development in a variety of areas. Gerhard Willecke, director of research for Miller Electric, was the program's original consultant.

The Fox Valley Lutheran research project is divided into by Pierre. "Gas Shielded Metal" two groups led by David Krueger, New London, and Lee Baehner, Appleton, both juniors. One group constructs the cells and the other works on testing, and supplies There will be a question and answer session.

The institute is sponsored in cooperation with the Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Appleton Vocational and Adult Schools, the area construction and manual work "that mittee, Miller Electric Mfg. Co. and Valley Welding Supply, Inc. There is no charge or fee.

Young Explorers Outfox Police in Appleton Sewers

The city's sewer system apparently is no mystery to several boys who outfoxed Appleton police, firemen and members of a city street crew in an underground manhunt Saturday afternoon.

"They apparently knew the sewers better than we did," Capt. John Gosch said after he searched.

Policemen, equipped with flashlights, entered the mansize sewers, but found the sewer pipes run in the direction of the county airport (where they empty into a creek) and in the direction of downtown Appleton.

In searching the northside of the city, police found several other manhole covers removed as well as evidence that they had been removed by persons "with very small footprints."

Several youths questioned in the area said that the sewers are often weekend playgrounds for several groups of youths who enter the manhole at one section of town and walk toward the downtown where they exit via another manhole.

One woman told police two to three manholes in a vacant lot near Ballard Road has been uncovered since last September. Sewers below the street are high enough for grown men to walk in, police said.

Police said they will report at the April 6 board walk in.

Baseball Groups Request Use of Diamonds for 1964

NEENAH — Committees of curriculum, planning and textbooks, before PTA groups and civic organizations. Jack Meyer and Charles Schubert also serve on this committee.

A review of the elementary schools fee charges is now being made as a result of the board's action earlier this year to charge the WIAA fees to parents of children in grades kindergarten through six. Other ed fees are involved and the text-book and finance committees high enough for grown men to will report at the April 6 board walk in.

Considerable time was given to the discussion of Dr. John Wilson's committee proposal for improving the release of school information to the public. One suggestion has been a series of panel discussions on budget,

Proposed Appleton Projects Are Economically Feasible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be used for long-range improvements," Hassler declared.

He contends that when the city is to undertake a capital improvement project, there is actually no urgency in issuing bonds. Hassler said the method of short-term borrowing could be employed with the loan eventually refunded with bonds.

Hassler said he will make recommendations concerning the 1965 budget which would result in a \$40.95 rate for all city purposes, an increase of about \$1.30.

Hassler predicted the city would reach 70 per cent of its authorized debt service limit in 1965, and then the percentage would taper off to 69.2 in 1966; 66.3 in 1967; 61.4 in 1968; 60.2 in 1969; and 62.1 in 1970. Thus, he reminded, is predicated on the \$19.5 million estimate for all improvement projects.

"My feeling is the five per cent limitation (5 per cent of the city's equalized valuation represents the maximum debt limit) is low," Hassler said, "and I confident that investors are also aware of this."

Hassler said he felt as long as the city stayed within its maximum debt limitation, it would have no trouble maintaining its excellent credit rating with the financial institutions.

Economic Growth

Appleton has the tax base and a pattern of economic growth that is easily recognized by the people who make the credit ratings," Hassler said. In fact, Hassler said he is seriously thinking of contacting some of the credit rating institutions dealing with municipal bonding and giving them a copy of Appleton's "financial blueprint for the future."

"I think they will be impressed with what we have and what we intend to do," he commented.

By 1970, Hassler estimates Appleton's assessed valuation will



Donald E. Hassler

be \$203,527,000; the tax levy, \$8.335.481; and the bonded debt, \$22,583,750.

His recommended tax rates, should the city go all the way on \$19.5 million capital improvement program, would be, for all-city purposes: 1965, \$8.95; 1966, \$9.25; 1967, \$9.49; 1968, \$9.73; 1969, \$10.06; and 1970, \$10.39.

In reviewing suggested projects for the next five years, Hassler said it was obvious some would not be approved by the common council because they may not be needed. "However, we wanted to be prepared and know how the city's finances would be in case everything did materialize," Hassler said.

Ald. Harold Hannemann (10th), finance committee chairman, told the council last week it should give thorough study to Hassler's report and keep it in mind come budget time.

Realistic Picture

"The projects in the capital improvement report will be reviewed each year by the council and can be approved or deleted then, so we will always have a realistic picture," Hannemann declared.

Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th), who had water fire extinguisher to originally requested a review of city finances and indebtedness cushion of an auto in the 300 said Hassler's report showed the impact of every capital improvement project on the city's financial structure. "We want something like this so nothing frightens us before we know it," Tews said.

Council members praised Hassler for his report.

City officials thanked Richard Allen and Max Hensel and other members of the Appleton Taxpayers' Association, who assisted with preparation of the report and made recommendations.

Key Club members to Madison for the April 3 and 4 meeting. Appleton has had many pro-

posed capital improvement programs in the past but none have been so complete as to include overall operational and financial projections from one year to another over a five-year span.

Planners Cautious on 'Project 66'

WAUKESHA—The Association of Wisconsin Planners took a cautious vote on an accelerated highway construction program for Wisconsin at the conclusion of its two-day seventh annual conference here.

The vote was 48 in favor, 36 opposed, and 16 ventured no opinion.

Membership in the association is made up largely of professional planners employed by government bodies, and government-supported organizations.

The cautious vote came on this cautious question from association president Ray Schmidt.

Question Phrased
"In view of the pending referendum ("Project 66"), do you favor an increase in the rate of highway construction?"

The association's executive committee voted the question to the membership of the organization after Sheboygan Mayor Emil Muuss reportedly requested the action.

Schmidt said members apparently feared the political aspects of the highway construction referendum proposal.

Sheboygan's city council last week gave endorsement to Gov. John Reynolds' "Project 66," accelerated highway construction program.

Firemen Extinguish Car Fire in Neenah

NEENAH—Firemen used a hand water fire extinguisher to put out a fire in the front seat of an auto in the 300 block of Main Street at 2:15 p.m. Saturday.

The auto was driven by Lester Westfahl, route 1, Appleton. The fire was reported.

Clintonville Bowlers To Elect New Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The Women's Thursday Night Commercial Bowling League will meet to elect officers and conduct other business at 8 p.m. April 9 at Donaldson's Alleys.

The meeting was originally scheduled earlier in the week.

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Neale's
CHOC. CHIPS

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Pkg.

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Manitowoc Air Service May Improve

Approval Given Enlargement of Airport Runway

MANITOWOC — Development of better airline and general aviation service will be promoted with the construction of an enlarged main runway at Manitowoc Municipal Airport, officials said here following approval by the State Aeronautics Commission.

The 1200 foot extension of the runway will provide a length of 5,000 feet and probably permit Conair service at the airport, according to state officials.

The state commission's action came after the federal government's Civil Aeronautics Board recently approved Manitowoc as a joint scheduled airline point for Two Rivers, Manitowoc and Sheboygan, after a long dispute with Sheboygan interests.

Some additional service already has been authorized for Manitowoc since the CAB decision, a North Central Airlines representative said here.

Discussions among State Aeronautics Board commissioners indicated the release of state and federal funds for the longer runway probably would not have been approved without the CAB decision against Sheboygan, although there was evidence in the record about the demand for general aviation service at Manitowoc.

Total cost of the project will be about \$149,000, including a fund for contingencies, which will be shared by the county with a \$44,500 contribution, the state with a \$30,000 payment, and the federal aid appropriation of \$74,500.

Two Appleton Men Plead Guilty of Stealing Gasoline

Two Appleton men pleaded guilty Friday to stealing gasoline from parked cars and are being held in the Outagamie County Jail without bond until the Outagamie County Jail on they are sentenced April 3.

Being held are Lyle Rasmus, 19, 902 E. Hancock St., and having a faulty muffler, and William M. Patterson, 18, 1945 failing to pay parking tickets.

Governor Will Talk in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Gov. John Reynolds will speak at Oshkosh State College's Albee Hall at 3 p.m. Tuesday under sponsorship of the Oshkosh chapter of the Associated Wisconsin State College Faculty.

A reception in Reeve union will be held after his talk.

The talk and reception are open to the public as well as college students and faculty members.

The governor is to speak in the evening at Manitowoc. The topic for his talk here has not been announced.

Students Will Attend Seminar

Goger Timm Is En Route to Washington, D. C.

NEENAH—Roger Timm, college sophomore at Concordia College, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Timm, 921 Higgins Ave., Neenah, and three of his classmates, Roger Stuenkel, Milwaukee, Kenneth Bernthal, Frankmuth, Mich., and Robert Rusch, Milwaukee, left Saturday to attend the 15th annual Washington Seminar for Lutheran students, to be held March 22 through 25 at Washington, D. C.

The seminar is sponsored by the department of public relations of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, and the division of public relations of the National Lutheran Council.

It is planned for Lutheran students interested in government.

At the end of the seminar a trip to the United Nations has been arranged, after a tour they will visit the new church center at the UN.

The boys plan to return via Niagara Falls and Toronto, Ontario, and will attend Easter sunrise services in Frankmuth, Mich.

N. Harriman St. Also involved in the thefts was a 16-year-old youth who has been turned over to juvenile authorities.

Patterson Friday also was fined a total of \$110 or 65 days in County Jail without bond until the Outagamie County Jail on they are sentenced April 3.

Being held are Lyle Rasmus, 19, 902 E. Hancock St., and having a faulty muffler, and William M. Patterson, 18, 1945 failing to pay parking tickets.



Midway Plant of George Banta Co. was visited Saturday morning by foreign students in Menasha as guests of Menasha Rotary Club on the annual foreign student weekend. Watching Keith Zuleger at work are, from left, James Taylor, tour guide, Mrs. Jens Majgaard, Denmark; Mr. Majgaard; Alvin Lang, Rotarian; and Mrs. John Heinsohn at whose home the Majgaards were guests. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Talks at Iola

Gordon Bubolz Tells Of Wolf River Book

IOLA — Gordon A. Bubolz, ging and commercial barge chairman of the Wolf River traffic to present day recreation.

The Menominee tribe and its history will be the subject of a planned publication, "Wolf River contributions to the region will take up another section of the book."

Bubolz spoke at a meeting here of the North Central History Council.

One section of the proposed book, he said will deal with Indian and French locations and community names in the eight-county Wolf River Region.

Another will deal with early river days. Bubolz said this could be "quite a romantic chapter. It should take note of changes in the use of the river through the years from the log-

Two Neenah Persons To Attend National Mental Health Meeting

MADISON — Two Neenah persons, Mrs. Thomas Catlin and John Bletzinger, were among the five representatives to the national meeting of Associations for Mental Health elected during the quarterly board meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health.

The national meeting will be held in San Francisco in October.

Wisconsin's need for an interstate mental health compact was outlined during the quarterly meeting, held last week in Madison.

Two Hospitalized After Auto Accident Friday

Two persons were hospitalized after a two-car accident on Murray Avenue at Madison Street about 4:40 p.m. Friday.

Treated and released at St. Elizabeth Hospital was Robert Ruechel, 9. He received bruises to his face. His father, Edwin, 60, was held overnight for treatment of a bump to his head.

Ruechel's car, being driven south on Madison Street, was involved in a collision with a car driven east on Murray Avenue by Joel D. Klanderman, 16, 1813 S. Wilkie St. Klanderman complained of a headache after the accident.

German Party Given For FVL Students

Students of Fox Valley Lutheran High School's German I and II classes recently attended a German party given by their instructors, the Rev. Edgar Greve and Mr. Kurt Oswald at the Greve residence.

The group sang German folk songs and played German games. The Rev. Mr. Greve showed slides of Germany.

Members of the German II class presented a skit, "The Pied Piper," which was narrated in German.

The evening concluded with a German lunch, served by Mrs. Oswald and Mrs. Greve.

Rotarians Meet Foreign Pupils

Annual Student Program Held in Menasha

MENASHA—Fifteen University of Wisconsin-Madison students from foreign countries were guests of the Menasha Rotary Club this weekend at the annual foreign student program sponsored by the club.

The students were brought from Madison by bus Friday to the Menasha Hotel where they met the Rotarians whose house-

guests they were for the weekend. Joseph Kubicka, program chairman, and Robert Schwartz, past president, traveled to Madison to meet the guests.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Jens Majgaard from Denmark, Miss Eli Vinje from Norway, Miss Burko Monique from France, Miss Beatrice Hunter from South Africa, Wolfhard Tillmans from Germany, Stephen Chen from Hong Kong, Kian Wie Thee from Indonesia, Henry Nielsen from Denmark, Toshiyuki Otsuki from Japan, Miss Emerita Alcantara from the Philippines, Dr. Takeshi Fujita and Dr. Hitoshi Takahashi, both from Japan, and Mr. and Mrs. Deba Nath from India.

Rotary hosts included the John Heinsohns, the V. I. Halversens, the Perry Kimmells, the Robert Farrells, the Walter Strongs, the Joseph Kubickas, the K. C. Kimballs, the R. A. Haases, the Ted Hetzels, the Alvin Langs, the Walter Bylewskis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Juneau.

Saturday morning some of the guests and Rotarians toured the Gilbert Paper Co. while others visited the Midway plant of the George Banta Co. Saturday night the visitors were

Auto Towed Away After Neenah Crash

NEENAH — One auto was towed away following a two-car accident at the intersection of Winneconne Avenue and Church Street at 6:58 p.m. Friday, according to police.

Towed away was the auto driven by David D. Davis, 24, 829 Hemlock St.

The other car was driven by Albert H. Schultz, 52, 961 Betty Ave.

Winneconne Science Fair Prize Winners Announced

WINNECONNE — Grand prize winners at the second annual science fair of Winneconne High schools last week were Bill Ginnow and Kathy Lehman. More than 900 persons viewed the 300 projects on display at the school.

Ginnow's project was "Developing an Anti-biotic" while Miss Lehman showed the results of radiation effects on guppies. Both projects are on display at the Lawrence College Science Fair this weekend. Miss Lehman also was grand prize winner at the first Winneconne Science Fair.

First place awards went to David Nelson and Sandra Kemmer, advanced biology; Charles Eichinger and Barbara Reukauf, chemistry; Douglas Krueger, Becky Christensen, Sandra Laedike, Gail Armstrong, Linda Miller, James Corcoran and Tom Gehrmann, biology; and Frances Klinker, Paula Olson, Kathy Klesow, Claudia Hilde, Doris Christensen, Bob Ceelen.

State Colleges

Predict Big Enrollment Increase

Recent studies by the State College Board of Regents predicts that during the next 10 years there will be a heavy increase in undergraduate student enrollment.

It prophesied growth for Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh from its current 4,221 enrollment to 12,700 students by 1973. However, unforeseen factors

such as the possible construction of new four-year colleges or an influx of out-of-state students could send the estimate off in either direction.

	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973
Eau Claire	2,909	2,340	3,938	4,466	5,012	5,480	5,970	6,402	6,792	7,212	7,630
La Crosse	2,498	2,801	3,183	3,521	3,825	4,066	4,281	4,506	4,728	4,971	5,202
Oshkosh	4,221	4,900	5,967	6,936	7,879	8,711	9,451	10,221	11,014	11,863	12,700
Platteville	2,653	3,052	3,547	4,075	4,517	4,895	5,232	5,579	5,925	6,309	6,677
River Falls	2,114	2,409	2,670	3,014	3,313	3,590	3,896	4,163	4,357	4,600	4,820
Stevens Point	2,897	3,311	3,847	4,318	4,772	5,151	5,503	5,873	6,239	6,637	7,023
Stout	1,789	2,006	2,283	2,570	2,823	3,042	3,250	3,465	3,675	3,904	4,128
Superior	1,489	1,610	1,753	1,851	1,966	2,037	2,093	2,153	2,213	2,281	2,337
Whitewater	3,811	4,552	5,533	6,466	7,388	8,208	8,996	9,815	10,640	11,533	12,403
Total	24,331	28,000	32,728	37,217	41,495	45,198	48,672	52,177	55,583	59,310	62,919

Larsen Co-op Records Highest Sales in History

WINNECONNE—Highest sales in the history of the Larsen Co-operative Company, Larsen and Readfield, were reported at the annual meeting attended by more than 900 persons at Winneconne Central School Saturday.

Net sales totaled \$1,653,627, which was an increase of about \$27,000 over the 1962 total sales. Net savings for the period were listed at \$92,854, up \$30,000.

Re-elected directors were Walter Neumann and Coleman Eckstein. They will meet within 10 days to name officers.

A motion to discontinue the 4 per cent interest on common stock was defeated. It was also decided to add an interest penalty charge on overdue accounts.

Apartment Burglary Suspect Questioned By Appleton Police

An Oshkosh man is being held as a suspect in the burglary of an Appleton apartment Friday night when jewelry, cash and a typewriter were taken.

The apartment, at 109 Soldiers Square, is the residence of Miss Myrtle Brooks. She discovered the burglary when she returned to her apartment Friday evening.

Oshkosh police arrested a man Friday evening who attempted to sell a typewriter, similar to the one Miss Brooks owned, in several Oshkosh taverns. He was questioned by Appleton police Friday night.

Guests at a dinner at Hotel Menasha at which the Rev. John C. Hanchett was master of ceremonies for an informal program. The visitors were scheduled to return to Madison by bus this afternoon.

Damage Estimated at \$240 in Menasha Crash

MENASHA — An estimated \$240 damage was caused to two cars in a collision at the intersection of Second and DePere streets at 4:30 p.m. Friday, according to Menasha police.

One of the autos, driven by Richard Skibba, 18, 418 Fifth St., Neenah, received an estimated \$150 damage. The other auto, driven by Maureen S. Reimert, 406 1/2 Third St., Menasha, received an estimated \$90 damage.

Sewer Problems

Neenah Street Crews Seek Wayward Pipe

BY JIM GREINER

NEENAH—Lost: One section of sanitary sewer pipe. Well, not exactly lost, because it is known that the pipe exists, but no one seems to know just where.

City crews, under the direction of Wayne Bryan, city director of public works, have spent hours this past week searching for the sanitary sewer pipe serving the Twin City News Record office, the S. A. Cook National Guard Armory and the Neenah A. & P. Grocery Store, all located on the west side of North Commercial Street at the north city limits of Neenah.

Records on file in the director's offices, which reportedly have gaps in them previous to 1939, do not show where the sewer pipe is located in this area.

Minor Trouble Crews have had minor trouble with the pipe recently and last week decided to find the exact location of the line.

Colored dye, introduced into the line through the sanitary service in the grocery store, show the line empties into another line at the intersection of First Street and Nicolet Blvd.

By using electronic pipe detectors, crews have traced the line from that intersection to the curb line in front of the armory, but have lost it beyond that.

Oldtimers said they remembered a manhole for a sanitary sewer being located in back of the armory along Sanford Street, but searching turned up nothing.

Crews used various methods in trying to determine the route of the pipe, all with no positive success, Bryan said. Among the methods used were a couple of different pipe detectors and driving iron rods into the ground along the suspected route.

Several guesses have been advanced as to where the pipe may run, Bryan revealed.

It may run under the sidewalk along North Commercial Street.

Labor Vote Program Set in Twin Cities

NEENAH — The U. S. Department of Labor will conduct an educational program on procedures for electing union officers at Neenah-Menasha Labor Council Hall at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Compliance Officer William J. Thyer of the Chicago area office will conduct the session, including a discussion of nominating procedures, proper notice, campaign rules, secret ballot and other provisions of the federal law.

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Alpenkrauter's amazing effectiveness is due to a scientific formula which combines 18 (not just one or two) of nature's most potent herbs, roots and botanicals—a secret formula perfected over a period of 80 years. Yes, for prompt, pleasant, proven relief from constipation's troubles—get Form B Alpenkrauter today.

4th Birthday Celebration

See Page C6 for Details!

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There is a formal dining area for special occasions. The house has a two-car attached garage and aluminum siding.

Built by Gerald Quimby

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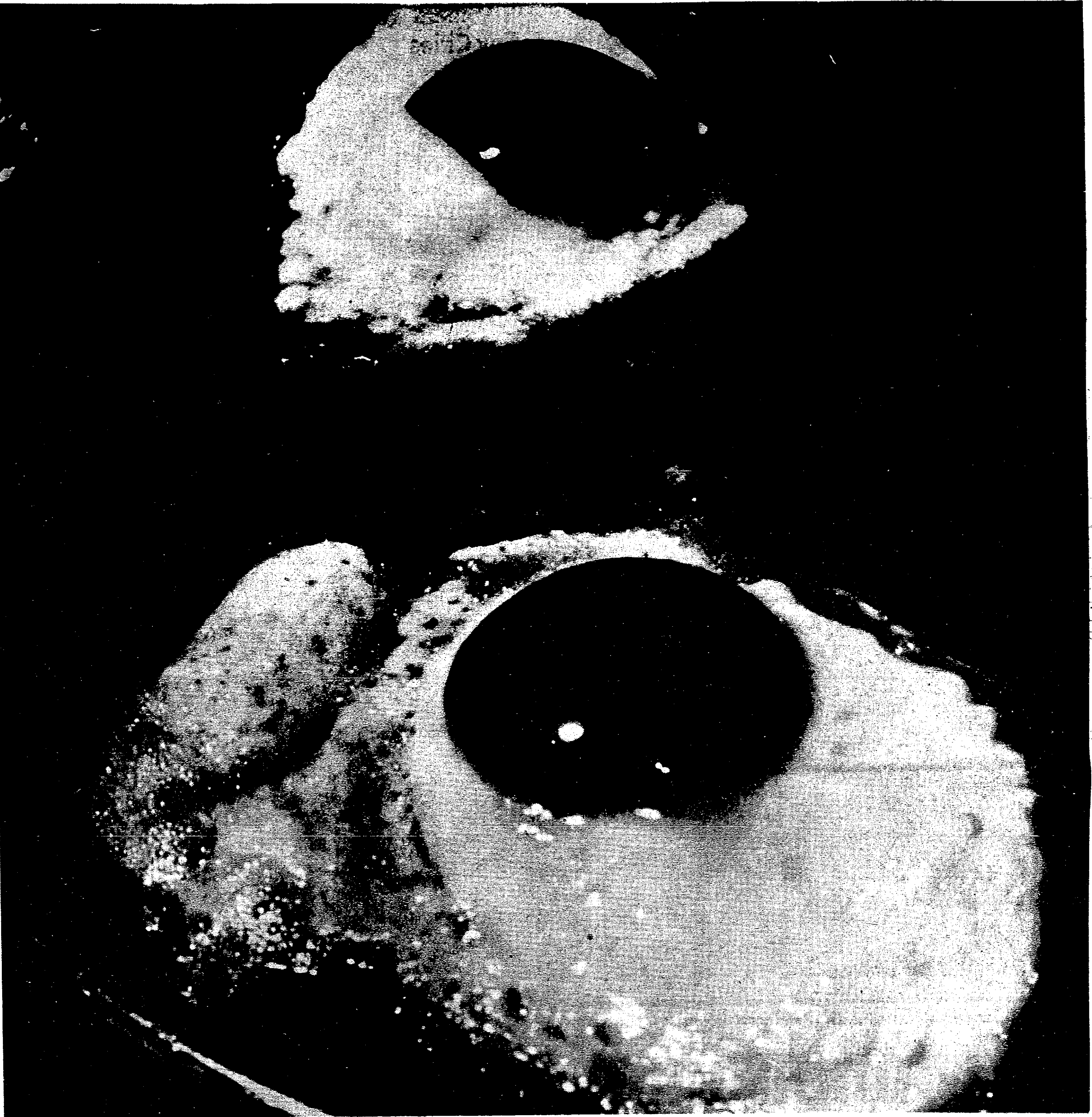


Photo by Post-Crescent Photographic Dept.

TAKES TWO TO SCRAMBLE

(A ONE FACT PLAY)

Scene:
A typical kitchen somewhere in the Fox River Valley, sizzling with life and perking with Sunday morning joy. Two country eggs are buttering each other up.

First Egg:
Keep your sunny side up, Buster, we'll be a big hit this morning.

Second Egg:
How come? I suppose you're going to show me how to succeed in business without even frying?

First Egg:
That's no yoke, Son. After all, this is Sunday!

Second Egg:
So—what's so all-fried special about that?

First Egg:
Just the Sunday Post-Crescent, that's all, just the Sunday Post-Crescent!

Second Egg:
You mean . . . ?

First Egg:
I mean there's just nothing to bring a man out of his shell like having his eggs and favorite paper, too.

Second Egg:
Well, if we have to go, I suppose that's the best way.

First Egg:
Sure! It's easier when they scramble you with the news. See what I mee . . . ee . . . ee . . . a . . . n . . . ?

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Florists Rush to get their lilies ready as Easter approaches. Below, Earl Rasmussen moves a cart of lilies at the Heaton Floral Co., Fond du Lac, as the shifting of the plants controls their growth to achieve a perfect bloom, right, at the perfect time. At the bottom, Drew J. Patter, left, and Ken Binnebose carefully wrap plants to insure their arrival to the customer in perfect shape. (Brunel Photos)



On April 9 Visit

Ann Landers to Talk to Teen-Agers in Fox Cities

Ann Landers, America's lead-heart aches. She is assisted by a staff of eight secretaries in whose wise and witty column is read by over 50 million people. Nine years have been instrumental in giving Miss Landers the ability to give many answers — of the less serious nature — "off the top of her head," however, a great deal of every day is devoted to conferring with leading doctors, lawyers and clergymen of every faith to get the answers to particularly knotty problems. Besides her column, which appears daily and Sunday in the Post-Crescent, the prolific newspaper women has written several booklets dealing with sex, marriage and religious topics as well as two, medium-sized books, "Since You Ask Me" and "Ann Landers Talks to Teen-agers About Sex." Serialized in the latter book has been appearing every Sunday in "View" magazine with the Sunday Post-Crescent. Both books have been best sellers.

Between the two talks, Miss Landers will be the luncheon guest of the faculty of Neenah High School and will greet as many students there as time will allow. Students from Fox Valley Lutheran High School were invited to attend the afternoon program but were unable to do so.

First Appearance
This is the first appearance of Miss Landers in the Fox Cities and she has stated that her main regret is that she will not have time to visit other schools in the area. Every effort was made to extend the time of her visit, but other commitments would not allow it.

As a consequence of her immense popularity, especially with the teen-agers of America, Miss Landers, who nine years ago had practically never seen the inside of a newspaper office, receives hundreds of requests to fill speaking engagements every year. In private life, Ann Landers is Mrs. Jules Lederer. Happily married for more than 24 years, she and her husband — president of a coast-to-coast car rental company — are the parents of a daughter, Margo. The latter was married in 1962 and, with the birth of her own child, raised Ann Landers to the stature of a very proud Grandmother.

Miss Landers, a petite woman (5 feet 2 inches, about 108 pounds) with a dancer's figure, quick smile and a flair for clothes, belies, by her sophisticated appearance, her intense dedication to her job and her awesome capacity for work.

20,000 Letters
She receives and answers an average of 20,000 letters a month from readers who have serious problems ranging from respiratory diseases to puppy love.



Ann Landers, Right, popular Post-Crescent columnist who will visit the Fox Cities next month, is surrounded by her staff of eight secretaries who help her send personal replies to the some 20,000 readers who send her letters each month. say," he remarked, and added, "I'd like to make her books required reading for every teenager." Boards of education for Neenah, Menasha and Appleton have cooperated in making the arrangements for Miss Landers to speak at the high schools and



meet the chairman of the board ('94)

He's got a lot of growing and going and knowing ahead, but he's already on his way! Success starts with right ideas, and he's off to a good start in the knowledge that, while clothes don't exactly make the man (or boy), they sure can make the going nicer and easier! He's discovered that he can play better, work better, be-at-his-best better when he's wearing the right clothes! And, to him, that means W. A. Close Men's & Boys' Shop, because he's noticed that's the store important looking men depend on for fashions that make them look as important as they are! Today it's clothes for his varied teen activities. Tomorrow high school and college, Next, his first full time job, and then . . . and then . . . meet the chairman of the board!

His handsome new Botany Youngman Suit, Easter-best with its smart styling in exciting new color tones. Natural shoulder, 3-button, hooked center vent coat — or new 2-button with fashion-flair side vents.

Sizes 14 to 20 \$29.95 - \$34.95
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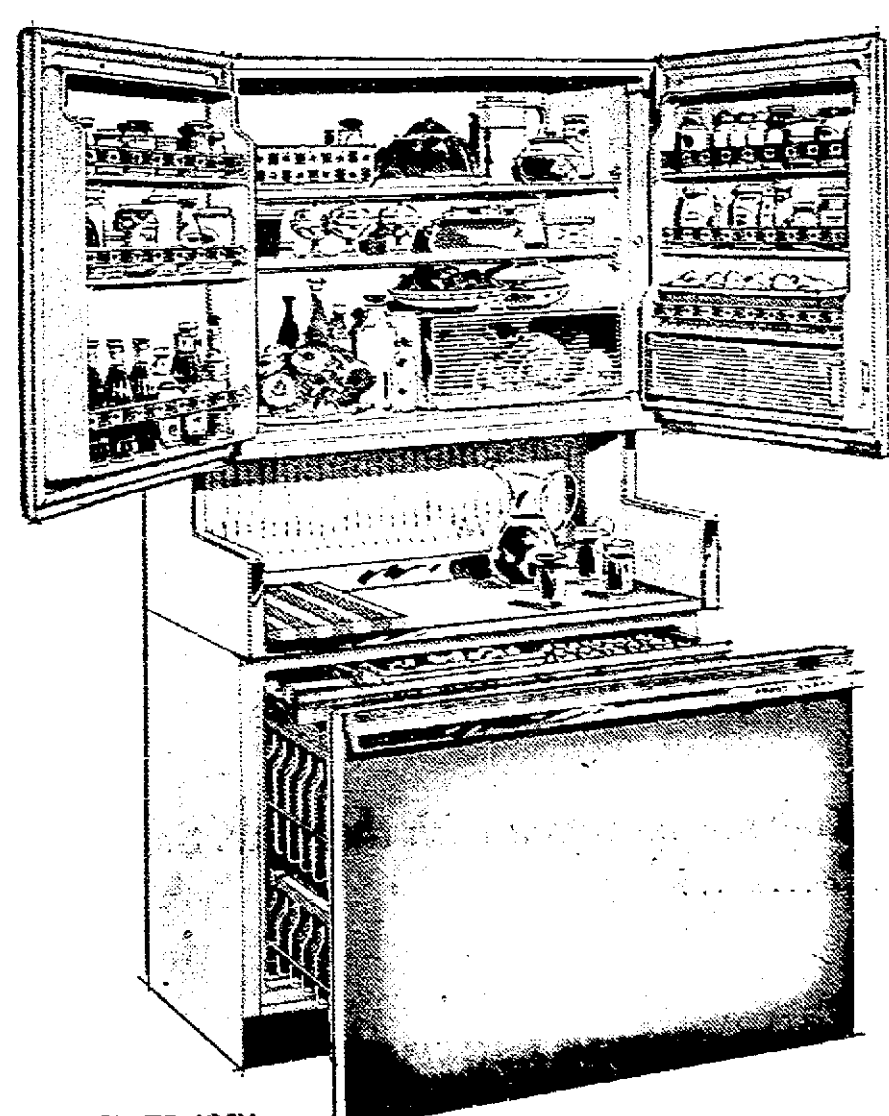
oxford shirt — button-down collar \$2.98 - \$3.95
striped tie — conventional point or square end \$1.00 - \$2.00

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

John E. Dalton, 87, route 2, Pulaski.
Neo Poole, 58 route 1, New London.
Fred Tanner, 87, 52 W. 14th St., Clintonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stumpf, route 1, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hoffmann, 1123 Taft St., Little Chute.
Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Murphy, 522 Park Ave., Little Chute.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bootz, 1342 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Calumet Memorial:
Twins, a son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sasman, route 1, Kiel.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Krueger, Hilbert.
Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rooyakkers, 208 S. Joseph St., Kimberly.
Theda Clark Hospital:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bosser, 516 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emerich, 209 First St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hanson, route 1, Larsen.
Mr. and Mrs. Clement Massey Jr., 706 1/2 Tayco St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Van De Hey, 351 Eighth St., Menasha.
Mercy Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fink, 330 W. Main St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. William Roeder, 205 Waukau Road, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bonnett, route 2, Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boede, 817 Scott Ave., Oshkosh.
Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Nerenhausen, 1008 N. Sawyer St., Oshkosh.

Deaths Elsewhere
A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert Handte, 301 Lopes St., Menasha, at North Shore Hospital, Miami, Fla., on Friday.

Wittenberg Cagers Attend State Tourney
WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg Wildcats basketball varsity attended the state tournament at Madison Thursday.

Deaths Elsewhere
Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Patt, route 1, Van Dyne, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Salentine, 1304 Walnut St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matschi, 824 N. Monroe St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Quint, 152 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Firkus, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. James Binning, 724 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Andre, 3121 Jackson Drive Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Koch, 906 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quade, 1943 W. Mears Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peters, 624 School Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herring, 530 Evans St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Staerkel, 561 A. Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hobart, 128 Linwood Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shilobert, 1597 Jefferson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vowels Jr., 2228 Oregon St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tice, 23 W. Custer Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meinert, 815 Hazel St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucht, 731 A Woodland Ave., Oshkosh.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, Iola.
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, 175 Garfield Ave., Clintonville.



A \$175,000 wing is being added to the Blessed Sacrament Seminary, Waupaca. It will be a faculty residence and include office rooms. Completion is planned before school opens in September. From left are the Rev. Robert Lussier, S.S.S., assistant superior; the Very Rev. Francis Costa, S.S.S., New York City, provincial; the Very Rev. William O'Halloran, S.S.S., rector, and the Rev. Normand Falardeau, S.S.S., principal. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seminary Near Waupaca To Construct Addition

\$175,000 Living Quarters Will Be for Blessed Sacrament Fathers

WAUPACA — Second phase program about every four to six years until all the buildings of the proposed Blessed Sacrament Seminary building program are completed.

Recreation Area
The order, which promotes completed by mid-August, the adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, is completing an \$800,000 New York City, provincial, has announced.

Father Costa said the Blessed land Heights, near Cleveland, to undertake a construction. The Rev. William O'Halloran

S.S.S., rector at the seminary, said the present construction project here includes a recreational addition, north of the seminary's gymnasium. This addition also will serve as a temporary dormitory.

The faculty residence will consist of 22 rooms. The two-story wing will have a visiting room, high school offices, spiritual director's office, principal's office and rector's office. It also will contain an oratory, chapter room, library, guest rooms and a kitchenette.

Blessed Sacrament Seminary, about three miles west of here, was constructed on an 85-acre site in 1957 and put into service in 1958. It is a preparatory seminary consisting of high school grades.

Facilities for 125 The first class of freshmen graduated in June, 1963.

The lodge, which is being used as a faculty house, will remain in service as a main dining hall until another wing is constructed.

When the entire building program is completed, the seminary will have facilities for about 125 seminarians.

This was the first year the seminary took part in interschool activities. The seminary joined the Wisconsin Inter-Seminary Basketball conference, which consisted of Sacred Heart, Oneida, Salvatorian Seminary, St. Nazianz, Mt. Calvary, Queen of Apostles, Madison, St. Joseph's, Edgerton, DeSales, Milwaukee, and Divine Word Seminary, East Troy.

Students at the seminary are planning to present a Shakespearean festival April 15.

The Eymard School of Dramatics, a seminary organization, will present the annual play, a three-act comedy April 24 and 25, directed by the Rev. Leo Anttil, S.S.S.

Chilton Archers Elect Officers

CHILTON — The Chilton Archery Club elected officers at the club's first meeting in its new clubhouse.

Donald Weninger is president; Clarence Hilbert, vice-president; Harvey Schwartz, secretary, and Donald Hattin, treasurer.

The club recently rented a farmhouse from Hugo Salm, two miles west of here and acquired five acres of wooded area for the construction of an archery field course with 28 targets.

The field course will be constructed by Dan Albedyll, Michael Lukewicz and Donald Hattin.

Plans are being made for a picnic area.

Amherst Village Board Extends Tavern Hours

AMHERST — Village taverns will be permitted to remain open until 2 a.m. during daylight saving time this year, the village board ruled at its last meeting.

Until the board action, taverns were required to close at 1 a.m. throughout the year.

The board also discussed appointing a health officer to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Dr. Steve Osicka.

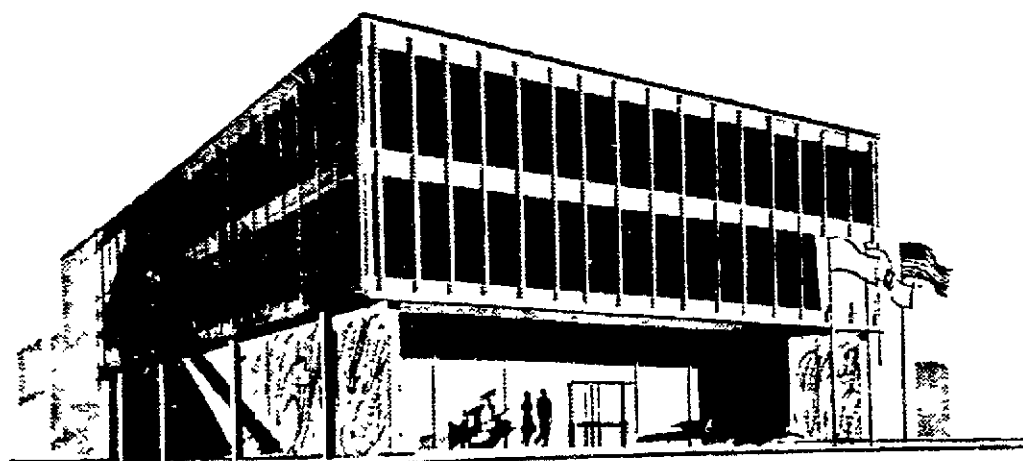
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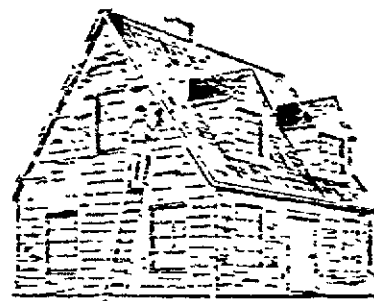
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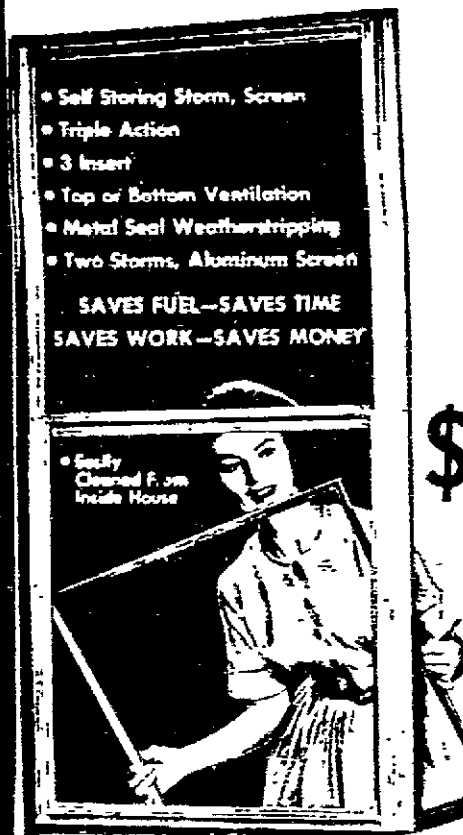
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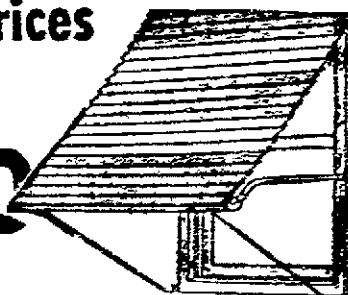


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Reynolds Delegates Map Wallace Fight

\$16,000 Goal Set for Fund Raising Dinner At Madison on April 5

BY JAMES BARTELT

GREEN BAY — Gov. John Reynolds said Saturday that history has thrust Wisconsin Democrats the challenge of defending civil rights by soundly beating Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the April presidential primary.

Reynolds spoke to about 50 delegates on the primary election state pledged to President Johnson and members of the Democratic State Administrative Committee at the Hotel Northland. The meeting produced plans of the state organization to combat Wallace, including a drive for at least \$16,000 in campaign funds.

Reynolds, running as a stand-in for President Johnson on the April ballot, said a substantial vote for Wallace "will give heart to the hatemongers from a coast to coast." In addition, the Wallace vote would have an immediate effect on Senate action on the civil rights bill, he said.

"The outcome of the civil rights debate will be determined to a large extent by the vote Wallace gets in Wisconsin," he said.

While it would have no effect on liberals, Reynolds said it could influence influential conservatives like Sen. Everett Dirksen, Republican minority leader.

Reynolds indicated he might be scaling down his prediction that Wallace would get 100,000 votes, 15 per cent of a total vote of 700,000. He had said this would come from five per cent of the electorate which belongs to the fanatical right, five per cent who wanted to vote against him or the president, and five per cent who had convictions against civil rights.

Response Encouraging
"The response from civic, religious, and political leaders of both parties is most encouraging. I think Wisconsin will stand up this man and reject him," he said.

Reynolds also joked that "I am also campaigning for my good friend John Byrnes. I hope the conservatives in our society, lands and the State of California, an honest conservative candidate."

Patrick Lucey, national committeeman, disclosed plans for the fund drive. The effort for the Reynolds slate had some tough competition in this department, he noted.

Wealthy Patron
"We are informed that Wallace is not exactly without funds. In fact his patron is Lamar Hunt (Texas oil millionaire) who is reported to have an income of \$200,000 a day. In addition, the Alabama legislature has actually appropriated public funds to promote the things Ireland, the British Isles, the Wallace stands for," Lucey said.

Lucey said the drive for funds hoped to raise a net of \$16,000 Glasnevin Cemetery.

Gov. Wallace's Reactions to State Mixed

Surprised Over Support, Baffled By Some Coldness

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER

MADISON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace rode an aircraft emblazoned with the Confederate battle flag into the heart of Yankee territory last week to make his first bid for northern votes in his quest for the presidency.

But once he left the plane, his rebel sortie turned, in his own words, "cautious — we don't want to press it too hard at first."

Cautious, to the accompanying newsmen, seemed a fair description when compared with Wisconsin's home-grown political style, which finds the office-seeker on the go, speaking and shaking hands from plant gates at dawn to dinners after dark.

Wallace's first visit to Wisconsin as a Democratic candidate in the state's presidential primary gave him good grounds for caution.

He found a lot of voters won't accept the distinction he makes between a segregationist and a racist.

He learned that at least three of his 60 delegate candidates have tried, unsuccessfully, to get off the April 7 ballot.

And he was moved to tell supporters he would conduct his campaign in a manner that would give them no cause for regret.

Long Odds
The 44-year-old governor's political sense and the experience gained as a welterweight boxer are enough to tell him he is the long odds entrant in his primary fight with Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, who heads a state party delegation pledged to President Johnson.

Still, the three-day tour Wallace made this week was anything but the intense effort that could be expected of a politician trying to catch up.

His range extended from Milwaukee to Appleton, a distance of 100 miles, but the only other vicinity touched was Oshkosh. He spent a long evening straying from his Milwaukee hotel. And he clasped only proffered hands.

Not Fussy
"I thought this guy would be a tiger, but he's not pushy enough," said an old man who described himself as a Wallace admirer.

To many northern observers, Wallace up close doesn't match the image they formed of the man who in a bold doorway stand attempted last year to bar two Negroes from the University of Alabama.

By Wallace's definition that's partially due to "leftwing, pinko press" descriptions of him and happenings in Alabama.

"I'm a segregationist, but that doesn't mean I hate people—a racist hates people," the governor told a stern group of Protestant and Jewish clergy in Oshkosh.

Vocal disapproval came from some of the students who encouraged him at Oshkosh State College, and published criticism came from Wisconsin's three Roman Catholic diocesan newspapers.

Wallace reacted good naturedly to the student demonstrations and said Catholic voters should make up their own minds about his candidacy.

High above the Fox River Valley Wallace told newsmen flying with him to Milwaukee that he was "surprised" by the number of people who said they supported his opposition to the civil rights bill now in Congress.



First Lt. Harold W. Welch, released by the Communists, lies on a stretcher aboard U. S. Air Force plane at Hanover Airport in Germany Saturday. Welch, 24, a native of Detroit, Mich., was one of three fliers shot down over East Germany March 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Du Pont Millions Soon to Slip From Payment of Income Taxes

One of Nation's Great Fortunes Will Be Funneled Into Nemours Foundation

By GEOFFREY GOULD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The estate's disbursements will then go to the tax-exempt Nemours Foundation, which of course does not pay any income tax.

Mrs. Du Pont's brother, Edward Ball, is a trustee of the estate, which controls among other things the Florida East Coast Railway.

The keystone of the Du Pont holdings is the "Florida National Bank" group of 30 banks, with resources of more than \$775 million. It is the largest banking group in Florida.

Other major assets include the St. Joe Paper Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., which has plants in many other states and controls one million acres of woodlands in Florida and Georgia. It also controls the Apalachicola Northern Railroad.

The report said through 1962 the Nemours Foundation had received about \$9 million from the estate.

In a letter of transmittal with the report, Patman said there were indications of "deliberate obstructionist tactics on the part of Treasury officials" to his efforts to have the supervision of tax-exempt foundations tightened up.

Today's Chuckle

The Internal Revenue Bureau facilitates moderation in success. (Copr. 1964)

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4th Birthday Celebration

See Page C6 for Details!

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Red Leader Reportedly Will Visit in Hungary

May Meet in Budapest With Other Soviet-Bloc Leaders

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — that Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders "will soon leave Hungary on an official visit Hungary soon. This heighted speculation he will meet in Budapest with other Soviet bloc leaders to deal with the bitter feud between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Johnson Foreign Aid Request Is Called 'Mirage'

WASHINGTON — A press agent's mirage is the way Representative Vernon W. Thomson (R-Richland Center) described President Johnson's request for foreign aid.

The congressman, who is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, charged that Mr. Johnson is asking more for foreign aid than Congress gave the Kennedy administration last year.

"Although the president promises more efficient administration of foreign aid, he doesn't say how he is going to do this," the congressman complained.

"The message on foreign aid does not contain any comfort to those foreign countries which we want to help or to those persons who want to be prudent with our tax dollar," he said.

Representative Melvin R. Laird, (R-Marshfield) a member of the House Appropriations Committee which will report the bill to provide actual money for foreign aid, predicted that his committee would make a cut of about one billion dollars in the president's request.

"Our appropriation committee plans to separate the foreign aid request into two parts, economic aid and military aid and submit two separate bills."

There is no question that the one billion dollars requested for military aid is needed. Of the one billion dollars, 322 million dollars will be needed to fulfill promises from the roof of an adjoining building, police said. The living room window was broken and a bar on the window sawed in half.

Ray Stark, who occupied the apartment with his wife said 25 pieces of jewelry were missing from a jewel case in the bedroom when they returned home early today.

The jewelry was insured.

\$89,000 in Jewelry Taken From Apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — Police reported today the theft of \$89,000 worth of jewelry from an Eastside apartment.

A burglar apparently entered the dwelling on East 57th Street, from the roof of an adjoining building, police said. The living room window was broken and a bar on the window sawed in half.

Ray Stark, who occupied the apartment with his wife said 25 pieces of jewelry were missing from a jewel case in the bedroom when they returned home early today.

The jewelry was insured.

Woman Pilot on Global Solo Flight Heads Her Plane Over Ocean

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Joan Merriam Smith, her heart set on flying around the world, whether the Romanians had been successful, though to all as she pointed her red-and-white twin engine plane toward San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The 27-year-old air-minded housewife from Long Beach, Calif., took off in her Piper airplane at 6:41 a.m. (EST) from Miami International Airport.

The leg to San Juan was expected to take about six hours. San Juan would be her fourth stop on the planned 27,000-mile course, almost the same as the route followed in 1937 by Amelia Earhart.

Mrs. Smith left Oakland, Calif., Tuesday. She flew to Tucson, Ariz., and New Orleans before reaching Miami where she rested before leaving for San Juan.

From San Juan, she plans to fly to Brazil before striking out for Africa on another phase of her 30-day trip.

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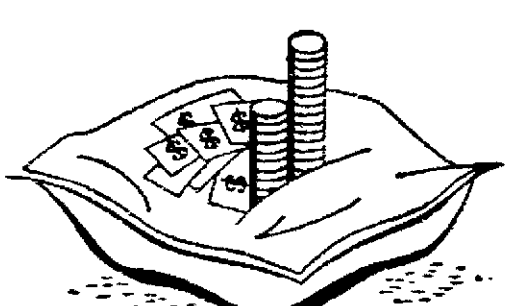
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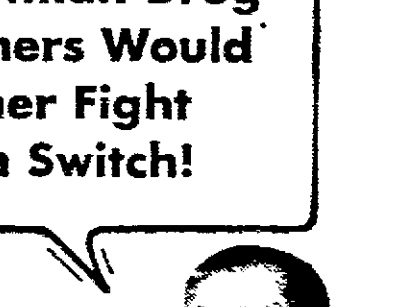
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The House of the Week

Oriental Flair in Up-to-Date Split Level

An unusual double roof effect imparts a subtle oriental flavor to this fine split level home, just enough to add a spark of interest without being distracting. The elegantly understated facade gives the house a rare quality — call it character — which seems to be on the wane in today's rush for super-efficiency. The house plainly is not extravagant, but there are no construction shortcuts either. It contains three bedrooms and 2½ baths in a moderate, basic area of 1,588 square feet on living and bedroom levels. Dimensions are equally modest: only 52' wide by 31'6" deep. Inside, its clearly zoned floor plan revolves around a glamorous curved staircase core. The stairs rise gracefully from the main entrance foyer to the living room level and then, in a continuing curve, to the balcony overlooking the back yard. The rail is delicate and essential intrusions into the light, and planters on the lower level contribute charm. The transformation of a functional space into an eye-catching, thing of beauty is an example of architect Cohen's artistic skill.

Second Half-Flight
A second half-flight staircase joins the kitchen and lower level. Though it may appear at first to be a superfluous addition, as close as it is to the main staircase, homeowners who have tried the feature say it clearly is a traffic circulation boon. It prevents unnecessary intrusions into the formal living area and, equally important, saves countless transformations of a functional space into an eye-catching, thing of beauty is an example of architect Cohen's artistic skill.

H-21 Statistics

A 3-bedroom split level with 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, foyer, basement, side-entry garage. Basic area (living and bedroom): floor to ceiling, 16-588 square feet in overall dimensions of 52' wide by 31'6" deep. Cubic footages are: floor to ceiling, 10,050; garage, 2,940; basement, 4,872; attic, 3,756.

house. It combines with an elegant fireplace wall as a focal point for furniture arrangements.

Dining Room
The dining room adjoins, and has 6 foot sliding glass doors leading to the rear terrace. The terrace also has a separate entry from the kitchen, convenient for outdoor dining.

The kitchen is situated as the hub of the daytime activity areas. The appliances are nicely arranged, and the room is large enough for a dinette area overlooking the back yard. Dimensions of the kitchen-dinette are 13 feet by 11 feet 8 inches.

Upstairs, the three bedrooms and two baths are well planned with no wasted hall space. Architect Cohen has even eliminated space consuming corners! The master bedroom is located in the rear. It is amply proportioned at 17 feet by 13 feet, and what is noteworthy is devoted to the bedroom: the closets are located in the adjoining dressing room. The master bath is equipped with a stall shower, and there is a built-in vanity in the dressing area.

Bedroom Closets
All three bedrooms have four closets each. The family bedrooms are large enough to accommodate twin beds. The main bathroom also is family sized, containing double oval sinks in a vanity counter. The linen closet is located inside the bathroom, where Architect Cohen feels is far more convenient than the hall.

Not only in the sleeping area, but throughout the house as well, storage space is copious. A ceiling scuttle is located in the balcony hall that leads to attic storage space, which is in addition to the large basement beneath the living level. The garage also has built in storage space. Hidden behind folding doors.

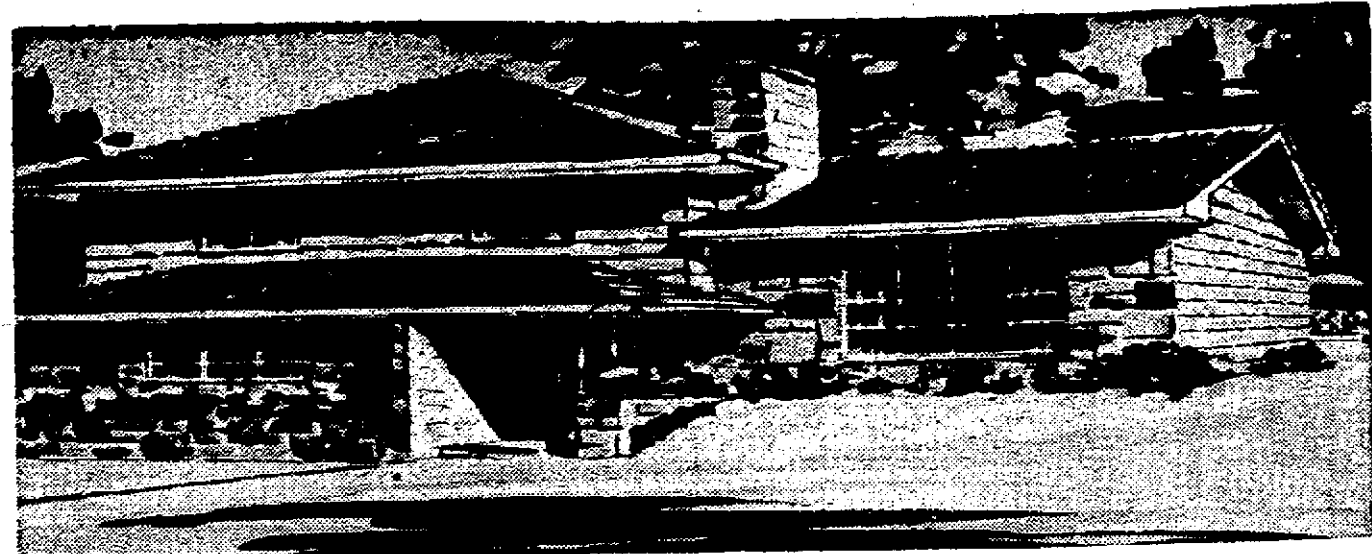
Menasha Clerk Counts Seventeen New Voters

MENASHA — A total of 17 persons registered to vote in Menasha during the special registration period from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, according to Harry Kind, city clerk. Four persons reported address changes during that period. Four persons had registered as of 10 a.m. today during the special Saturday morning registration period, Kind said. Today's time was from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration for the April 7 election closes Wednesday. Persons may register at the city hall from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, he added.

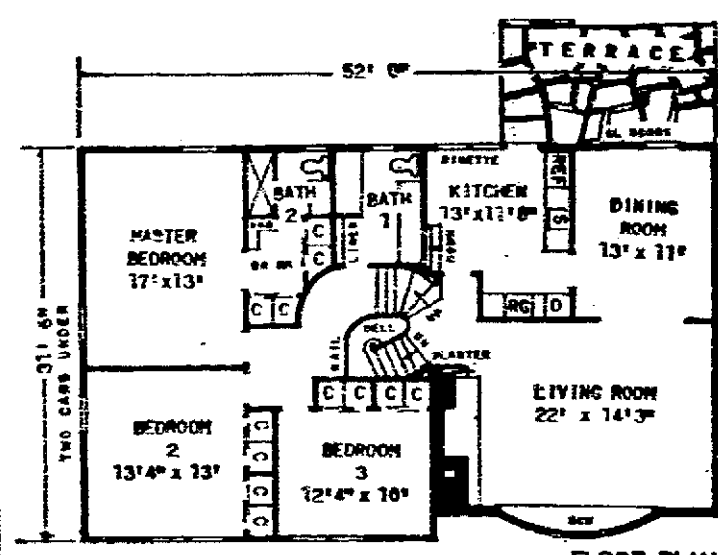
Neenah Clerk Signs \$750,000 Bond Issue

NEENAH — City Clerk R. V. Hauser was in Chicago Thursday and Friday to sign the city's \$750,000 bond issue, according to representatives in his office. The bond issue is composed of \$250,000 for the new main fire station and \$500,000 for the city's share of the planned Neenah-Menasha Sewage Plant addition construction.

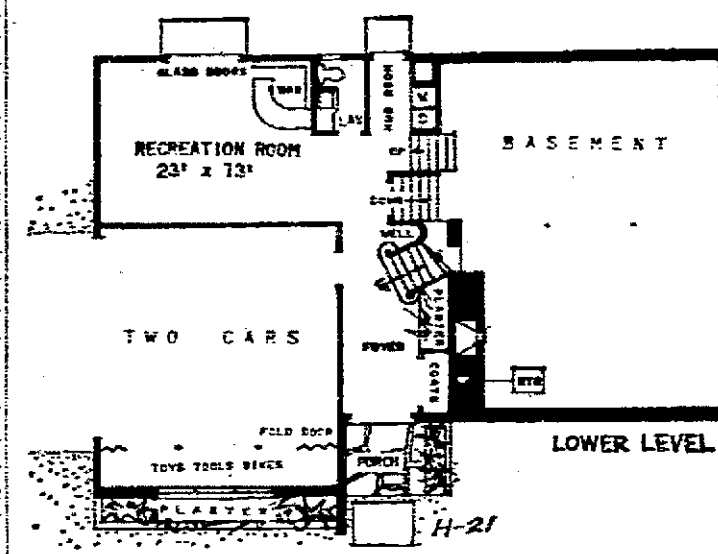


A Double-Roof Effect Imparts an oriental flair to this handsome three-bedroom split level setting the character of the home into a distinctive impression.

Split level advantages inside are glamorized by a curved staircase for a dramatic touch.



The Living and Bedroom Levels of this home contain a moderate 1,588 square feet of usable space. Note the half-flight of stairs in the rear, connecting the kitchen with the grade level. It saves steps and routes traffic nicely as well.



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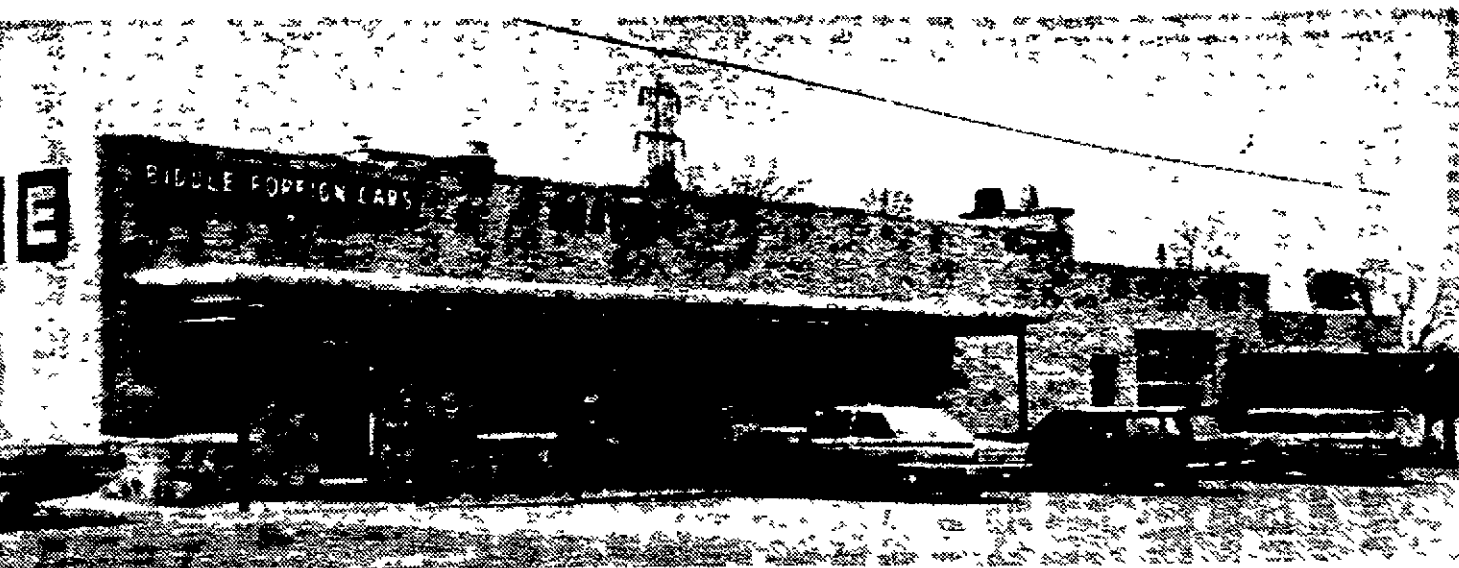
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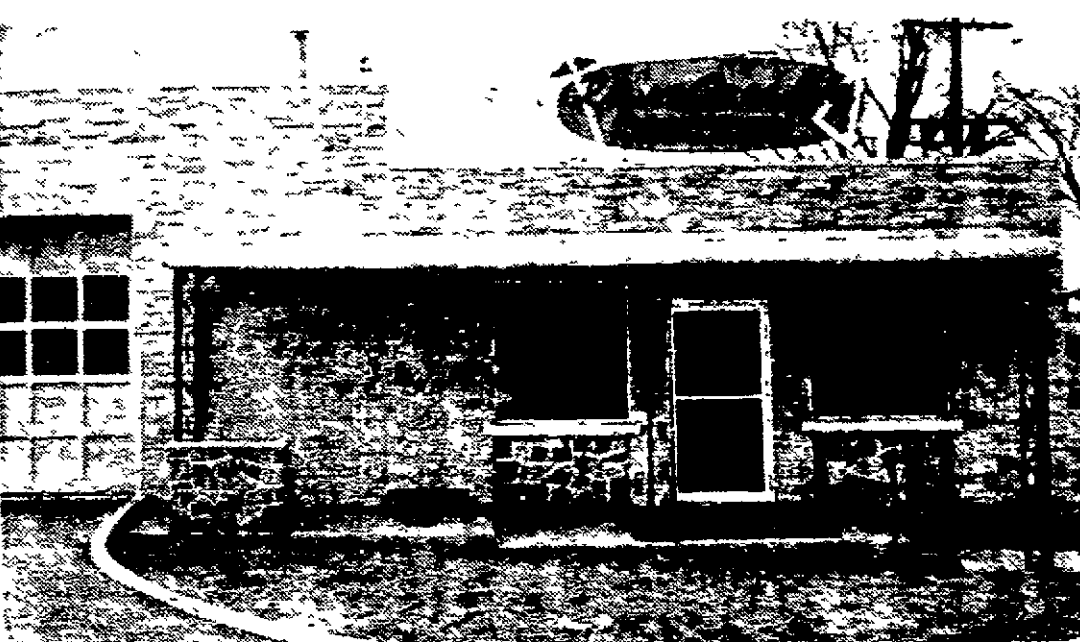
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Offices of Three Firms — Biddle Foreign Cars Graphco, Inc., and Lauer Bros., Inc., occupy the new center constructed by Lauer Bros. on U. S. 41. The building occupies part of a five-acre lot, and is located on a one-time stone quarry (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Lannen-Stone front is featured at the Lauer Center, U. S. 41 between Appleton and Neenah. The building consists of three units, one of which is occupied by the Lauer Bros., Inc., a construction firm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lauer Center Can't Settle, Built on Rock

Office Building Is Located on Onetime Quarry

Occupants of at least one new building in the Fox Cities area don't have to worry about the possibility of the structure settling. The newly-completed Lauer Bros. center, on U.S. 41, is located on the site of a former stone quarry. A drilling crew, front and back, is installing a well on the property. It was designed with a solid stone potential for expansion.

reaches down at least 180 feet beneath the building. Designed and constructed by Lauer Bros., Inc., a general contractor, the center measures 120 by 110 feet, and contains a total of 13,200 square feet of space. It occupies part of a five-acre site, with space for expansion.

Two Additions

In addition to the Lauer offices, the building is occupied by Biddle Foreign Cars and Graphco, Inc. Both the Biddle and Graphco units were completed in spring, 1963, and a 50-foot warehouse addition was finished later in the year.

Heat for the building is provided by a large bottle gas tank behind the structure. The center is of concrete block construction, with a lannen stone front and brick and block exterior. It was designed with a solid stone potential for expansion.

Your Life Insurance

Question: My family has increased and I wish the \$10,000 straight life policy I have was a Family Income plan, to increase the protection without appreciable increased cost. Can I get this changed?

Answer: Many companies now will add a Family Income rider to an existing policy. You might ask your company if they will do this for you. If not, you could buy what is called a "reducing term policy" and come out with the same thing at very little more cost, except that your agent would have to arrange the benefit payments of the two policies to do the same things that are done automatically by the Family Income plan.

While you don't give too many details, it would seem that perhaps you ought to rearrange the family insurance program if your responsibilities are increased. The \$10,000 straight life policy, if that is all you have, would provide income for your family for only a year or two, at most. Even with a typical Family Income rider, they would perhaps have only \$100 monthly for the 15 or 20 years you decide on. Even with Social Security, this is not going to be a very ample income, especially for those early years when the small children are going to need their mother at home.

The change in your circumstances clearly points up a need for you to discuss this matter with your agent.

QUESTION: Our firm has an officer on whom I wrote a \$150,000 key-man straight life insurance policy in its early days 15 years ago, when he was almost the whole business. He has done such a magnificent job of organization and development that he is no longer the key man. We don't really need that insurance any more. What should we do with the policy?

ANSWER: There are a number of things you could do, among them: (1) Retain the policy as an investment. As a 15-year old straight life policy, your premium payment each year is probably adding 100 per cent or more of it to the cash value, with no net payment for the \$150,000 of protection. You already have something like \$30,000 (perhaps more) in cash value in it and are adding nearly \$3,000 every year. (2) See your agent about making some adjustments to create a package of smaller units per man to cover all key men and officers, as there would be some adjustment cost and expense involved in the death of any one of them. The cash value in the present unit could be used in effecting the new package and create a low-cost key-man program for the entire executive staff. (3) Sell the policy to the officer on whom it was written, if he happens to need more insurance — or if he wants a "bargain." It could either be transferred on a deferred payment basis or given him as a paid-up policy for say \$70,000, to be paid annually over a period of years. (4) Surrender the policy for its cash value, which would give the firm the \$30,000 cash value for working capital.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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AmSofA #8.90	150	25 1/2	33 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
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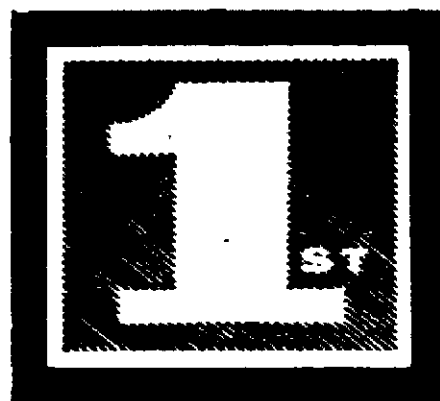
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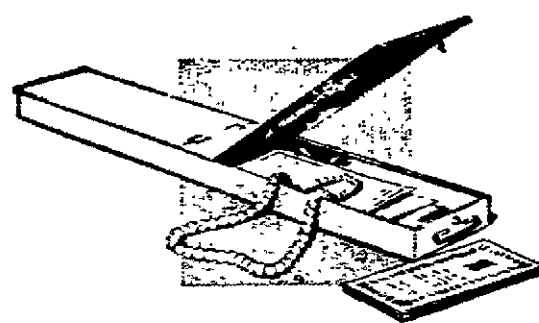
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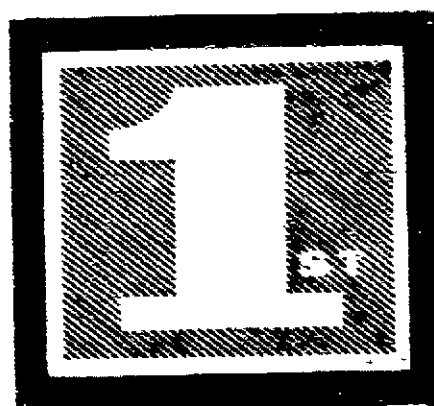
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Lawrence's First Lady - - Her White House

Mrs. Curtis Tarr Employs Artistry In Making Park Street House 'Home'

BY MARGARET SCHUMANN
Of Lawrence College

A flood of California sunlight illumines the Lawrence College White House these early spring days as Elizabeth Myers Tarr brings her own style to the role of First Lady.

Gracious Betty Tarr looks as though she might have majored in beauty queening. In reality, her background is heavy with magna cum laude, honor societies by the half-dozen, years of serious piano study, a stint as an elementary teacher, and a year of graduate work.

Each year the Lawrence president's wife has set for herself one big project, either in the fine or the domestic arts. This year the project was the redecoration of the baronial, dark-paneled president's house into a light, airy California style.

Considered Taste of Everyone

"The purpose of the redecoration was not only to make the house comfortable and inviting, but to be a home that the faculty, students and friends of the college can always remember with pride," Mrs. Tarr explains. "I kept in mind that it wasn't my personal dwelling, but a public place, like a parsonage. I tried to use neutral colors that would be pleasing to everyone, and stayed away from things like bright orange."

Even taking everyone's tastes into account, Betty Tarr's "campus parsonage" is very much her own. She has created wide white sophisticated living spaces accented with olive and glinting with gold. The furniture is an easy mixture of Louis XVI fruitwood, family antiques and college-owned pieces.

Betty Tarr is mistress of the color wheel, and is particularly skilled at combining subtle "decorator's" colors. "A decorator color," she remarks, "is one that you look at and say 'what is it?'"

She has taken infinite pains even with gradations of white, keying them to neighboring colors. The woodwork of the master bedroom has a subtle silver tone to pick up the variegated blue and silver stripe in the wallpaper; the wood in the guest room is a compromise between the yellow and white that stripes the walls.

Only in the three bathrooms did Mrs. Tarr relax her rule about neu-

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It's a woman's world at the Lawrence College White House during the administration of twelfth president Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, for he is a sole male member of the family. Shown above are Mrs. Tarr, gowned in a gold brocade sheath, with the couple's daughters, Pamela, left, in cherry velvet, and Cynthia in blue checked cotton. At right is the hallway of the president's residence, once a beamed, baronial entry, which was painted white in Mrs. Tarr's extensive redecoration carried out in the fall. Below, the Tarr girls read a story in the library, which features Dr. Tarr's varsity crew oar on the wall behind. At lower right, Mrs. Tarr and Pam inspect antique perfume bottles in an appropriate setting—an antique Victorian sofa discovered in the attic of Ormsby Hall and refurbished with a gay gold, white and green print.



Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.





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Diamond Setter—Watchmaker
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



Your Problems

Smoking Not Only Problem Parents Have With Teen

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter Melanie, 16, smokes. She started six months ago even though her father and I tried to discourage her. When we found the effort was hopeless we accepted her smoking as a matter of fact.

Every Easter we go to my mother's home for a family dinner. Mother is from the "old school" and does not approve of women smoking.

I suggested to Melanie that she not smoke in her grandmother's home. Her reply was, "Why be a hypocrite?" Further, more she insists if her father and I permit her to smoke it's none of her grandmother's business.

We don't know what to say. I'd hate to have an unpleasant incident over this. Help us, please. —Fractionated

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Prepare for a long list of "unpleasant incidents" if you continue to let this lippy kid pull you around by the nose.

Don't ask her — tell her that she will show proper respect and not smoke in her grandmother's house. And let the adolescent chimney know that if she can't get through the evening without a weed she'd better stay home.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When my son was six months old his father went "to mail a letter" and stayed away four years. I didn't have \$2 to my name. If it weren't for my family we'd have gone on relief.

We never received so much as a card at Christmastime. I let alone a phone call to ask if we were living or dead.

When he finally showed up, he was drunk, looked like a bum, and wanted money. I had him served with divorce papers and gave him \$200 to get out of town. He didn't ask for visiting privileges to see his son and got none.

The following year I married a fine man. He has been grand to the boy and to me.

The boy is nine, now, and has been hearing the kids at school talk about their "real fathers." He keeps nagging to see his "Real Dad."

Should I let the boy spend a weekend with his "real dad" and get it out of his system? I'd be worried sick because the bum drinks a lot and drives when he's drunk. Would it be worth it? —Trouble

Dear Trouble: How could

your son possibly profit from a relationship with a man who has proven he has no interest in the boy?

Encourage the step-dad to pay a great deal of attention to the child until he is over this emotional hurdle. And mix on the weekend.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in the letter from the young woman whose father was concerned because her fiancé "smelled so good" and wore clear nail polish.

I married a man who smells lovely. He has beautifully manicured nails (yes, clear polish) and there's nothing wrong with him. He is a hunter, likes to fish, water ski, swim, bowl, and he is a terrific husband and father.

My neighbor's husband is a nice man and brilliant in his work, but he doesn't smell so good and his hands and nails look like he never heard of soap. I feel sorry for his wife. Every woman likes to feel that she's worth cleaning up for and I'm sure she sees the dirt.

The time to notice is during

courtship, girls. A man who will not clean up for his sweetheart will not clean up for his wife. —Glad He's Mine

Dear Glad: Cleanliness is really rooted in self-respect. And to paraphrase your last line — No man ever cleaned up for a woman who would not clean up for himself.

Ann Landers will be glad to

Meeting Notes

Robert Frailing of the Appleton Police Department will talk on "Shoplifting and Pilferage" at the Appleton Vocational School Homemakers Club meeting at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in the recreational room of Outagamie County Bank. Mrs. Delmar Otis is chairman of the tea committee, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Funk.

HORTONVILLE—The Christian Education society of Bethlehem Lutheran School will meet in the church parlors at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

An Easter program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for Fidelity Chapter 94 at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Clarence Young is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Kickland, Kaukauna.

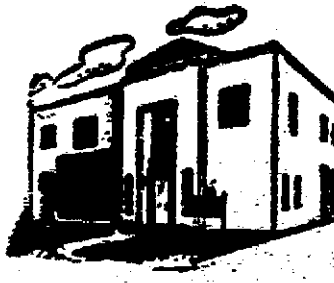
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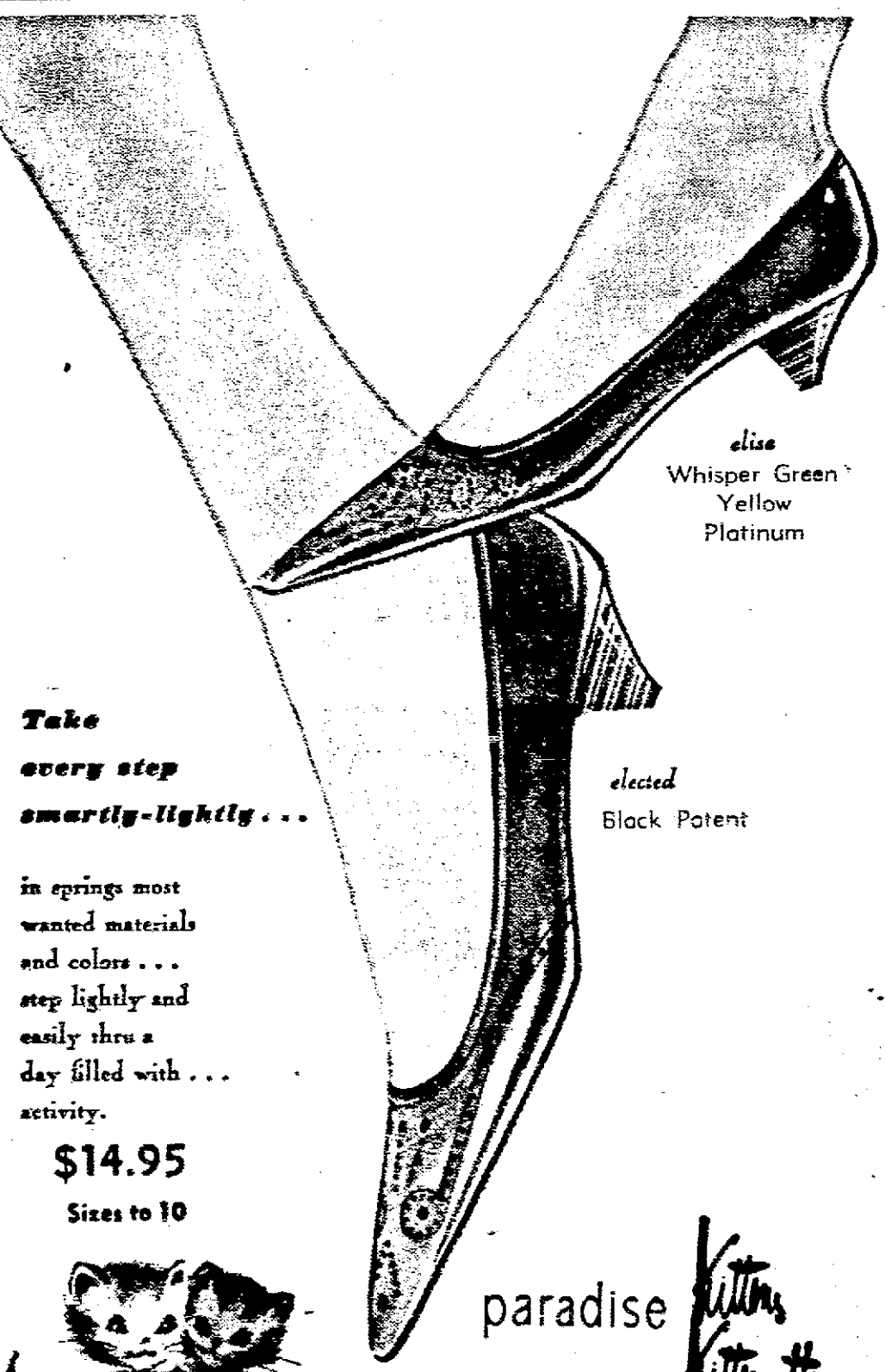
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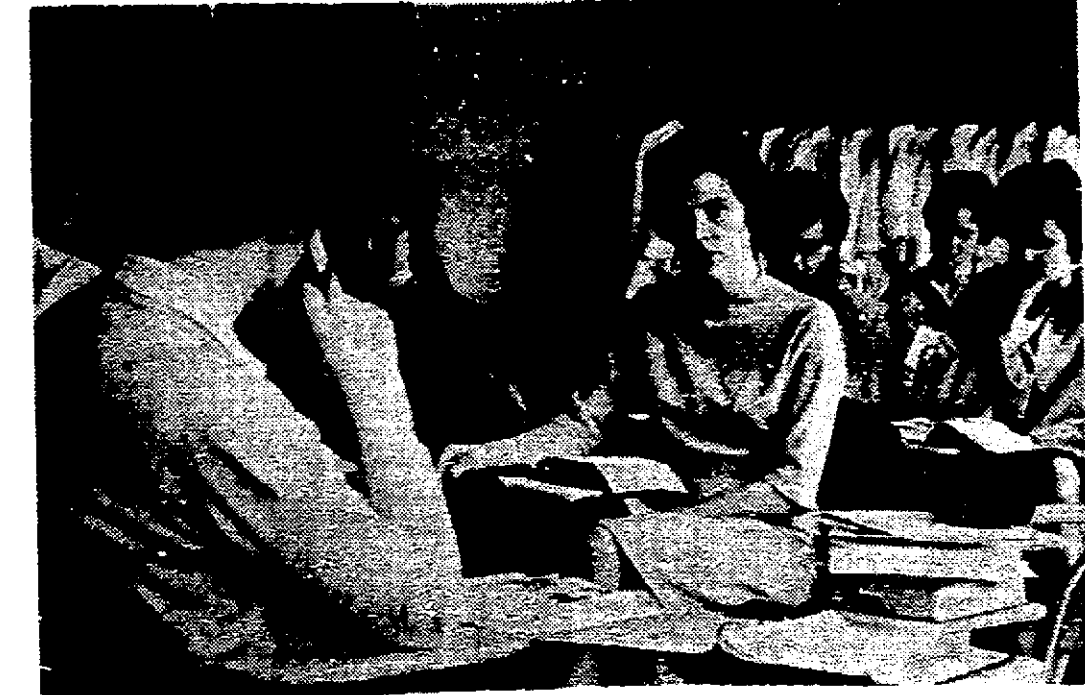
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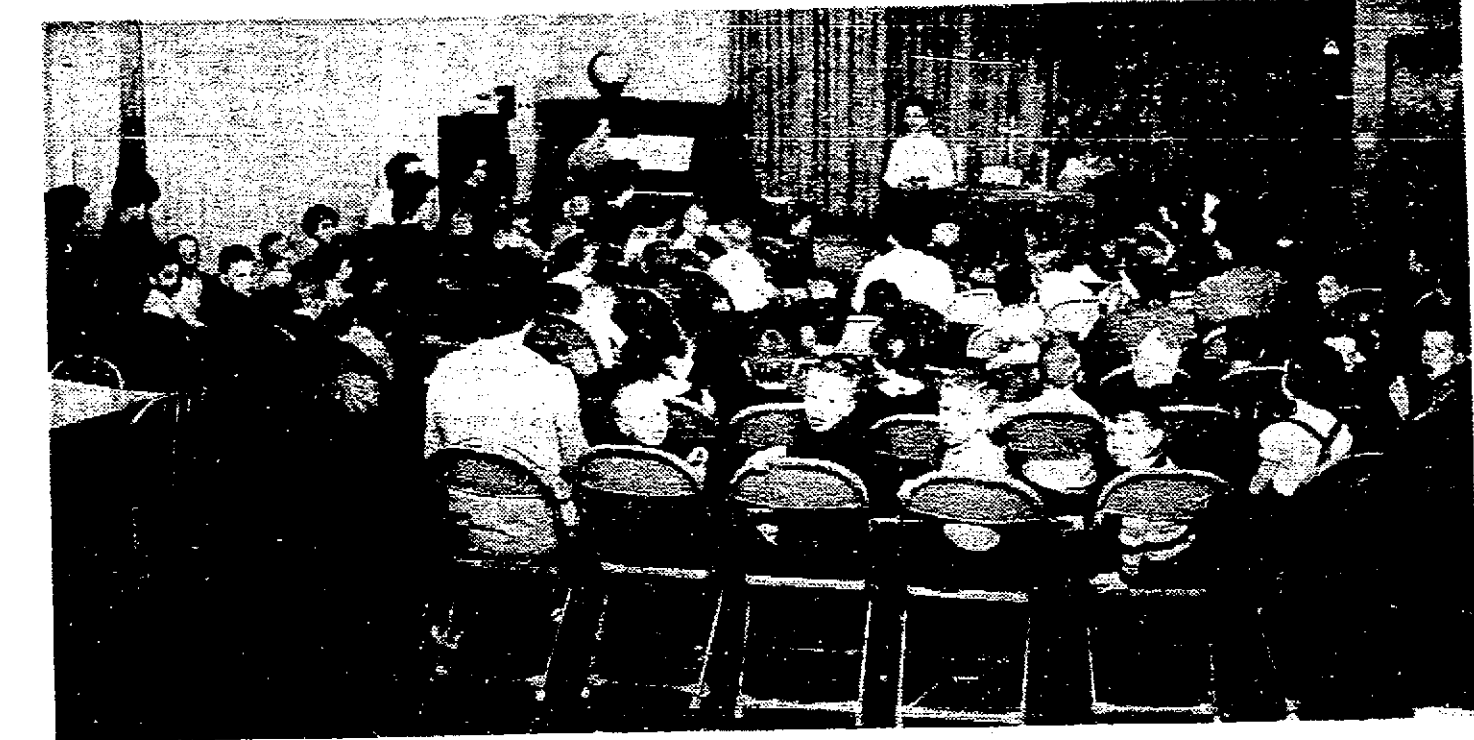
The Sunday on Wednesday School

Faith Lutheran Church Makes Use of Facilities by Shifting Schedule

The increasing number of the schools has also put many of the churches in a dilemma. Where to find space to provide religious instruction has created many discussions in church schools in the Fox Cities. Some have expanded their space by building onto existing structures or buying adjacent homes.



While Their Children are learning the fundamentals of their faith, the women of Faith Lutheran Church attend a Bible Class from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday. Above, in a discussion with leader Mrs. James Gander, are Mrs. Ivan Spangenberg, Mrs. William Heerman, Mrs. Arthur Sommer, Mrs. Dale Stratton and Mrs. Walter Hoewisch. The program was started in 1960 as an answer to the overcrowding of regular Sunday School sessions and 36 women now attend class while their children receive instruction. (Post-Crescent Photos)



There Is Ample Room on Wednesday mornings for mothers and children to meet together for special programs, and for groups to meet individually in small numbers. Above, some of those enrolled in the class hold a prayer and long session. At right, caring for children under three years of age, is Miss Elsie Buettner, assistant directress of the

nursery. The children are Dean Hidde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hidde; Sarah Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stratton; Rhonda Hodgden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgden; Karen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, and Jodi Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Chandler. Mrs. Arlyn Yohr is directress.

Faith Lutheran Church solved its situation in a unique way. They moved Sunday to Wednesday.

In the fall of 1960 it became clear that all possible areas for instruction were being utilized, and that they were not sufficient. Either more space must be found or three and four-year-olds told that they must wait to begin their religious instruction.

Considered Choices

The Rev. H. E. Simon and church officers considered several alternatives. They discussed a second Sunday School session that morning, but were discouraged by the fact that the church policy advocates attendance for everyone at both instructional and worship services, and that part of the worship facilities had been used for school purposes. Acoustics also indicated that simultaneous worship and instructional periods would interfere with the service.

Eventually discussion came to use of the facilities during the week. The program would

necessarily be geared to youngsters below kindergarten age, and Wednesday seemed an ideal day, as it already received strong education emphasis through after-school confirmation instruction and Sunday School staff meetings.

Lots of Room

In October, 1960, the Wednesday School was begun, with three and four year-olds and afternoon kindergarteners tak-

ing full advantage of the ample room available and a special Bible Class initiated for the mothers who brought them.

In a month there were 70 children enrolled in seven classes, with about 20 mothers taking advantage of the Bible study. After three and a half years, the success of the undertaking is evident. The pastor believes the religious in-

struction is given under the most ideal conditions, widely separating classes in facilities that normally accommodate 34 groups, to completely eliminate conflict. There are two women's groups—one concentrating on the next Sunday's children's lesson, the other on a topic they themselves choose.

A special advantage of this kind of age separation enables

the program of teaching to be specifically designed for a limited age group, rather than mixing younger children with older groups. Present enrollment is 80 children and 36 mothers. The staff numbers 23.

The more than 100 people who could not be adequately served on Sundays, or would find no facilities at all, are quite content with a Sunday in mid-week.



Color, Fiber Factors In Carpet Soilability

Carpet color is more than just an element of beauty in a room design, says Adaline Ryan. It is also a vital part of home maintenance, since it determines soil-

ing performance of carpet—even more than type of fiber, texture, or construction.

Thousands of letters and phone calls from carpet owners come to her every year in her capacity as a consumer products specialist. She finds that she repeats this advice on color more than any other single subject.

Color Conceals Soil
"Most of these people are writing to us because they are interested in color," she points out. "Since they have heard how easy it is to clean spots from peach or sky blue, the worse carpets of nylon, they naturally turn to us for information on dark colors, such as royal blue, soilability. Actually, maintenance managers of hotels and office buildings have known about

apparent soiling is directly related to the carpet's actual soil content, any factor which decreases the buildup of stubborn soil is of primary importance. First among these is the selection of smooth-surfaced fibers such as nylon.

"This can be explained by the fact that the British researchers based their measurements on dark foreign matter that remained after mechanical cleaning. Nylon carpets maintained with beater bar vacuum cleaners retain less soil than carpets of any other fiber.

Colors Vary in Performance

"One of the surprising things about the study is that it showed that single colors also varied in soil performance according to the shade or hue. For instance, royal blue was rated very good in soil concealability; deep blue, good; Cambridge blue, fair; Wedgwood blue, poor; and sky blue, very poor.

"In spite of this, the predominance of blue shades fell into the upper level, and yellow emerged as the poorest performer, with a soil concealabil-

ity only slightly above white. "Colors with a satisfactory performance in carpets are med- greenish blue, violet, brown, beige and gray. Most of these shades have a soil concealabil-

ity 10 times that of white. "Since the details of the color ratings are interesting, we often make them available to people who are undecided about which color to select. They are divided into five categories, ranging from very good to very poor."

Colorful Shell Pump Popular Shoe for Girls

Little girls and leather shoes will be going steady this Easter, and the romance is expected to last all summer long.

Youngsters have fallen in a big way for the grown-up style of the latest children's leather footwear. Children's shoes reflect their elders' in line, look and leather—including smooth, grained, patent, suede, brushed and waxy leather textures.

A fashion winner at the Easter egg hunt will be the leather shell pump in a bevy of bloom-in' colors. Many are charmingly appliqued or decorated with tiny buttons or bows, other skimmers use punch-outs and cut-outs to striking effect. Straps, so popular with mother, prettify Sister's pumps in a variety of shapes.

Sling Pump Popular
Joining the shell on Easter Sunday is the sub-teen sling sandal in lively colors and leathers. Here, too, the detailing is pert and feminine, with the emphasis on cut-outs and bows.

In a variety of leather textures—grained, smooth, patent, brushed—tie shoes and slippers with a springlike freshness show off such trim as kiltie fringes, ghillie ties, decorative stitching. Some slippers are high-cut for a smart bootie look. Leather soles provide firm but resilient support for growing feet.

Like all females, the sub-teener enjoys a new fashion twist on an old favorite. This Easter the saddle shoe gains added attention with pastel or brightly colored saddles of suede and patent leather over white smooth leather uppers. Red, yellow and pink patent leather, and peach and blue suede, are especially effective.

When helping youngsters select their spring footwear, wise mothers bear in mind that all-leather shoes possess a unique and important quality—the ability to mold to the shape of the foot.

UCT Fashion Show Plans Announced

Men's and women's fashions; can Beauty Salon. Organ music will be modeled at 7 p.m. March 31 by members of the United Pianos and Organs.

Commercial Travelers. The show will take place in the Red-d Room of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Dessert will be served.

Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Forrest Muck, decorations and Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther, lunch.

Serving as models of the summer clothes will be Miss Carol Stroessenreuther, Mrs. Herbert Kesler, Mrs. John Lorenz, Mrs. Dale Brost, Mrs. James Kranz, Mrs. Robert Hirschall, Kenneth Lawrence and John Lorenz.

Also modeling will be Mrs. Larry Meltz, James Hauert, James Mullins and Karel Richmond.

Fashions will be provided by Barrett's and Ferron's. Clothing and Hair styles will be by the American Beauty Salon.

Proceeds from the event, which is open to the public, will be given to retarded children's projects and the widows and orphans fund.

Ample Fertilization For Bouquet Plant

You'll truly enjoy a breath of spring from the Clerodendrum fragrans pleniflorum, often called the Cashmere Bouquet plant because its pale pink double blossoms give forth a delightful fragrance. Keep these pleasing plants in cool temperatures, in semi-sunny light in porous clay pots, and feed them with liquid fertilizer twice a week. You'll find them pleasant and decorative companions from spring to fall.

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MONK



Eighteenth Century Bermuda provided the design inspiration for the gracefully shaped server. The server, basically Queen Anne in design, is an excellent example of how the early island craftsmen simplified the English designs. Emphasized are flowing lines and highly polished hardware. Ornamental carving is eliminated. The server is ideal for use in a foyer, or library table as well as a service piece for the dining room.

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William Mielke Tours With College Choir

William C. Mielke, a member of the College of Wooster Cham-

ber Choir, Wooster, Ohio, accompanied the group on its recent concert tour. The 28 voice choir toured Indiana, Michigan and Ohio presenting a program of sacred music. Mr. Mielke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F.

Miss Jean Anderson, Menasha, was recently initiated into Kappa Beta Gamma at St. Norbert College, De Pere, Richard Bukar, Neenah, Al Hietpas, Kimberly, and Kenneth Kavanaugh, Kaukauna, were accepted into Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity. Initiated into Sigma Nu Chi were John Elliott, Appleton, Robert Walker and Jeffrey Greenfield, Neenah, and Thomas Roovers, Kimberly. Don Egan, New London, and Jack Brochtrup, Menasha, joined Alpha Phi Omega.

Tom Aul, Appleton, is one of 60 Beloit College Students selected to attend a three-day retreat, held Friday, Saturday and today, at the Baptist Assembly, Green Lake. The Green Lake Conference, sponsored annually by the college, will feature Dr. Paul Pruyser and Dr. Kari Menninger as speakers.

Miss Judith Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Verna Jenkins, 343 N. Linwood St., was initiated into the Nu Chapter of Chi Omega at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, recently.

Piped Sweets

Like to wield a pastry tube? Pipe mashed sweet potato over pineapple rings and brown in the oven. Nice for a buffet party with baked ham studded with cloves and glazed with jelly.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Brandt, 221 E. Winnebago St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a family dinner, reception and dance at the V.F.W. Hall. The couple was married March 21, 1914, in Appleton. Mr. Brandt was with Wichmann Furniture Co. before his retirement in 1954. They have four children, 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Facts and Furbelows

Money Management Needs Family Plan

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

There may be no statistics to prove it, but it's safe to say that every family that succeeds in staying ahead of the bills uses a money management plan.

Of course, there are budgets and there are budgets. In some families, sound money management is accomplished by talking over proposed expenditures and keeping a sensible balance between income and outgo. Most families use some form of financial records—ranging from a simple account book to complex ledgers where the amount of money available for each type of expense is carefully spelled out.

Need Realistic Plan
Knowing where the money went is not quite the same as budgeting, but it is the first step in drawing up or revising a budget to make sure it's realistic—and therefore more likely to work out over the years.
"Realism is one of the key words in the vocabulary of budgeting. A good budget can't make two dollars do the work of three, or reform a spendthrift, or change radically a family's way of spending money. However, it can and should reflect the family's real goals, needs and interests. It should take into account past financial history, debts to be paid off, and any benefits available on the job, group life and health insurance, pension plan, and Social Security.

Bills Come First
Another key is "first things first." For every family there are fixed items: payments to meet—rent, heat, utilities, insurance premiums. Then comes an emergency fund for the unexpected and the allocation for day-to-day expenses: food running the household and the car. After these have been taken

care of, any workable plan includes an order of priorities for the distribution of money left over.

Wire Rack

Always turn out a butter-type cake on a wire rack; if the cake is turned out on a plate or board, the side resting on the solid surface will become soggy.

Arrange Flowers In Sea Shells

Sea shells make wonderful containers for summer flowers. If you are planning a trip to the seashore, collect some of the

March 22, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

C4

more attractive shells. Fill them with water to make sure they won't leak. Seal any holes with paraffin. Then insert into each shell a pre-saturated foam flower holder cut a little smaller than the shell, insert flower stems in the holder, and add water.

Buy at SHAMBEAU'S in Waupaca and Save!!

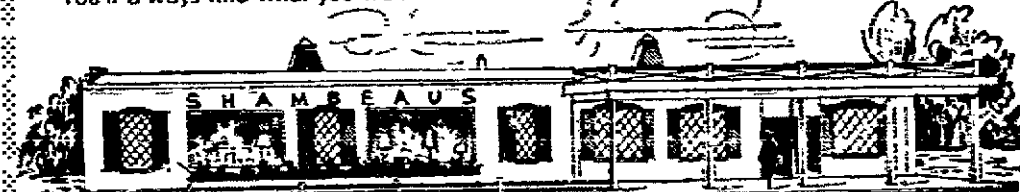
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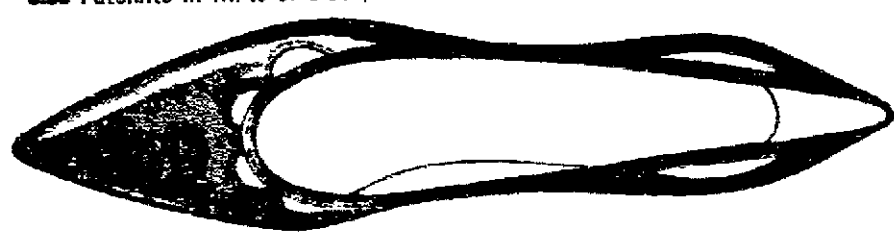
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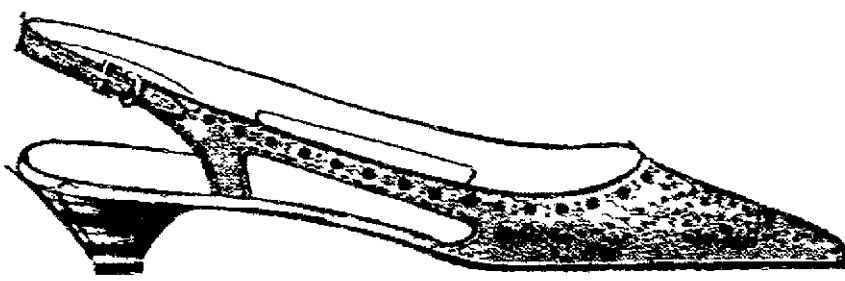
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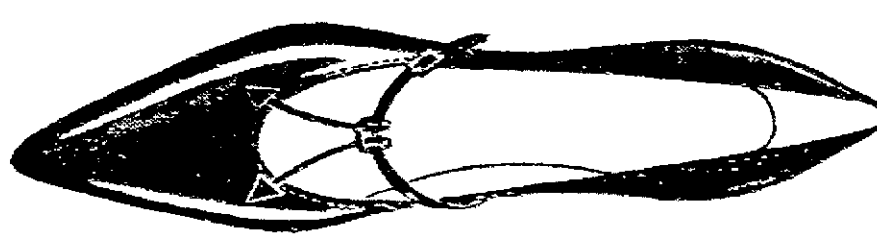
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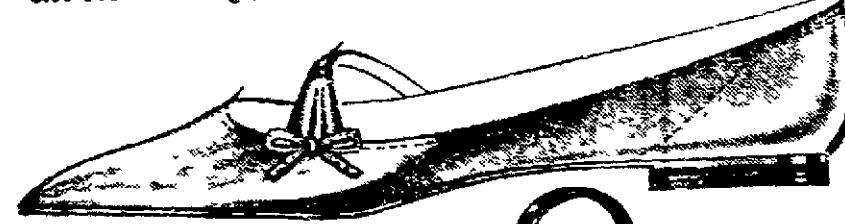
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3.99 Patenlite in Taffy Apple Red, Lucky Blue, White, Nude Frost, Light Blue, Pink. Also in Black Leather. Sizes 4½ to 10, AA, B.

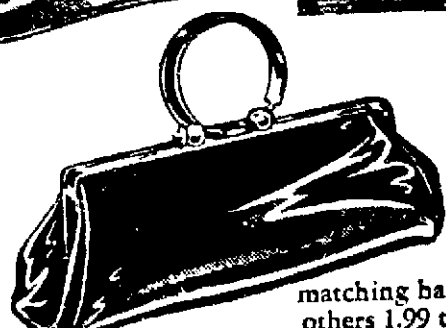
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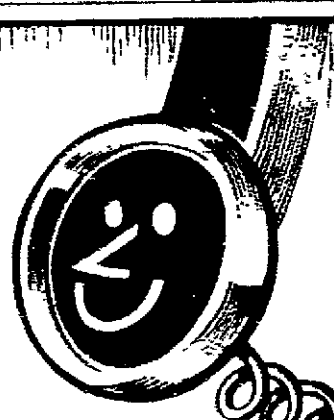


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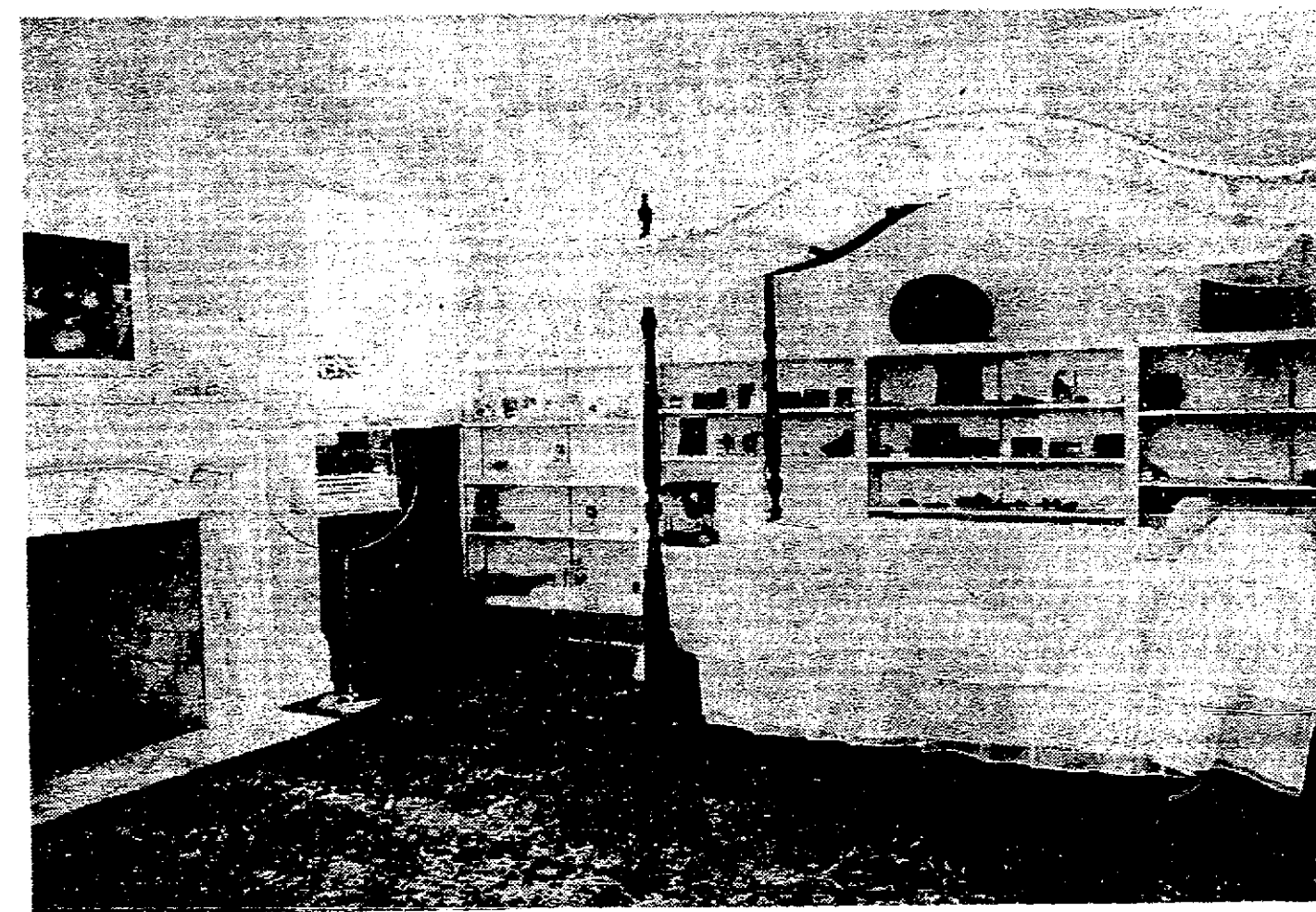
- Fashion accessories to complete Easter ensemble. • Tailored straw hat with floral vase bag.
- Sissy hat flowers, basket bag. • Pastels on white.

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Valley Fair



Mrs. Curtis Tarr, a talented pianist, displays her glowing, honey-colored Austrian Bosendorfer piano as the focal point of a white, olive and gold living room. The fireplace at left is now faced with white marble, in contrast to the dark bricks Mrs. Tarr inherited with the house.



Graceful canopy beds are the delight of the Tarr children. The rooms, with fireplaces, have ample shelves for all the paraphernalia of childhood. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The White House on Park Street

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trality. One is an amusing aviary of bright, long-tailed birds; one is a bower of orange pansies and other good-humored flowers; and the third is an all-over print of yellow, black and royal blue.

Since the Tarrs lived in a much smaller house in California, it was necessary to supplement their possessions. College attics yielded several treasures that have been imaginatively

refurbished by the new First Lady. An immense gold-leaf picture frame was converted into a mirror for the presidential reception hall, and a graceful Victorian sofa was given a brilliant gold cover patterned in white flowers for the guest room. Other college owned furniture was re-upholstered in washable nylon velvet in elegant, muted tones.

The Californian in Betty Tarr would be starved without growing things: they take such forms as a lacy fern on the living room coffee table, a planter of glistening succulents next to the master bathtub, and an enormous hanging basket cascading vines near the kitchen table.

Strictly Personal
A clue to the painstaking planning that went into the redecoration is the cobbler's bench that has been built into the kitchen. "There is no bedroom on the first floor, so that bench is to take care of sick little girls," Mrs. Tarr smiles.

Betty Tarr's White House is not completely done—lamps and pictures are still missing here and there—but it is definitely open for business. The guest list has passed the 300 mark in the first five months—ranging from 100 faculty wives for morning coffee to a Lawrence student and his date for chocolate sundaes. One student came to play his viola da gamba for the Tarrs, another has painted a picture for them. Mrs. Tarr entertained all three winter sports teams at dinner, and the basketball squad called long-distance after the next game, claiming they won for the Tarrs.

Her First Duty
"I made up my mind not to join anything outside of Lawrence the first year," Betty declares. "I feel my first duty is to Lawrence and its students." She treats the students to the same understated,

College, she majored in elementary education, got her teacher's certificate and graduated magna cum laude. She was also elected to Cardinal Key, the senior honor group; and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

One education class at Chico proved particularly memorable, for teaching in a room right across the hall was a young Chico businessman just returned from Harvard, Curtis Tarr. He invited Betty to attend a Methodist student group he was leading, and a discreet student-faculty romance ensued.

"I had been very firm about teaching for at least a year, for I was very career-minded," Mrs. Tarr recalls. But half-way through her first year, teaching near San Francisco, Betty succumbed to telephonic pressure from Washington, D. C., where Tarr was serving on the Hoover Commission, and they were married in February.

Too Busy to Finish
After marrying, Betty did her course work and the first draft of her master's thesis at Chico. With the birth of Pamela, the second draft was never finished.

In Palo Alto Mrs. Tarr studied with Adolph Baller, for many years accompanist to Yehudi Menuhin and founder of the Alma Trio. Baller had escaped death at the hand of the Nazi, but they had cruelly crushed his hands. Mrs. Baller patiently massaged her husband's hands back to health and strength.

With Baller, Betty studied French Impressionist music, and performed piano duets with another young teacher, as well as playing Beethoven sonatas with a violinist.

Lessons Helped Pay
Since playing the piano is important to Betty Tarr, the kind of piano she plays is important to her, too. She owns an Austrian Bosendorfer of European cherry that glows like dark honey. Each instrument is rubbed by hand for six months during its manufacture; only 100 pianos are made each year. "I gave piano lessons to pay for it," the thrifty housewife reports.

The Tarr family—Curtis, Betty, Pamela, 7, and Cyn-



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

"Young as Spring" comes to Jandreys

From the wonderful world of Jandreys comes Easter and Spring Fashions. You will feel young all over as you browse for the season's newest fashions in sportswear, dresses and suits, infants wear, millinery, gloves or handbags.



Grace Carlson steps out in her new Robert Lee ensemble. This dress is a plain sheath with a printed linen-like coat with 3/4 length sleeve . . . priced \$25.98. Her hat is a Walter King Original at \$6.00 . . . gloves by Hanson \$2.00.

We take pride in offering you brand names that you've come to know and trust over the years—names like:

Healthtex and Cinderella in Infants and Girls. Buster Brown and Petite-Debs in Shoe Salon. Nan Noble and Phoenix in Hosiery. Jonathan Logan, R & K Originals in Ready-to-Wear. Lady Manhattan and Queen Casuals in Sportswear . . . to name a few!

Come in tomorrow and discover all that is new and young for Spring.



Even the young at heart look their best when they are dressed in the latest fashions from Jandreys Infants and Boys department. Betsy Retson models a Youngland A-line floral print dress at \$5.98. Her school friend, Miles Cherkasky, wears a completely washable outfit consisting of a cotton plaid sport jacket at \$9.95 and chino cotton pants by Healthtex at \$1.98.



Jody Cherkasky (above) gets off her tricycle to show off her Polly Flinders floral print dress with the high waist smocked front. This new arrival sells at \$5.98.

Jesse Retson (left) admires the latest spring shoes from Jandreys' shoe salon in her 3 piece washable suit of dacron and cotton blend. The 3 piece outfit consists of a striped blazer, slim-line skirt with white leather belt, and sleeveless shell with a cropped top available in green and white or grey and white at \$22.98.



"Remember—you're always welcome at Jandreys"

Jandreys
NEENAH - MENASHA

High,
wide . . .

and, oh,
so handsome!!!

our forecast for Easter and after

\$5 to \$12

Full Blown Straws Just Brimming Over With Charm, Crisply Designed For Now Through The Summer.

"Remember—you're always welcome at Jandreys"

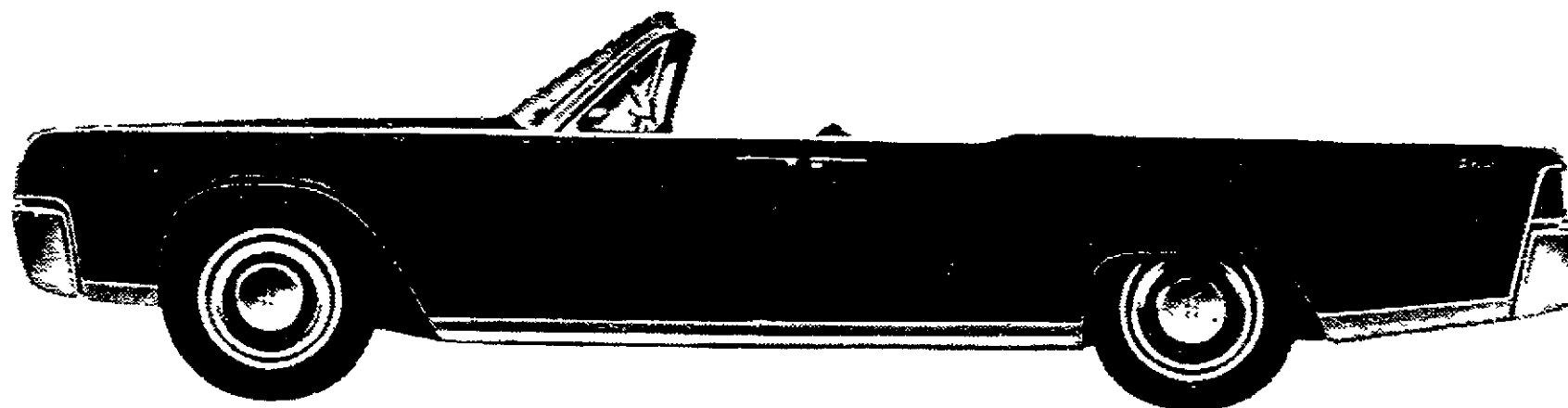
Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

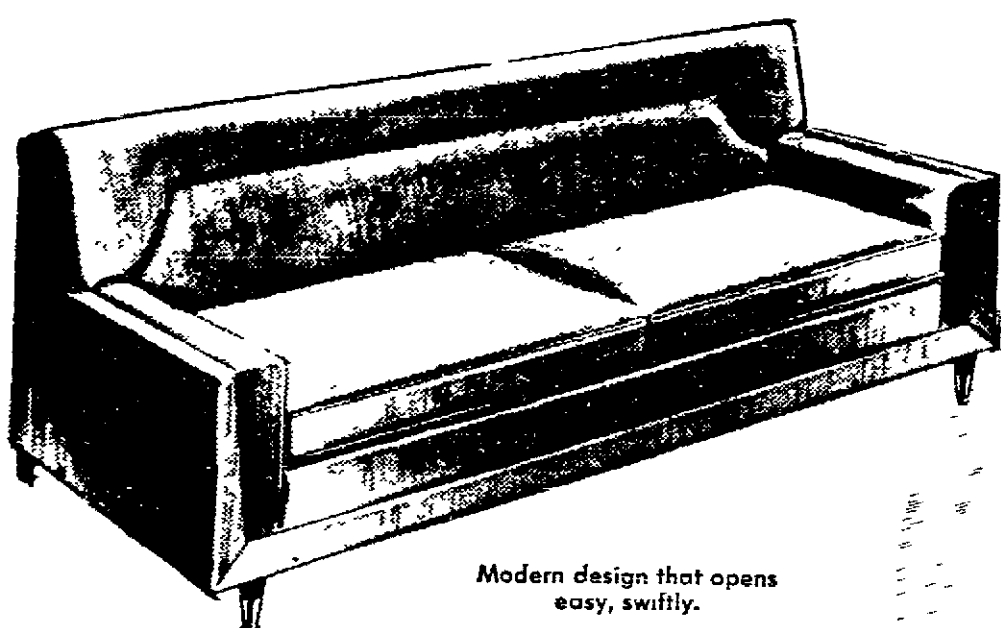
APPLETON
513 West College Avenue
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Open Monday and Friday
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Convertibles? Wichmann's? YESSIR-E-E-E-E!

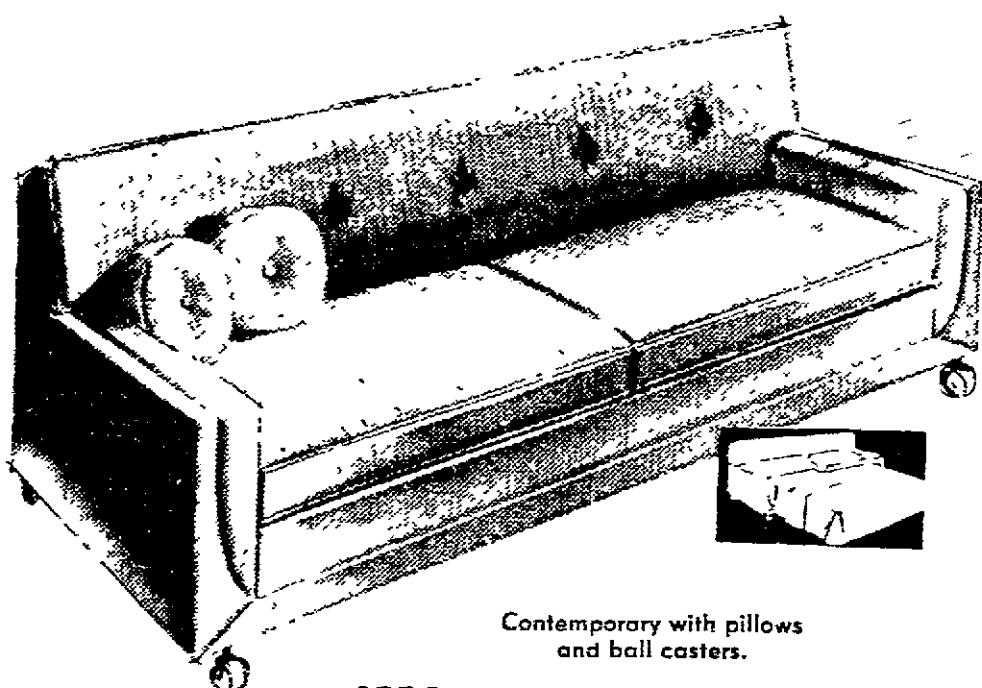


... not a convertible you'd drive down College Avenue, but a convertible that will give you beauty and comfort all day, all night and during any season of the year! These convertibles are luxurious sofas by day and comfortable full-size beds at night! We're not in the building business or the automobile business, but buying one of these convertibles is the most inexpensive way we know to add an extra bedroom to your home!



Modern design that opens easy, swiftly.

\$169



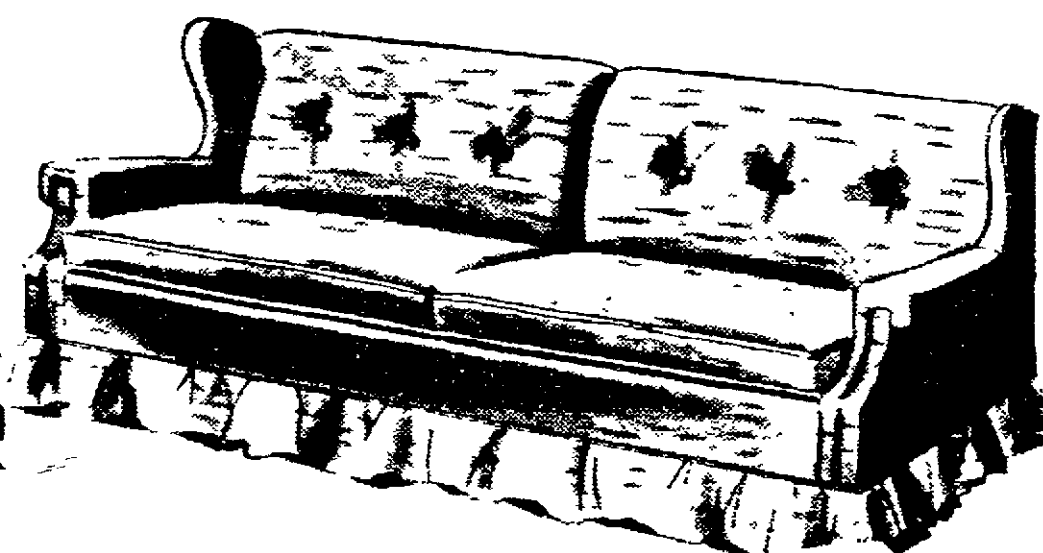
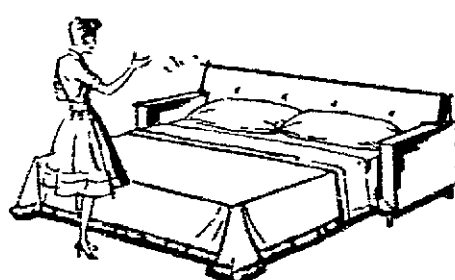
Contemporary with pillows and ball casters.

\$219

A touch of the finger opens any one of these

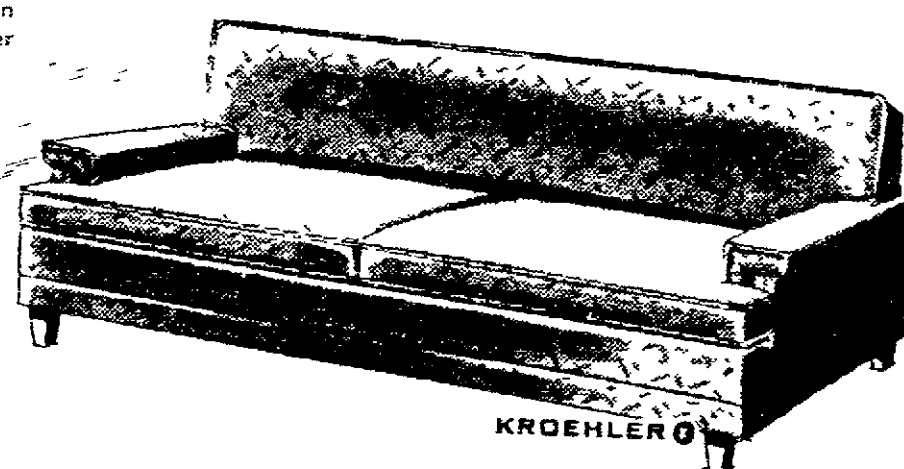
KROEHLER Sleep•or•Lounges

... JUST A GENTLE PULL and PRESTO! ... THESE HANDSOME SOFAS BECOME FULL-SIZE DOUBLE BEDS! So luxurious ... so beautifully tailored, who would ever guess that these "Sofas-with-a-Secret" sleep two adults in perfect comfort. Enjoy zippered cloud-soft foam cushions ... Performance-Tested nylon covers in a choice of colors, plus famous Kroehler quality!



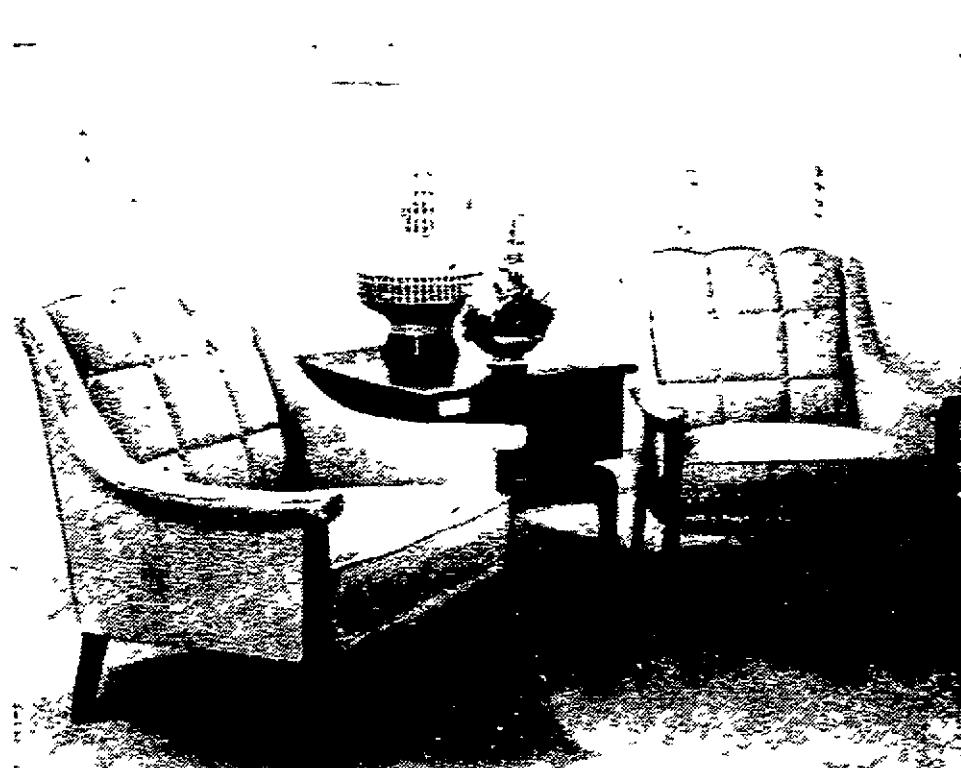
Warm, rugged Early American styling.

\$199



Modern styling with key arm and T-cushions.

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You Just Can't Beat a Twosome Like These Chairs
... Especially When They're Priced This Low!

It just makes sense to have a pair of these extra-comfortable chairs. It's the best way to stop family feuds over who gets "the best seat in the house!" The fabrics are lush, but durable with the promise of long, long wear. Excellent color choice too! You will love what a pair of these chairs will do for your home.

Both for Only
\$89

SPRING SALE

... OF FINE QUALITY
BROADLOOM CARPET!

Regular \$8.95 Sq. Yd. ALL WOOL TWEED. hotel-motel quality assures excellent wear. Ideal for any decor.

\$6.66

Regular \$11.95 Sq. Yd. ALL WOOL TWEEDS or SOLID COLORS, random sheared, 3-ply yarns, choose from 6 lush colors.

\$8.88

Regular \$14.95 Sq. Yd. 100% WOOL LUXURY SCROLL: multi-level, carved pattern in temple gold, thick, luxuriant pile.

\$10.99

Regular \$10.95 Sq. Yd. 501 CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON; diminutive sculptured effect, perfect for any room, 7 colors.

\$7.77

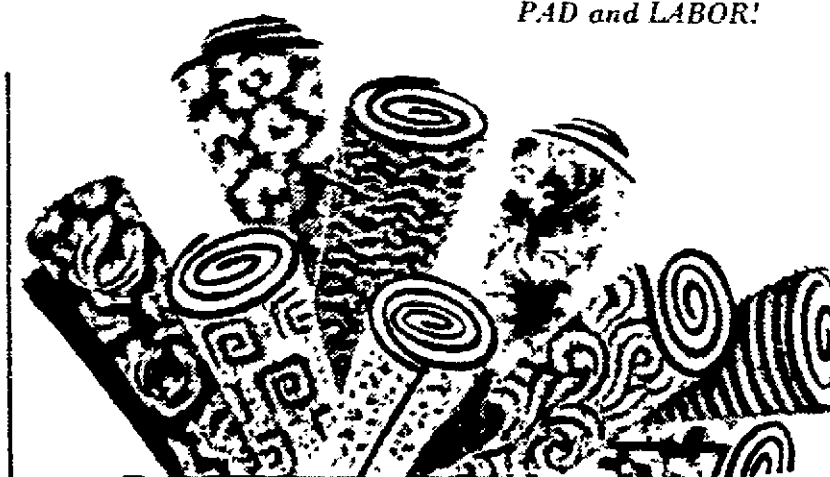
Regular \$12.95 Sq. Yd. 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON; commercial weight, wear tested right in our own store, sandalwood.

\$9.99

Regular \$8.95 501 NYLON TEXTURED TWEED; a real rugged carpet for the money with all the desirable qualities of nylon.

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PRICE INCLUDES
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SPECIAL BONUS!
HOOVER POLISHER
... it waxes, scrubs and polishes! ... and it's yours with the purchase of 25, or more, yards of area carpet during this event!

Committee Members Planning the April 9 Salad Luncheon at the First Methodist Church got together at the home of chairman Mrs. William Gallaher recently to taste test a number of salads considered for luncheon. Below, Mrs. Wilmer Krueger and Mrs. Maurice Lewis put the finishing touches on a ring mold and a tossed salad. At right, ready to enjoy the run-through, are Mrs. Jack Manwell, Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, Mrs. Joe Williamson and Mrs. William Gallaher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

March 22, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent C6



Methodist Women Schedule Salad Luncheon on April 9

Such important decisions as to what serve and how much have been occupying the planning committee of the Salad Luncheon arranged by the women of the First Methodist Church. For several weeks the women have been preparing their favorite salads, perfecting recipes, and offering taste samples to their friends.

The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 9 at the church, located at East Franklin and North Drew Streets. Ticket sales will be limited to 300. An express table is planned for those with limited lunch periods and a nursery will be provided for women who would like small children cared for during the event.

Head Committees
Mrs. William Gallaher and Mrs. Glenn Arthur are serving as chairman and co-chairman of the event. Working with them are Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Robert Furstenberg, Mrs. Maurice Lewis, Mrs. George Bloch.

Ruffles, Lace Trim 'At Home' Casuals

Feminine interpretation of the Tom Jones look is a neckline of ruffles and puffy sleeves. American designers are working it into the casual long dress for patio parties, country or at-home.

Calico and gingham edged with lace are popular. The dresses are high waisted, bosomy. A typical one is calico, with puffed off-the-shoulder sleeves, empire waist with sash that accentuates the bosom and a double ruffle at the hemline.

Mrs. Edwin Wilton, food decorations; Mrs. Wilmer Krueger and Mrs. Walter Kupfer, table decorations; Mrs. Mell Buxton, Mrs. Kermeth Krieck and Mrs. Robert Lacey, dining room supervision; Mrs. Jack Manwell and Mrs. Francis Beckman, tickets, and Mrs. Wesley Wagner, clean-up.

Proceeds are slated for the church building fund.



Suddenly It's Spring

And we are ready—our stocks of Easter finery are complete and more beautiful than ever. Quality and style teamed with prices to fit your budgets.

In Spring's Newest, Most Winsome Styles

Sprightly spring fashions designed for the very young fashion-plates—with dash and verve; sparked with bright colors, in easy-care fabrics.



Shirley's

118 No. Oneida St.
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Stewart Shoes

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

SHORTEE
by
SANDLER

SANDLER OF BOSTON'S SHORTEE... tiny 1-drop, tiny peris, tiny heel. Put 'em all together, and this pretty, tiny flat becomes the season's biggest fashion steal. See it in Glamour.

- Black
- White
- Red
- Bone

9⁹⁹

Open Monday and Friday 9 to 9

Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING

PROM TIME COMING!

the Sale for which we're famous
LONG AND SHORT

FORMALS

\$19

Regular \$22.95, \$25.00 and \$29.95

- Strapless
- Cocktail
- Jacketed

White and Colors in Size 5 to 17—6 to 18

Just in
Time
for...

★
Our
Exciting
FOURTH
Annual
★

EASTER

Tomorrow thru Saturday, March 23-28

BIRTHDAY

Gala Storewide

PARTY CELEBRATION

coupon

FREE One Pkg. Plain White Luncheon **NAPKINS**

Includes **FREE MONOGRAMMING**

One Free Package Per Customer. Please allow approximately 2 weeks for monogramming!

coupon

This Coupon **WORTH 50¢**

Toward the Purchase of Any Easter **PLUSH TOY ANIMAL**

from 98¢ up

Big Selection!

Large Assortment

~Easter~
GREETING CARDS



Easter NOVELTIES

- Rabbits
- Ducks
- Chicks

EASTER & SPRING DECORATIONS
For Home and Parties

EASTER PARTY SUPPLIES!

- Centerpieces • Napkins • Paper Plates
- Cups • Crepe Paper • Candles • Paper Foil Bags

Famous Brand **PLAYING CARDS**..... 2 Decks for \$1.00 plus tax

WATCH for the **OPENING** of Our New "CONTINENTAL ROOM" (Lower Level)
Featuring Gifts of Elegance!



Jelly Bird Eggs 1/2 Price

With Purchase of ONE POUND at 39¢

FREE BAG of JELLY BIRD EGGS

With ANY Purchase Totaling \$2.00 or More — While They Last!

Easter Candy

Gigantic Selection of All the Popular Old Fashioned Varieties

PLUS

A Big Selection of the Most Unusual Novelty Type Candy

Sure To Please Every Youngster

Folding Paper EASTER BUNNY

Reg. 59¢ NOW **25¢**



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422 W. College Ave.

Appleton

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With the Exception of One Woman, who quit after two days because of the abuse heaped on her, the Meter Maid staff is the same as the one which began in 1961. Above, Mrs. Stephen Foster, Mrs. Dawn Liesch, Mrs. Herbert Viegut and Mrs. Harold Woehler begin their day's tour. At right, the sight of a maid at a meter has brought varied reactions from parking patrons since the program was established. The maids long ago dried their tears and became philosophical about their jobs. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Snow Nor Heat Nor Driving Rain...

Meter Maids Prove Their Mettle Against Torrents of Abuse, Criticism

BY LOIS BLACKBURN

In the midst of burly Appleton police officers, checking out their day's orders, stand six petite women, dressed in similar blue uniforms. They too check their boxes for notes and orders of the day.

The 'little women' of the force are the meter maids, who begin their daily duties at 9 a.m. They usually arrive about 15 minutes early and spend a few minutes chatting in the upstairs pink-walled room before beginning work. Their 'home base' is furnished with a bed, covered with a pink plaid spread, several chairs, six lockers, a map

goats as they climbed piles of snow to dig out meters to be checked.

Storms no Detriment

Although the Police Department has never lost a man to drowning or heat prostration, the women at first had to be told to come in out of rain and storms. They donned the slicker issued them and checked meters despite inclement weather. They have since learned that they are not expected to stay out in cloud-bursts.

Each meter maid is assigned a beat of about two and one-half miles, to be covered in an hour. This means walking from 14 to 16 miles a

The meter maids' job is not issuing tickets — contrary to belief — but seeing that people use the meters. They issue fewer tickets now than when they began their jobs. People do use the meters — but not always in accordance with printed directions. Patrons insist on putting a dime in a penny or nickel meter and then calling the station to report a broken meter when it does not register their money.

At times the maids have been asked to ticket cars that have a violation showing in the meter window, the complainant unaware that the vehicle belongs to a disabled veteran, is a government or official car. These are allowed to park free and are easily distinguished by their license plates.

Violators Listed

Three types of violators are recognized by the maids: the habitual, who will receive at least one ticket a week, the intentional, who parks in a 15 minute stall the whole morning and pays the fine to not miss a sale, and the shopper who stayed a few minutes too long and couldn't make it back to the meter in time.

Sometimes the maids are accused of standing at a meter until it expires. In reality, people often ask them to wait until they secure change. If the maid goes on with her rounds, the meter patron often neglects to put the money in the meter, knowing it will be an hour before it is checked again.

The meter maid seen beside a meter is waiting for the patron to return — and she waits until the fee is deposited.

Attitude Changed

The women feel the public has changed its attitude toward them greatly — now only one in ten shouts obscene remarks as they place a ticket on a car. One maid said she has been verbally sent on so many journeys that she has really wished for a trip to warmer climes.

Another method of avoiding

meter payments is by sitting in a car with the violation showing until a maid approaches. Then the parker rushes to put in the money. Often a man asks if he has to pay as "The wife is just in paying a bill." Nowhere on the meter does it say one may park free while a bill is paid.

Meter maids often urge patrons to use the parking lot across from the Vocational School, where seven hours of parking may be obtained for a quarter, or they direct people to the East Ramp, where parking on the top of the ramp is two and one-half cents an hour.

Pay Fines

People who pay fines by placing them in envelopes in meter boxes often resort to strange tactics. Envelopes opened at the station have contained salt, a ball torn into many tiny pieces so that the office force must piece it together, or a bill rolled or folded so tightly that it is hard to smooth out. Some bills are so dirty that it looks as if the patron ground it into the dirt before placing in the envelope. An unusual reaction for having violated the law.

Clothing Allowance

A clothing allowance is given each maid. They agree it doesn't cover all expense. Except in winter when they wear

heavy hose for warmth, the women go through a pair of nylons in just a few trips up and down the avenue.

Dressing for winter weather entails a suit or two of red underwear, depending on the outside temperature and a quilted jacket or vest worn under the uniform coat. The weather determines a changing to summer uniform.

Care of their skin has become very important to the meter maids. In summer the heat of the streets and the sun are very drying and the 'girls' become brown as berries in just a few weeks. In winter the wind chaps faces in no time.

All Have Families

There are six meter maids: Mrs. Stephen Foster, with three children, 7, 9 and 10 years of age; Mrs. Herbert Viegut, mother of two boys, 17 and 20 years of age; Mrs. Russell Hall, now in the station office for temporary clerical work has a daughter in college; Mrs. Dawn Liesch, with two children, five and eight years old; Mrs. Harold Woehler, the mother of seven children and Mrs. Cyrus Ritchie, who has no children.

At first, the husbands of all were most sympathetic to their activities and distressed at the abuses. They now feel the maids are all in it to stay and are proud of them.



dresser and a few plants, to add the woman's touch.

The maids began their service to Appleton Nov. 16, 1961. The first week on duty the pink-walled room was flooded with tears as the women tried to get used to the overflow of criticism they received.

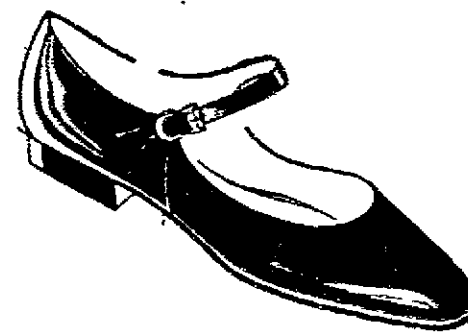
Now, 26 months later, the meter maids know they are here to stay. When the six women were chosen from a field of 11 finally interviewed, no man in the station would take odds on how long they would stick to the job. However, the maids stress that each officer and especially the captain and chief were always kind and gave assistance whenever they could.

The winter of '61 and '62 was a rough, tough one climatically speaking. The maids say they felt like mount a

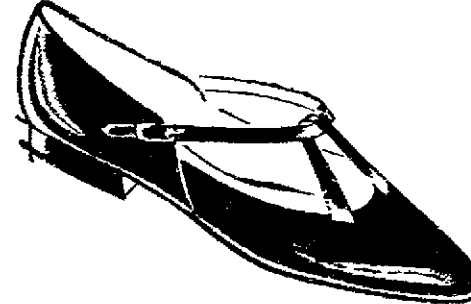
day. If one is ill or has a day off, her beat is divided among the others. Each can thus walk a good 20 miles a day. They work five days a week.

The women personally love their jobs, feel they have made many friends and take pride in knowing the merchants on their beats. When they change beats, merchants often inquire where they are or ask what has happened to them. Many business men remember them at Christmas and other holidays with candy or small gifts. A retired Army officer remembers them every holiday.

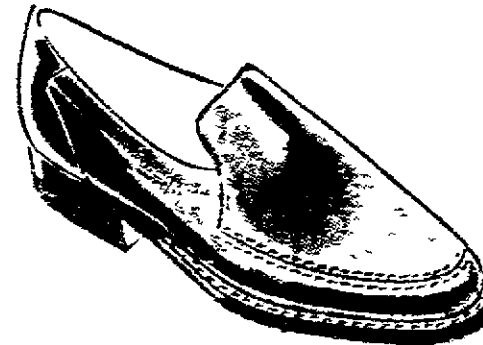
BUSTER BROWN
AMERICA'S FAVORITE CHILDREN'S SHOES



Yellow Patent
Scarlet Patent
Black Patent



Yellow Patent
Scarlet Patent
Black Patent
White Patent



Black
Brown



Black
Brown

Styles Shown Priced According to Size
\$6.50 to \$8.99

Plan to see our new Buster Browns... beautifully styled for Easter and built to wear far beyond. And as always our trained fitting specialists assure your child of a perfect fit.

SHOES BY

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128 E. College Ave. 4-9770

for the Easter Parade

SEE OUR LOVELY NEW COATS THIS WEEK!

Shown here is just one of many Spring styles... prices starting at \$29.98

Tell's
NEENAH, WIS.

"Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls—Who Care What They Wear—Always Shop"

Flounces of Femininity for Little Girl's Easter Finery

It's a soft and swiny Easter The military coat, for one, with bloused tops, and full-blown for children, with capes, drapes, brass buttons, epaulettes have hooded babbles for the beach. Sportives are the unadorned ducks and denims, twills and dresses, coats and suits — new fitted, with a hint of a waistline softness in shaping, color, fabric where it ought to be.

— and lots of romantics in all. The usual range of fabrics and of children's wear, even the colors appears again. Some sports clothes scene.

Romantic dresses are skinny with a difference, softer, sweeter, more 'little-girl' lots of pleats and yokes, sheers and soft fabrics, lots of white, yellow, of rayon linen coats, cottons and low and pretty pastels. Waist-souffle wools.

Lines show up here and there. Some high, some low, some Channel is the ultimate influence on Easter children's wear. The prettiest suits are just like dresses, cape - dresses, navy-cals, navy-and-whites.

Capes Make News Easter ensembles of slubby pastel, raised - waistline coats, pair with soft, shaped dresses, raincoats double as dress coats, knit wool knit, acrylic knit — with their own little skimmies and hats, suit-like dresses have jackets or capes.

Children's Sportswear Sunday-best coats show capes as the swashbucklers on the children's sportswear story. Re-spring scene, for rain or shine mantles for 7-14s are the swiny in wool or blends — the real shifts with eyelet icing, or ice-thing or as detachable topping cream seersucker tops and on otherwise classic coats. But skirts, or wild print jersey beach the real bread and butter, from coats with bow-tied droopy a fashion point of view, is in hoods, or dotted swiss hooded the classic body with a shade parkas edged in lace, and all of shaping via curved seams, the pretty little swimsuits with and a few new twists of decor, ruffles and eyelet or softly

H.L. Prange Co.

Bridal Registry

Before those wedding bells start to ring, mix sentiment with good sense and register your china, glass and silver patterns in our Bridal Registry. This handy, free service makes it easy for your friends and relatives to learn exactly which patterns you prefer.

Bridal Registry — Prange's Fourth Floor

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Want a **FABULOUS** bargain!

For **3** days only!

Sale! NATURAL MINK STOLES

\$199
*P.U.S. Fed. Tax

- * NATURAL SILVERBLU MINK
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Every superb mink stole, self-priced at \$199! No matter where you look we're sure you can't beat this buy! And not only are they spectacular for price, these skins are of prime quality, rich, deep turred pumpkins, lovely colors, snowpiece silhouettes! DROP EVERYTHING AND HURRY IN! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

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YES, YOU MAY "CHARGE IT!" IF YOU LIKE... OR USE OUR EASY PAY-WAYS

Instant Intermediaries, Dialed Directly

Telephone Secretaries Give Dedicated Service

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

They also serve, who sit and wait. And wait. Their wait is 24 hours long seven days a week. Among their diversified accounts are doctors, lawyers, Lawrence College, a florist, a beauty salon, a gas company and service organizations.

They are the 16 women who 'man' the switchboards at Telephone Secretaries, Inc., 516 W. Sixth St.

A light on the switchboard can bring almost any type of query to the telephone secretary. "My baby is choking. What should I do? I have to get the doctor."

Calmy, quickly and efficiently the telephone secretary contacts the doctor. Incidents such as this give a warm sense of fulfillment to the secretary and make her all the more dedicated. Just to know she can help someone in the time of need gives great satisfaction to the woman whose only contact is by voice.

Because the job is so demanding and requires perfect concentration, the switchboard operators work no more than five or six hours a day.

Each member of Miss Mar-

garet Walsh's secretaries staff was a skilled operator before joining the company. Even then, they are trained extensively for their important work. Mrs. Robert Munger supervises the girls and their scheduling of hours.

Any call could bring an emergency to the ears of the telephone secretary, but, whether it is or not, each call is treated in strictest confidence.

Margaret Walsh is not new to the telephone answering business. She started out 15 years ago in the Zuelke Building. Telephone answering was a minor service compared to

her secretarial work during the first 10 years. In 1959 Miss Walsh moved Telephone Secretaries, Inc., into her home and sold the stenographic service, extending telephone service to 24 hours, seven days a week. In five years, it has gone from a one to four board operation.

Each day at 5 p.m. the switchboard at Lawrence College closes and telephone secretaries come on duty for the night. Young men calling to make a date, students wanting to discuss assignments, social calls, emergencies and faculty calls are all answered by the telephone secretaries. The women feel it is most important to keep track of all activities going on at the college.

They Call All Night

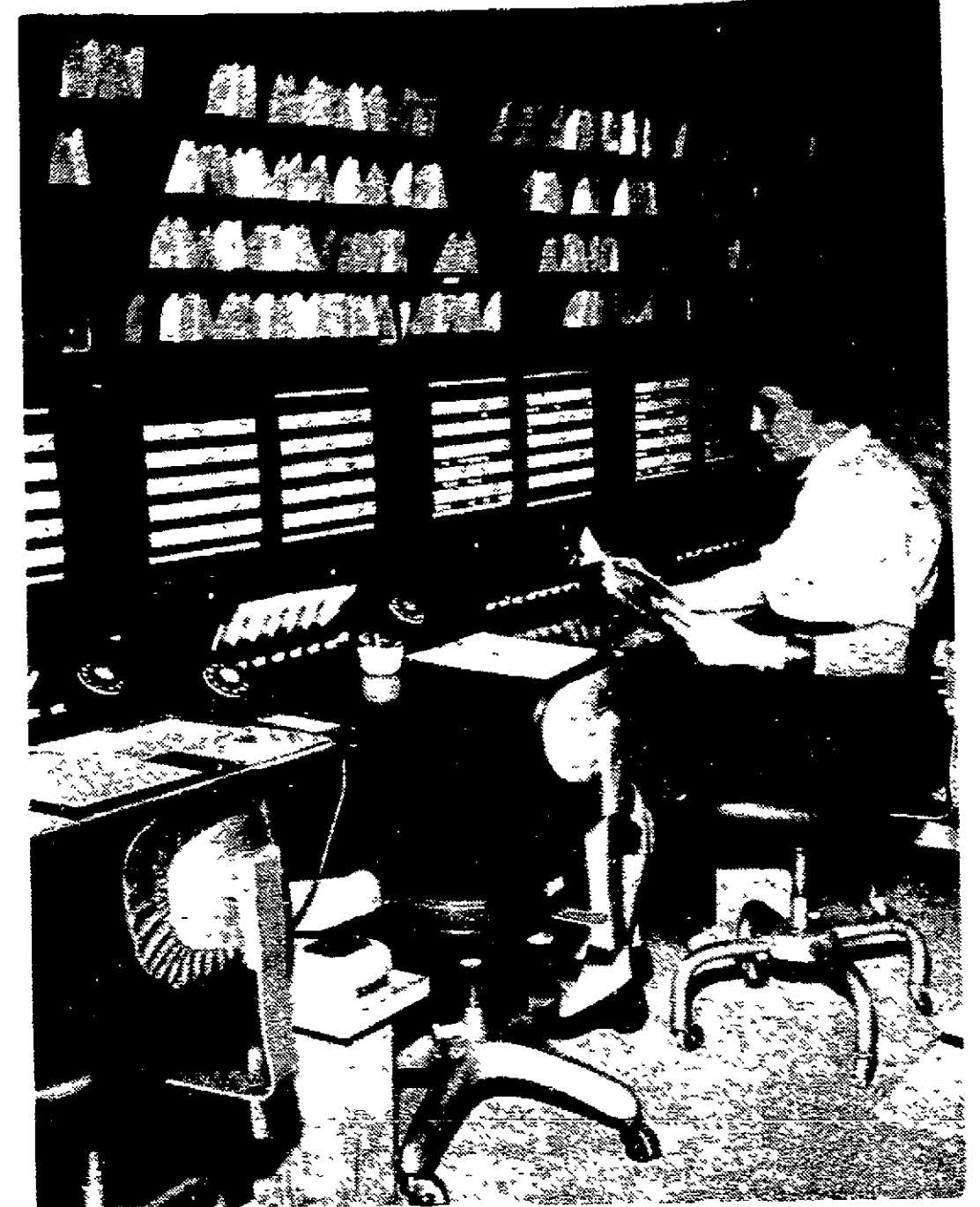
"Because calls that come during the late shift (midnight to 7:30 a.m.) are really important or emergencies, the girl on duty must be alert," points out Miss Walsh. It is the only shift that employs just one girl because it's so quiet then. To keep from being lonely or bored, they busy themselves with clerical work, reading, knitting or letter writing. Some of the girls even bring their ironing. Miss Walsh adds with a smile.

Every room in Miss Walsh's office - home combination is complete with an 'inter-com' system. If any secretary is confronted with a problem she can call Miss Walsh and hear her reassuring voice answering her questions from any room in the home. "It is most reassuring to the girl on the late shift," Miss Walsh states.

"I feel a great deal of the success of this service has been due to excellent equipment. We get almost instantaneous repair service," Miss Walsh points out.

Although some companies allow workers to rest while on duty, Miss Walsh firmly believes it is better that they work shorter shifts and busy themselves with clerical work when there is a lull at the board.

The friendly 'this is your telephone secretary' voice may be heard on beaches, in the car, at a concert or in church in the near future. Miss Walsh has applied to the



Working Alone on a Late, late shift is Mrs. Stanley Culligan. To keep from being drowsy, Mrs. Culligan reads a new magazine. Another night she may knit, write letters or do her ironing to keep alert for all calls that come to the switchboards at Telephone Secretaries, Inc.



There Isn't a Moment of rest for the busy telephone secretaries during the day. Since 1959 the

service has been extended to 24 hours, seven days a week. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Jews Prepare to Celebrate Passover

The story of the deliverance of the Israelites from bondage in ancient Egypt will be retold, over the world as Jews observe Passover beginning at sundown on Friday, March 27th.

The holiday is celebrated for eight days by Orthodox and Conservative Jews; for seven by Reform Jews. During the first two evenings, the family takes part in a special ritual meal, the Seder (meaning "order"), which includes special religious services, foods, and symbols.

Passover is related in the Haggadah, a book which tells the story of the Exodus in prayer and in song. Special foods eaten at the Seder and during the holiday, serve as reminders of the struggle of the Hebrew people against Pharaoh.

Struggle for Liberty Today this festival commemorates all of the oppression encountered by the Jews during their long history. As a result, Jews identify strongly with all struggles for liberty, such as the quest of the Negro for equality. Many feel that the struggle which led to the establishment of the State of Israel is the contemporary Passover story.

During the holiday, Jews eat "the bread of affliction," matzo or unleavened bread, to recall the Hebrew provisions which the Hebrews ate in their flight from Egypt.

Charoses, a pasty mixture of nuts, raisins, apples, cinnamon, and wine, signifies the mortar used by the Israelites to make bricks for the Egyptian pyramids and monuments.

Recall Bondage Moror, bitter herbs are eaten to recall the bitter period of bondage. All of these items can be found on the Seder plate. In addition to a shank bone, symbolizing the Paschal lamb, and a roasted egg, representing the burnt offering presented each day of the festival during the existence of the Temple in Jerusalem.

During the Seder, the participants drink four cups of wine. This is a reminder that Moses, the central figure in the Exodus story, was sent by God to deliver the Israelites from Egypt. The Lord promised the Hebrew four different types of redemption: release from bondage, deliverance from servitude, redemption from all dependence in Egypt, and selection as "the people of the Lord." Therefore four cups of wine are consumed.

Passover is one of the three pilgrimage holidays in the Jewish calendar (the others are



Mrs. Wayne Berkley consults with Miss Margaret Walsh, owner of Telephone Secretaries, Inc. Switchboard operators work only five or six hours a day because the work is so demanding and requires perfect concentration.

Eggs, Bunnies Help Wish Happy Easter

Eggs, bunnies and chicks; Sunday, March 29 this year. pastel shades and long-stemmed white lilies, floral buds entwined about the Cross of Calvary; burning Paschal tapers and purple ribbons across a page of Scripture are the perennially popular themes among the freshly designed Easter the floor length round cloth, Decorators advise that the sent an interesting combination round table, covered with a of the ancient pagan signs that floor length colored cloth, gives herald the return of Spring, and a change of pace to many of the sacred symbols of Christiferent styles of decorating nity's most important and gloWhen choosing, colors keep in rious feast, the Easter Resurround that tablecloths (whatever shape) are best selected for. As the Christian world obcolorfastness for general use serves this happy occasion on

Floor Length Cloth Latest Dining Style

The season's newest look for the table is really the oldest—the floor length round cloth. Decorators advise that the sent an interesting combination round table, covered with a of the ancient pagan signs that floor length colored cloth, gives herald the return of Spring, and a change of pace to many of the sacred symbols of Christiferent styles of decorating nity's most important and gloWhen choosing, colors keep in rious feast, the Easter Resurround that tablecloths (whatever shape) are best selected for. As the Christian world obcolorfastness for general use serves this happy occasion on

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CARPETING by Lees

Roll Ends
Regular carpeting
Only \$9.95 Sq. Yd. Completely installed

Complete Home Decorating Dept.
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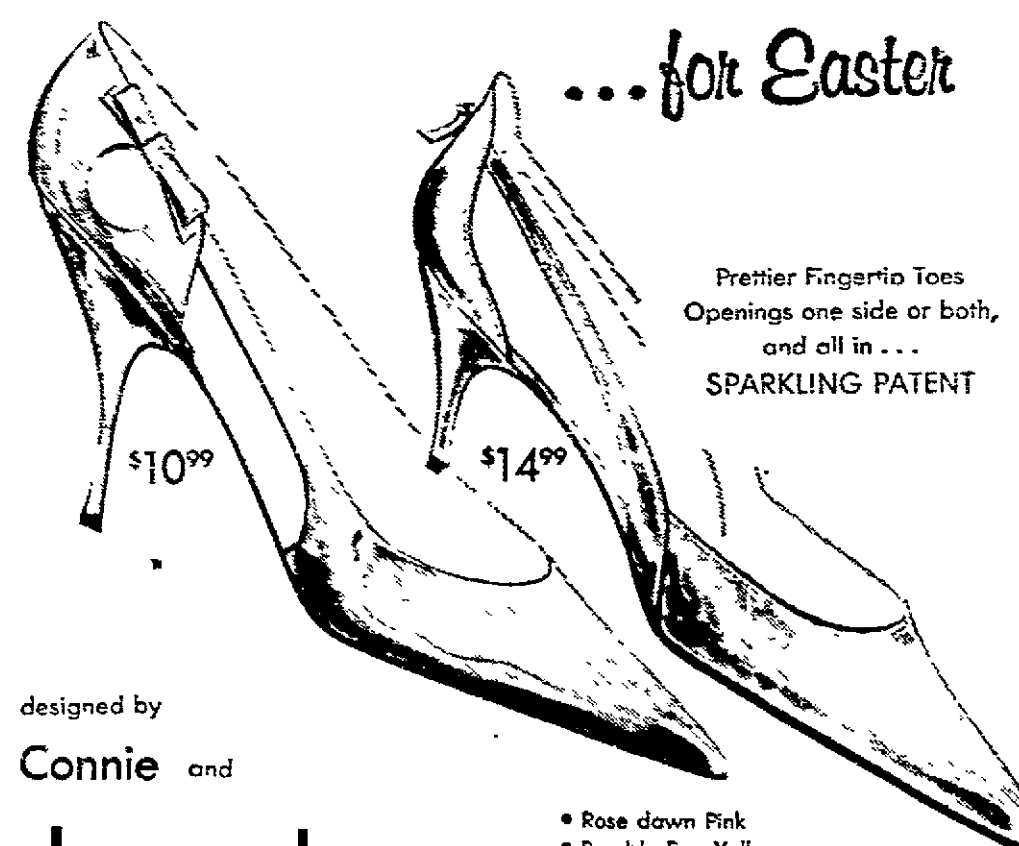
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Many other styles
\$8.99 to \$14.99

"ONE PAIR OF OXFORDS IS A MUST"

New Location ...
NEVILLE'S
Foot Health Shoes
513 East Wisconsin Ave.

Meeting Notes

Apple-TON Tops Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Morgan School. Mrs. Alice W. C. Lemke.

Ladies of St. Bernadette will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Angels Catholic Church, 426 E. Roosevelt St., will be the guest speaker.

The home of Mrs. J. S. Wells, Darboy, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Becker, Menasha, will be setting for the meeting of Chap-

show films of the Holy Land.

ter AT of the P.E.O. Sisterhood at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mrs. W. T. Fox will assist. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. C. Lemke.

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Spring spruce-up
STAR BRITE WAVE
reg. \$12.50
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CHOLESTEROL WAVE
reg. \$12 **\$8.15** with haircut

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THE PERFECT SLIP
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3 DAYS ONLY

Check these features:
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• S-32-38; A-32-40; T-34-40
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Wisconsin Alumni To Hold 4th Annual Women's Seminar

Specialists in many fields will ferentiation, teacher of a tele-range over a wide spectrum of vision course in zoology, and di-topics; from painting and music rector of the UW summer program for high school science and math teachers; and Leonard Kosinski, associate director of the State Department of Public Instruction, who will discuss new methods of teaching English. Prof. Wilson Thiede, associate dean of the UW School of Education at Madison and expert in adult education, will moderate.



Mrs. Taufest Wilson Thiede

The event is sponsored by the Wisconsin Alumni Association for all interested women. According to general chairwoman Mrs. Conrad A. Elvehjem and program chairman Mrs. Vincent Kivlin, panel members for all seminars have now been chosen:
The Arts — Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at the University, whose forte is "Magic realism" and whose paintings hang in major U. S. art galleries; Dr. Eva Badura-Skoda, Viennese musicologist who has lectured widely in Europe and who occupies with her pianist husband, Paul, a UW Brittingham Professorship of Music this semester; and dancers Drid Williams and Forrest Coggan of the UW Extension faculty who will give a lecture-demonstration of modern dance. Panel chairman is Prof. Helen C. White, internationally-known scholar, novelist, and educator.

Sciences Represented
The Sciences — Prof. Robert M. Bock, biochemist whose research on the chemistry of life is supported by the National Science Foundation and who is chairman of the Wisconsin section, American Chemical Society; Prof. William Beeman, specialist in biophysics study of the structure of large molecules, former consultant to Argonne National and other laboratories, and science adviser to Gov. Reynolds; and Dr. Roswell K. Boutwell, oncologist of the McArdle Memorial Laboratory for Cancer Research who numbers among his many research projects the study of cigarette-smoking and cancer. Dr. Henry L. Lardy, co-director of the Enzyme Institute and president-elect of the American Society of Biological Chemists, is chairman.

Educational Field
Education — Prof. Henry Van Engen of education and mathematics for many years editor of Mathematics Teacher, author of queen pothos, variegated nephtextbooks and workbooks on new methods of teaching math. Prof. Donald Bucklin, zoology, special-

Talks on Economics
Economics — Prof. Arnold Zeilner, specialist in dynamic economic theory who lectures widely on his subject, both here and abroad; Prof. Frank Graner, expert in investment and finance, School of Commerce, and Prof. Leonard Weiss, specialist in industrial organization and public policies toward business. Prof. Robert Lampman, economist and tax expert who served last year on the President's Economic Advisory Council, is chairman.

Campus Living — Acting Dean of Women Mrs. Patricia Tautfest, former UW counselor, who holds the Ph. D. degree from Purdue University; and Miss Konnie Klumppar, Independence, Iowa, president of Associated Women Students, and Peter Janke, Port Washington, president of the University YMCA, who will give the students' views. LeRoy Luberg, University dean for public services, will moderate.

All women who come to the campus for the program will have the opportunity to attend two panel sessions of their choice.

Shut-In-Day To be Marked
Citizens are urged, through proclamations issued by many governors and mayors across the nation, to remember the sick and disabled on March 30, National Shut-In Day. Few remembrances can bring as much cheer to the "shut-in" as cut flowers and flowering and foliage plants. Floral messages are especially good at this time of the year, because brilliant daffodils, irises, hyacinths, and tulips are in good supply. They are excellent gifts for gifts to relatives, friends, and others confined in their homes, or hospitals, sanitariums, and other institutions. Tulips, daffodils, and irises are readily available as cut flowers; and tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths are available as flowering plants. Popular foliage plants, which make excellent gifts, include philodendron cordatum, baby leaf ivy, golden pothos, marble queen pothos, variegated nelly, assorted ivies, assorted variegated peperomias, sansevierias, and white vein fit-tonias.

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MAURICES
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... FIRST with MORE of everything NEW for YOU!


Mrs. Laura Mortell
Manager of Maurices
invites you
to come in
and browse


Just in!
smart new
big-value
Rain-Shine Coats
\$11

Yours could easily be the ONE coat you wear from spring on New look styles and features! Chesters' Reversibles! Bomaccons! Terrific values... come find out for yourself!

Sketched from stock: Smart new coat of silk look cotton. Collar and paneled front are outlined in railroad stitching. Brass buttons and snap-lock pocket tabs. Beige or Black. Sizes 5-15.

\$1 holds your Rain-or-Shine Coat on layaway

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Always A Good Place To Shop! **DIAL 4-9811**

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ONLY TWO — from an extraordinary collection...

The Spring millinery picture is complete — and the excitement is here! All the new shapes from the gallant brims to the gala gardens of Spring flowers. Treat yourself to your Easter dessert topping now while selections are widest, and decision-making is a delight! Large head sizes in all colors, styles.

4.95 to 16.95

Shape up for fashion honors...

Everything's under control when you wear **Formfit Dress-Shapers!**

Most women who try Formfit become Formfit fans for life. Skippies slimmers, for instance, are famous around the world. Shape-making Formfit bras are lighter, lift-ier; make the most of your figure. Look them over!

Best-loved because... they do more for you!

SHAPE-MAKING CUP GIVES YOUR SHAPE MORE SHAPE, NOT MORE DIMENSION!

Formfit Dress Shaper
Stretch Bra **5.95**

Formfit Regular Dress
Shaper Bra **3.95**

Formfit Dress Shaper
Long Leg Pantie Girdle **10.95**

Dress-Sized Longleg Pantie Girdle cut just like your clothes to shape you to a matching line. A great new type of control net gives you better fit, better figure! Style 1871 in the lovely "Muguet" print, with double spandex panels for control you'll see—but never feel. Pink, blue, yellow, turquoise; solid white. 12 to 18 and 11 to 17. **\$15.95**

Great Shape, Great Value! Formfit Longleg Skippies Style 0868 shapes you with a powerful touch, feels as free as nothing! Front and side panels give you control where you need it, zipper closing for support. Spandex powernet. S.M.L.X.L. **\$10.95**

Dress-Sized Dress-Shaper Girdle designed to fit all of your proportions... not just your waist! Slims you to a line-for-line copy of your clothes. Style 2985 with double spandex for extra control—firming, but feather-light. High waist for a smooth line, zipper closing for ease, support. Dress sizes 12 to 44. **\$20.00**

Dress-Sized Longleg Pantie Girdle shaped to a dress-maker's pattern to slim you, trim you right in line with your clothes. A superb new concept of sizing that gives you a better figure, your clothes a better fit. "Frontemps" print in honey, turquoise, or solid white. Spandex powernet firmness with an easy touch. Style 0867 in sizes 10 to 18 and 11 to 17. **\$8.95**

Fiber Facts: Nylon, acetate, spandex, rayon elastic.

Rev. Harold Brown Promises Exchanged Saturday

Washington Methodist Church, Stewardson, Ill., was the setting at 6 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Helen Kessler and the Rev. Harold Hasley Brown. The Rev. D. A. Angle and the Rev. A. C. McDonald performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irvin Kessler, Mode, Ill., and the late Mr. Kessler. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, 1325 S. Mason St., are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Orville Nelling, Decatur, Ill., sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Eleanor Webb and Miss Janice Kessler were bridesmaids.

Acting as best man was John Brown, Whitehall, the bridegroom's brother. Robert Ristau and Roger Kessler were groomsmen. A niece and nephew of the bride acted as flower girl and ringbearer. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Donald Kessler, Glen Kessler and the Rev. Joseph Weigel.

The couple was honored at a wedding reception at Strausburg High School.

Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., teaches in Sullivan, Ill. The Rev. Brown was graduated from Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., and Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore. He preached at Stephenville and Medina Methodist Churches during the summer of 1960.

They will reside in Colchester, Ill., where the Rev. Brown is pastor of the Free Methodist Church.

Miss Ottman, Fiance Plan June Wedding

Miss Jane E. Ottman and Harry F. McQuire, both of Santurce, Puerto Rico, plan to marry in June. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ottman, 1728 N. Alvin St.

Mr. McQuire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland McQuire, Long Island, N. Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from Albion College, Albion, Mich., where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She is a teacher in the Robinson School, Santurce. Her fiance attended Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., and the Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo. He is in the advertising business.



Brown Photo
Mrs. Glenn Daniel Pelton

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Nancy Ellen Beyer to Bruce H. Lillge has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beyer, 1725 N. Division St. Mr. Lillge is the son of

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

KIMBERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wachtendonk Sr., 219 S. Willow St., have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Josephine, to Donald Salka. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salka, Gillett.

The bride-elect is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her fiance is with the State Highway Commission.

A May 9 wedding is planned.

Just In Time for Easter!

Girls' "RAIN & SHINE" COATS

... by Weather Winkie

See our wonderful new selection this week. Many colors, including the "Stone Blue" sketched here! Sizes 3 to 6X ... \$14.98; Sizes 7 to 14 ... \$17.98

Accessories to complement her outfit ... hats, gloves, purses ... Starting at \$1.00

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135 W. Wisconsin Ave.
NEENAH



Town and Country Photo
Mrs. Harry LeMay

Miss Paugh Bride of Mr. Pelton

Glenn Daniel Pelton, Milwaukee, claimed Miss Jayne Ann Paugh, Milwaukee, as his bride at a ceremony at 4 p.m. Saturday at Bethany Methodist Church, Madison.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Paugh, Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Pelton, 939 E. Washington St., are parents of the bridegroom.

The couple's honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Lombardi, Waukesha. James Paugh and Robert Rothe ushered.

Dinner was served for the immediate family at the Cuba Club, Madison.

Mrs. Pelton, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is employed as supervisor at the Visiting Nurse Association, Milwaukee. She was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her husband, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is employed as systems representative for Friden, Inc.

The newlyweds will be at home in Milwaukee after April 1.



Ken-Mar Photo
Miss Nancy Beyer

Renner Johnston Fiance of Margaret Jack

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Jack, Rye, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Alice, to Renner Michael Johnston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Johnston, Hartsdale, N.Y., formerly of Appleton.

Miss Jack, a graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Me., is employed as a staff associate in the engineering department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., Boston, Mass.

Mr. Johnston was graduated from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he

was a member of the Varsity Club. He will receive a degree of doctor of medicine in June from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. He will intern at Colorado General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

The couple plans a June wedding.

of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Frank Krail Jr., Robert Marin and Richard Rosenthal. Ushering duties were shared by Stanley Rosenthal and Gary Le May.

A supper was served at the Valley Inn and dance took place at the Eagles Club. The couple will live at 2780 Jackson Drive Road, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Le May is employed at a Marathon Division of American Can Co. Menasha. Her husband is employed at C M Manufacturing Co., Oshkosh.

Meeting Notes

ST JOHN — The Christian Mothers Society to St John the Baptist Church will hold a card party in the parish hall at 8 p.m. tonight.



Miss Margaret Jack

GREENVILLE — The tableau committee will present the program for the South Greenville Grange Friday evening. Juvenile members will participate in an egg dyeing contest and should bring a hard

boiled egg. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Menning, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Much, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Postal and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root are on the serving committee.

The Very Latest Spring Suits

BUDDY BATES SUIT
As Illustrated \$54.75

Knit Suits & Dresses by NARDIS of Dallas

Sophisticated Miss of California

DRESSES and COSTUME SUIT DRESSES
DRESSES from 14.95 up
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For the youngster and teen-age miss Just-right styles for the Easter outfit Choose from a gay selection of spring styles.

\$3.99 to \$4.99

- A Boys' Black or Brown Oxford
Sole and heels guaranteed for wear
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12, \$3.99; 12 1/2 to 14, \$4.49
- B Girls' Black Patent T-Strap
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10, N & M Widths \$3.99
- C Shiny Patent T-Strap
Beige or White
Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, N & M Widths \$3.99
- D Shiny Patent Strap
Beige-Black-Red-White
Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, N & M Widths \$3.99
- E Patent Cut Out Flat
Beige or White
Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, N & M Widths \$3.99

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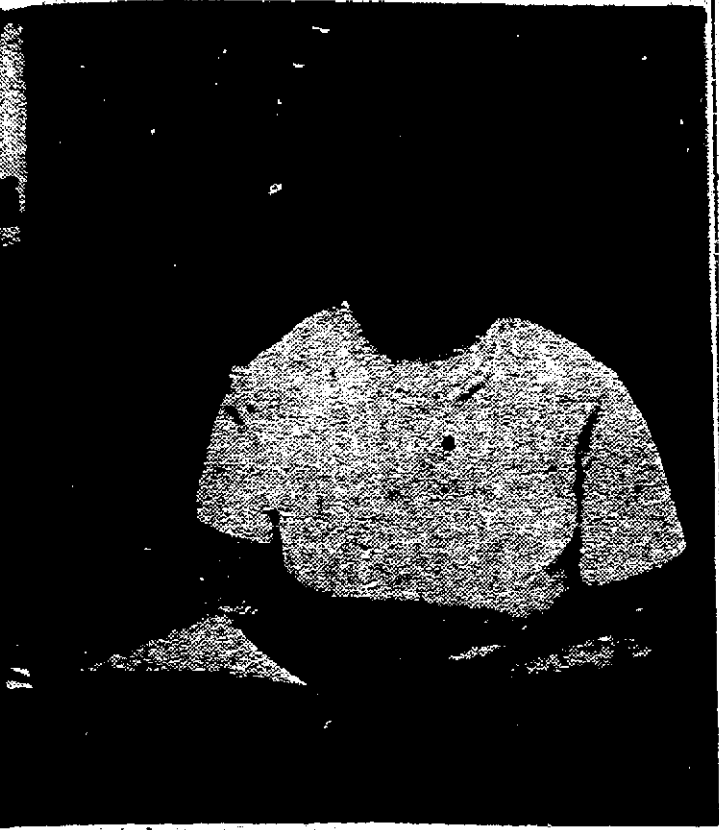
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Beautifully Made Easter Fashions and Superb Fabrics ... To Take You From Here into Summer

RIGHT. Cool cotton chiffon with not a care in the world Young blouson silhouette in a handsome scroll print of green, brown or blue 8 to 18 ... 17.98

Other Nelly Dons 14.98 to 35.98
Donna Petits ... 14.98 to 22.98
Donna Bouts ... 8.98 to 11.98

Greenen's Dress Dept. — Second Floor



Mrs. Jack Weiner
An Orchid to Mrs. Jack Weiner
**Good Government
Her Committment**

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Society Editor

"When you live in a community you have a responsibility to make it a better place," says Mrs. Jack Weiner. "It makes you a better mother and a more interesting person," she adds, stating that every woman should make her contribution according to her own interests.

Because she has acted on her principles, Mrs. Weiner has been selected for this week's orchid citation as an outstanding Fox Cities woman. She was nominated by Mrs. Bertrand Goldgar and Mrs. Charles Breunig.

Minna Weiner has chosen to make her community service through the League of Women Voters. Her two year term as president will end Tuesday when new officers are elected at the annual meeting.

League seems part of her heritage, Mrs. Weiner smiles. Her mother was one of the original suffragettes, campaigning for woman's right to vote during the time when many went to jail for their demonstrations. She joined the group 10 years ago as a newcomer to Appleton. She believes it the best way to learn about a new community.

'Her People'

"There are no people like League people," she phrases, saying that these are women who really want to do something in their city. She believes the organization's most important facet is its exemplification of democracy, where those who are privileged to live under such a system realize its responsibility. This means knowing as much and doing as much as one can. It involves study and action. The women are not reformers, she stresses. The league merely provides an organ through which every woman can fulfill her responsibility as a good citizen.

During her term as president the League completed and published a study of a proposed County Health Department and went on record in favor of such an establishment. Members believe it will provide better health facilities for all residents as the county population expands. It would provide needed services in improved sanitation, a wider program of public health education and better food, water and sewage disposal inspections.

Service to Voters

The League has also been very active in voter-service during Mrs. Weiner's term. Members have appeared at service club meetings, urging qualified men to seek office; have held candidates rallies to give the public an opportunity to get acquainted with both candidates and issues; have prepared candidate questionnaires as a means of public education, and have tried to explain sometimes tricky-worded referenda questions. This year a voters' guide has been given to newcomers, telling them of their wards, their congressional districts, election dates, who their city, county and state representatives are and explaining voting requirements.

"We're strictly non-partisan," Mrs. Weiner stresses. Any woman running for office or working actively for a party is prohibited from serving on the board. "We never take a stand on candidates, only on issues," she adds.

Before beginning her League presidency, Mrs. Weiner served as president of Hadassah from 1960-62. She is now area vice president of the Great Lakes region and education chairman of the local group. She and her husband, an editor at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, are co-presidents of the Appleton Franklin School PTA, where their son, Neil, 9 is in fourth grade.

Civil Rights Interest

Expanding her interests from the political, Mrs. Weiner is vitally interested in civil rights and is a member of the local citizens' group. In November she headed all volunteers in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. The Y Building Fund, UCS and Red Cross have also benefited from her enthusiasm and energy.

Mrs. Weiner believes that her son Steve, 12, a seventh grader at Roosevelt Junior High, and Neil have both learned a great deal about local government. Her own interest has served as a stimulant to theirs.

During the summer the Weiner family makes the nation its home, carrying their own sleeping quarters in the form of a tent. The youngsters have been in 36 states and in almost all the national parks. "We spend our summers communing with nature," she explains.

Of special interest to Mrs. Weiner is the League's current two-year study of the problems of juvenile law enforcement, to be completed and published next year.

Although her presidency is drawing to a close, Nina Weiner obviously intends to pursue an active interest in the community she has adopted and calls her own.

Spring Opening Sale!

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**WAREHOUSE
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MATTRESS! BOX SPRING!**

Modern with an exciting flair... in a lustrous finish to resemble walnut, so popular with decorators everywhere. The gracefully curved design is accentuated with a deep-beveled shadow-box effect. Spacious, easy-slide drawers!... bright brass hardware!... fitting beveled mirror!... massive quality construction!... and many, many other deluxe features to make it one of the finest furniture values in our history!

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SERTA Mattress & Box Spring

SPECIAL!

First Quality Nylon
Broadloom Tweed Carpet!

Installed **4⁹⁹**

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**DECORATOR
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**11 PIECES COMPLETE!
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Collection's Oldest Picture

Paine Art Center Identifies Portrait as Royal Mistress

OSHKOSH—The oldest original color of the skirt and the tight bodice. The stole is a soft blue. The portrait is a portrait of a beautiful lady, but her identity and right, however, in the major part of the back-ground is a brown curtain.

The picture is of Louise de Querouaille, Duchess of Portsmouth (1649-1734). She was painted in London, England, 1664. This was probably about 1675 by Sir Peter Lely, who was in the 18th century as that age 50 by 49 inches in size, with an ornate period frame and hangs directly onto the portrait can in the Paine Art Center's wood vases.

From a number of authorities and photographs of similar paintings, the Paine Art Center has been able to learn that the sister is not Barbara, but rather, Germany of Dutch parents. His real name was van der Faes. He studied in Haarlem, Holland, under Pieter de Grebber, and became a Guild Master in 1637. Ten years later he was in England painting royalty and wealthy people. In 1661 he became Principal Painter to Charles II. Because of this patronage, the vast amount of portraits created, and his own keen ability, he was the most influential painter in England during the 17th century. He succeeded Sir Anthony van Dyck (1599-1641) in national importance.

Heavy Lids
The lady is seated with her right arm resting on a brocade-covered table. The hand holds a garland of minutely painted flowers. Her left hand also rests on a bouquet. The head is slightly turned to her right, revealing a languid gesture. The eyes are rather protruding, although the heavy-lidded look was a desirable cosmetic of the 17th century and appears often in portraits of the age. Her hair is a rich chestnut-highly curled.

Silks and satins are the dress materials. A yellow-gold is the

Lady's History
A few words about Louise de Querouaille (or Kerouaille). She came from an old and noble French family. At an early age she became maid of honor to Henrietta, Duchess of Orleans, sister of Charles II. Later, through influence, she went to England to become maid of honor to Queen Catharine. There, in 1671, she attracted the eye of Charles II and became his mistress. In 1672 she bore him a son, Charles Lennox, who became the Duke of Richmond. She was naturalized in 1673 and was given the title Duchess of Portsmouth.

Portrait painting on a grand scale during the 1600s was not an individual art expression as it is today. The master would probably sketch the sitter in charcoal on the canvas and then paint the face. His helpers would then, generally, complete the work. There would be "specialists" who would paint nothing but the part needing flowers, others would be good at hands, fabric and background and landscape. After the paint dried, still another apprentice would apply a coat of varnish.

Signatures of the main artist seldom appeared on the canvas. This was not because of modesty, but because the job was considered more of a craft than an art. Also the owners did not want to see a signature destroying the composition's beauty.

Records were sometimes kept by the artist's studio as to the date the sitter was painted and how much was paid. Unfortunately, no specific documentation has been found that this Duchess of Portsmouth was actually painted by Lely and per-

haps it never will. The Lely Studio's records were vague, to say the least. Ledgers simply list such entries as: "A Lady's Portrait, three pounds".

Authoritative View
One can rely on the age of the canvas and its chemically treated paint, upon the artist's style as compared with other similar pictures, and upon the keen eyes of men who have spent a life-time studying art history — to properly identify who did what.

Such an authority is Oliver Millar — perhaps the world's leading scholar on 17th century English painting, who has this to say about the picture now at the Paine Art Center: "I would have little doubt that the portrait was painted in Lely's studio and it is highly possible that he himself painted the head. The rest is of familiar, competent studio quality".

The portrait was, since the late 1920s, in the Milwaukee home of the late Mrs. Walter Duke. It has been on loan to the Paine Art Center since April, 1963. Mrs. Duke acquired it from the New York art dealers, Scott and Fowles. They also sold major items in the Frick and Morgan collections, as specializing in 17th and 18th-century British paintings. Scott and Fowles merged in 1953 with Wildenstein and Company of New York. Nothing is known of previous owners before Scott and Fowles obtained it.

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The Mystery of Just Who sat for this portrait hanging at the Paine Art Center, Oshkosh, has been solved. Despite the name on the picture, the woman was Duchess of Portsmouth painted by the studio of Sir Peter Lely. It is the oldest oil painting in the collection at the Center. (Photo courtesy of the Paine Art Center)

Fox Cities Artist Returns for Fourth Home Area Art Show in 3 Years

Bergstrom Center Hangs Works of William Buxton

NEENAH — A young Fox Cities artist working in Milwaukee will have his fourth one-man show in his home area since he entered the professional field about three years ago.

The paintings of William Buxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buxton of 247 Washington Ave., Neenah, went on exhibit

Saturday and the Center's Friends of the Bergstrom organization will sponsor a meet-the-artist reception for him in the galleries from 3 to 5 p.m. today.

The 27-year-old painter is a graduate of Appleton High School. He received his degree in fine arts from the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee. For the last three years he has been working in the commercial art field in Milwaukee. Recently he opened his own studio in Milwaukee.

Those who have followed Buxton's shows have seen a steady growth in technique and experimentation. The first show featured rhythmic, dramatically composed seascapes. In his later shows he has added examinations of organic structures of nature and man-made objects — especially architectural forms — to the continuing interest in water and land formations. Although, three years ago, Buxton said he strove to find the essential abstraction in representational forms, some of his later works have tended toward the non-objective.

The Bergstrom show will hang until April 19.

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Stevens Point Series Brings Guitar Master

STEVENS POINT — Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist who has played to overflow audiences in the U. S. and abroad, comes to Wisconsin State College here to play gypsy folk music at 8 p.m. April 6, in the Physical Education Building, under the sponsorship of the Arts and Lecture Series.

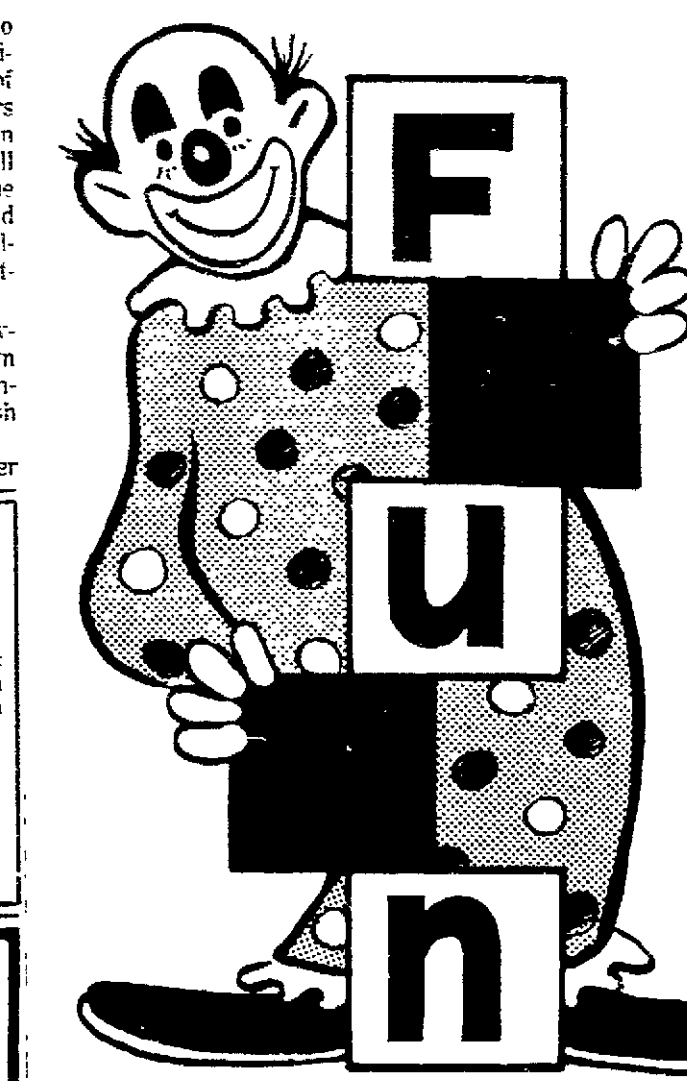
At 14, Montoya was playing in the cafes in the heyday of flamenco singing and dancing. When the late Antonia Merce (La Argentina) came to Madrid looking for a guitarist, she chose Montoya and he left his native Spain to tour Europe.

In 1945, Montoya decided to give a concert of flamenco guitar music—a thing unheard of for an accompanist of dancers and singers. The idea caught on like wild-fire. His Town Hall concert in New York forced the addition of 75 extra seats, and in London, police had to be called out to quell the crowds waiting to hear him.

His concert numbers at Stevens Point will all be of his own arrangement and original composition, based on the Spanish gypsy tradition.

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Books in Demand

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| <p>Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:</p> <p>FICTION</p> <p>Spy Who Came in Out of the Cold by John LeCarre</p> <p>Savage Place by Frank Slaughter</p> <p>Convention by Knebel and Bailey</p> <p>Von Ryan's Express by David Westheimer</p> <p>The Jet Set by Burton Wohl</p> | <p>NON-FICTION</p> <p>Day in the Life of President Kennedy — by Jim Bishop</p> <p>When the Cheering Stopped by Gene Smith</p> <p>The Naked Society by Vance Packard</p> <p>The Great Treasury Raid by Philip Stern</p> <p>Cooper's Creek by Alan Moorehead</p> |
|--|---|

Mrs. Richard Weed of Waupaca will be among the non-professionals displaying their art work at the Waupaca Art Festival starting April 5 for a week at the old Methodist Church building. Mrs. Weed, a free lance writer, is studying art through a correspondence course.

Entry Blank Requests

First Waupaca Art Festival, Set for April 5, Draws Fine Response From Non-Professionals

BY RICHARD McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Although all phases of the Fine Arts Festival, the first in Waupaca's history, are meeting with success, the biggest and best response has come from the non-professional artists.

Mrs. Robert Richards, chairman of the festival art division, said 350 to 400 have applied for entry blanks to hang paintings.

April 5 Judging

Most of the entry blanks are being mailed to those in the non-professional division. There also will be a strong showing of professional work.

The deadline for entries is March 27. Paintings will be hung of the big attractions will be the demonstrations by Mrs. Eugene Flick, Stevens Point, in water color painting and by Mrs. Harriet Madson, in oil painting Sunday afternoon.

The judge will be James A. Schmeidler, associate professor of art education at University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Awards will be two \$20 first place and two \$15 second place prizes and eight honorable mentions in the professional division and two \$15 firsts, two \$10 seconds and eight honorable mentions in the non-professional division.

In addition to the awards, one of the big attractions will be the demonstrations by Mrs. Eugene Flick, Stevens Point, in water color painting and by Mrs. Harriet Madson, in oil painting Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Cafferty, art instructor in the Waupaca school district, is co-chairman with Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Richards is being assisted in the registration by Mrs. Richard Weed and Mrs. Howard Schuelke.

The week of April 6 through 10 will be art week and all the paintings entered in the contest will be at the church for public viewing from 1 to 4 p.m. daily and from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, April 10.

Members of the Monday Night Club, under the direction of Mrs. Sam Salan will have charge of hanging the paintings starting to paint children in flower and be custodians during the week-long exhibit.

Committee members are Miss Martha Heigl, Mrs. Tom A. Browne, Mrs. Thomas Godfrey, Mrs. Lester Breier, Mrs. Austin Trull, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mrs. Irving Peterson, Miss Myrtle Jensen, Mrs. H. G. Vander-

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Palmer Sets Sights On Major Titles

Vows to Work on Game in Preparation for Tournaments

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, who will be after his fourth Masters victory when the tournament begins April 9 in Miami, plans only at Augusta National Golf course one other tournament appearance before the Masters. That is the Greater Greensboro Open the week before.

Palmer, who finished five strokes behind winner Jack Nicklaus last year, will have an omen going for him this year. He has won the last three even-numbered years—1958-60-62.

"I don't believe in that stuff," he said. "But that's a thought, isn't it?"

The Latrobe, Pa. pro said he has been hitting the ball well this year but hasn't made any long putts.

"I've quit smoking for nine weeks now and I feel great," he said. "I think those putts will start dropping pretty soon. At Pensacola, the greens were really hard to putt and none of us putted well. Those greens were unbelievably slow."

Palmer lost a three-way play-off to Gary Player in the Pensacola tournament.

Palmer, Jimmy Demaret and Sam Snead are the only ones who ever to win the Masters three times.

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times. No one has ever won it four times.

Failing to win any of the big titles last year does not sit well with Palmer.

"It seemed like I was tired before every big tournament last year, especially the Masters," but I'm not going to let that happen again," he said. "I'm going to have an extra incentive for the big ones this year."

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The Latrobe, Pa. pro said he has been hitting the ball well this year but hasn't made any long putts.

"I've quit smoking for nine weeks now and I feel great," he said. "I think those putts will start dropping pretty soon. At Pensacola, the greens were really hard to putt and none of us putted well. Those greens were unbelievably slow."

Palmer lost a three-way play-off to Gary Player in the Pensacola tournament.

Palmer, Jimmy Demaret and Sam Snead are the only ones who ever to win the Masters three times.

Palmer, who will be after his fourth Masters victory when the tournament begins April 9 in Miami, plans only at Augusta National Golf course one other tournament appearance before the Masters. That is the Greater Greensboro Open the week before.

Palmer, who finished five strokes behind winner Jack Nicklaus last year, will have an omen going for him this year. He has won the last three even-numbered years—1958-60-62.

"I don't believe in that stuff," he said. "But that's a thought, isn't it?"

Only Patch-Awarding Remains

Snow Wouldn't Come—Ski School Must Go

BY FRED SCHWEIKHER

Post-Crescent Promotion Manager

For the past three years, the desk of the promotion manager of the Post-Crescent has been graced with a beautiful, white object which houses the delicate, if capricious, mechanism necessary to record changes in barometric pressure, humidity and temperature. It is known as a barometer. During the past weeks, it has acquired other less scientific but more accurate names.

The hands on this little white box have fluctuated wildly, from time to time, each departure from the normal position heralding (according to our P.M. who, up to now, has considered himself quite the amateur weather forecaster) snowstorms by the very cloudful.

By now, almost everyone in the Fox Cities, if not throughout the entire Valley, knows the little white box has been telling little white lies. We have had no snowstorms ... not even by the teaspoon-

ful. Now, the crazy, mixed up little barometric box lies in a desk drawer where someday, as with the little toy soldier, it will be found "all covered with dust."

What this all leads up to—or down to—is that even the most optimistic personnel concerned with staging the Post-Crescent Ski School have conceded defeat. Like the candidate who dreamily mutters, "We haven't heard from the rural precincts yet," or the hitless wonder who froths, "I'll get him the next round," these optimists of the side-step, the herringbone, the traverse and the christie (have you forgotten so soon?) have clung to their illusions of snow-laden slopes and the rapture of the slalom. But their confidence has availed them nothing. They are wrapping their skins in bunting and stealing away into the oblivion of eternal springtime.

The 1964 Post-Crescent Ski School has come to a screeching halt!

Nevertheless, there is still business to transact ... and happy business, too. The colorful ski patches promised students at the beginning of the school are available at the Post-Crescent and will be distributed to all students who have "graduated" by attending the two sessions of this year's short semester.

Though it may be slightly inconvenient for some, it has been decided that the easiest way to distribute the ski patches is to ask those students who attended both Post-Crescent ski sessions this year to come to the Post-Crescent offices, 306 W. Washington St. Names will be checked against an alphabetical list.

Those persons who cannot come to the Post-Crescent, are

asked to write to "Ski School, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis., 54912," requesting their patches which will be mailed to them.

Meanwhile, the Post-Crescent extends grateful thanks to all those members of "View Ridge," Mo-Ski-Tow, Inc., and the Fox Valley Ski Club who gave of their time and efforts to teach nearly 500 students the basic "steps" of skiing. To each of them, the Post-Crescent is sending a token gift of appreciation.

And now, as the warm spring sun sets into the still slightly frosty night, we look back on the barren, muddy slopes where once we so uncoordinatingly "snowplowed" together and, with a sigh de-

Iba, McLendon Offered National Cage Team Posts

NEW YORK (AP)—Hank Iba of Oklahoma State and John McLendon of Kentucky State have been offered the two coaching positions for the U.S. national basketball team which will play in the Soviet Union.

The announcement was made Saturday by the Amateur Athletic Union, which has arranged the series of eight games in the Soviet Union, April 15-May 5.

Players will be selected from among those who will participate in the Olympic trials in New York April 2-4.

Iba already had been named head coach of the American Olympic basketball team.

void of any barometric pressure ask, "Wasn't it fun while it lasted?"

Major Leagues Face Increase In Expenditures

Players' Salaries Have Much to Do With Rising Cost

BY JOE REICHLER
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The cost of putting a big league baseball team on the field has gone up considerably during the past 25 years.

And the players' salaries have had a lot to do with it. Thirty-three or 66 per cent of the major leaguers will earn \$40,000 or more this season.

Twenty-five years ago, Joe DiMaggio's salary with the New York Yankees was \$25,000 and Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals, another star center fielder, was getting \$12,600.

The 1964 salary derby is topped by two other center fielders, Willie Mays of San Francisco and Mickey Mantle of the Yanks. Mays will get \$105,000 and Mantle \$100,000.

Milwaukee will pay veteran pitcher Warren Spahn \$85,000 while Don Drysdale will collect \$71,000 and Sandy Koufax \$70,000 for pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Roger Maris of the Yankees, who hit 61 homers in 1961, took a \$7,500 salary cut this year. But he's still well up there with a \$65,000 contract.

Whitey Ford, the Yanks' star southpaw, moved up into the \$62,000 class after accepting the added burden of a pitching coach.

Elston Howard, the Yank catcher and the American League's most valuable player last season, was boosted to \$60,000. This put him in the same bracket as Milwaukee's Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews and Detroit's Al Kaline.

Newhouse Highest
Kaline, incidentally, isn't the highest paid player in Detroit history. Pitcher Hal Newhouse got \$70,000 in 1946 after leading the Tigers to the pennant and a World Series victory the year before.

Outfielder Rocky Colavito of Kansas City took a \$4,000 cut to \$50,000. Others who signed at the same figure were Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, Maury Wills of the Dodgers, Orlando Cepeda of the Giants and Dick Groat and Ken Boyer of St. Louis.

Fifteen players are in the \$40,000-\$45,000 class.

They are Camilo Pascual and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, Juan Marichal and Jack Sanford, San Francisco; Ralph Terry and Bobby Richardson, Yanks; Bob Friend, Pittsburgh; Tommy Davis and Jim Gilliam, Dodgers; Vada Pinson, Reds; Dick Stuart, Boston; Nellie Fox, Houston; Bill Skowron, Washington; Luis Aparicio, Baltimore; and Joe Adcock, Los Angeles Angels.

The Yanks have the most players earning \$40,000 or more. They have six. The Dodgers have five, the Giants four, Milwaukee three, Cincinnati St. Louis and Minnesota two each and the Cubs, Pittsburgh, Houston, Detroit, Kansas City, Boston, Washington, Baltimore and the Angels one each.

Philadelphia, Cleveland, the New York Mets and Chicago White Sox are the only clubs with no one earning \$40,000 or more.

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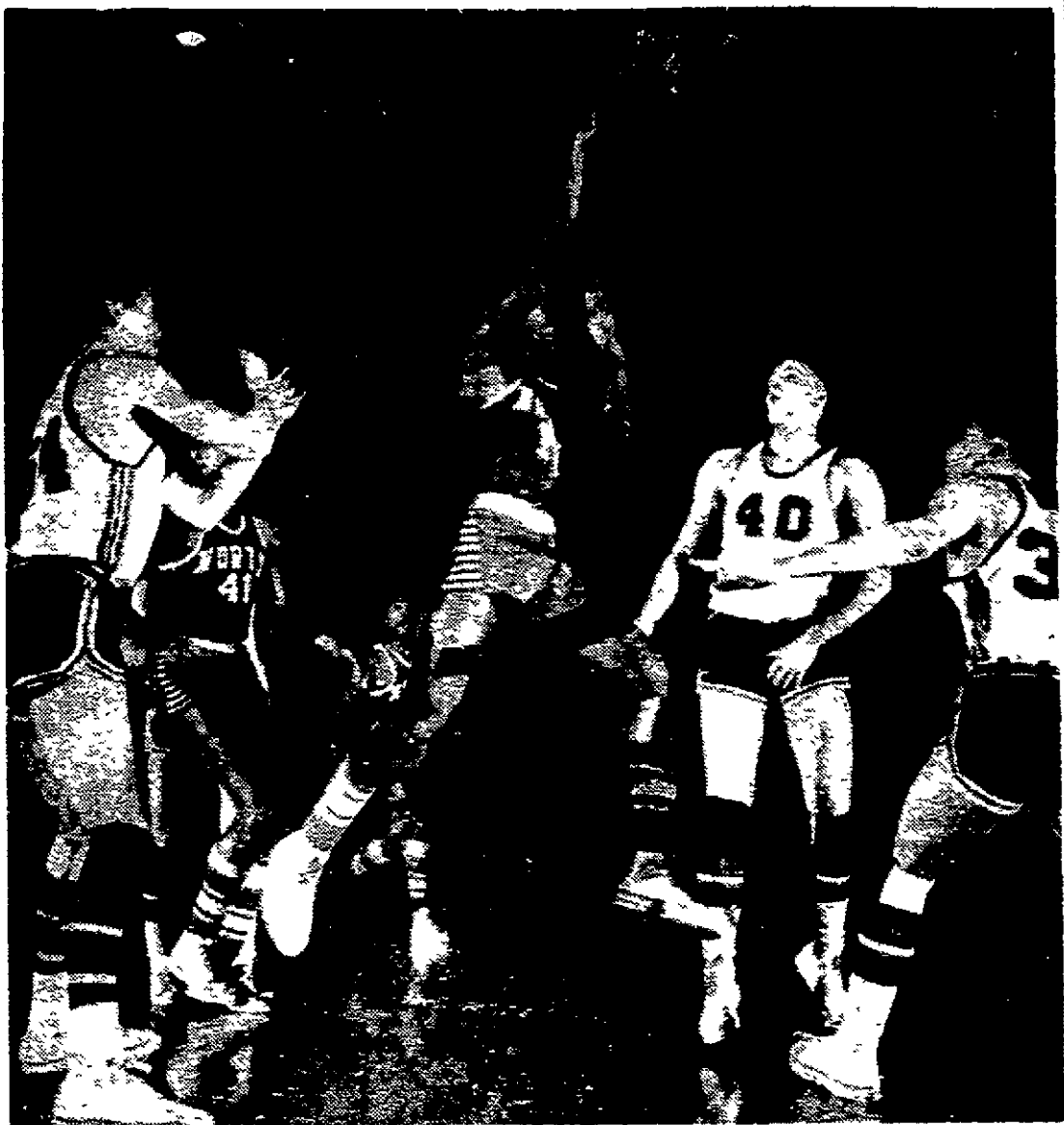
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Larry Holmes Used a Little fingertip control to guide this shot to a Milwaukee North score in the championship game of the Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament in Madison Saturday night. Dodgeville defenders include from left Rick Brown (54), Corky Evans (40) and Bob Rock. North's Esthetal Ford (41) is between Brown and Evans. Dodgeville reigns as state titlist by virtue of its 59-45 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Yankees Finally Get to Koufax; Giants Continue Heavy Hitting

Colts Rap Out 19 Hits in Win; Bill Monbouquette Goes 7 Frames

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The New York Yankees finally got to Sandy Koufax when it didn't count. The Yanks got two runs in the first inning and three more in the second off the ace Los Angeles left-hander Saturday, and defeated the Dodgers 5-3 in an exhibition baseball game.

The San Francisco Giants continued their heavy spring hitting, and pounded out a 10-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels. It was the eighth straight for the Giants.

The normally weak-hitting Houston Colts rapped out 19 hits, and walloped the Minnesota Twins 8-1, with the help of four errors by rookie outfielder Jeff Talbot.

In other exhibition action, Boston trounced Cleveland 10-1 as Red Sox ace Bill Monbouquette went seven innings, the St. Louis Cardinals edged Kansas City 3-2, Philadelphia beat Washington 4-0, the New York Mets whipped the Chicago White Sox 8-1, Milwaukee beat the Minnesota A team 9-8 in 12 innings and Pittsburgh nipped Cincinnati 6-5 in 14 innings. Baltimore and Detroit played a night game.

The Yankees got a measure of revenge for their four straight defeats at the hands of the Dodgers in the World Series when they faced Koufax for the first time this spring.

Roger Maris homered with a man on in the first, and four singles plus a messed-up cut-off play added three runs in the second. Koufax struck out five and walked three in six innings. The Giants now have a 12-1 record in spring games, and have made 11 runs in their last four victories. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sat in on the victory at Palm Springs.

Juan Marichal pitched five innings and allowed only one hit. Rookie outfielder Jesus Alou went five-for-six for the Giants. The Colts had their biggest outbreak of the spring against the Twins, while Talbot's four errors in right field let in six Houston runs. He dropped two fly balls and let two base hits get through him.

Homer and Double Catcher Bill Tilton drove in four runs with a homer and a double for the Red Sox. Relief ace Dick Radatz finished up after Monbouquette became the first Red Sox pitcher to go seven innings.

Lew Burdette went five innings for the Cards and gave up solo homers to Gino Cimoli and Jim Gentile. Jim Bunning and Ryne Duren combined on a two-hitter for the Phils. Bunning went the first six against the Senators and gave up both hits, singles. Duren allowed only two walks in the last three innings.

Three Mets, Ron Hunt, Rob Taylor and Frank Thomas, had three hits each as the Mets rose up against the White Sox. Jay Hook pitched the first five innings for the Mets. Julio Gotay doubled the winning run across in the 14th inning for the Pirates. Gene Alley hit his fifth homer of the spring for Pittsburgh in the second and Jerry Lynch homered in the 10th. Frank Robinson tied the game in the ninth with a two-run homer.

Bleak Outlook for Oshkosh High '9'; 5 Lettermen Back

Pitcher, Shortstop, Outfield Are Weak Positions; 3 Regulars Back

BY DON CASTONIA Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The "help wanted" sign is hung out at Oshkosh High School. If you can pitch, play shortstop to the outfield see Harlan Quandt, baseball coach.

Candidates for this year's Oshkosh baseball team report for practice Monday and it will be one of the most inexperienced teams ever fielded by Quandt.

The Indians' diamond mastermind does not have a single pitcher of record back from a team which posted a 12-7 record last year and reached the semi-finals of the State High School Baseball Tournament. The entire starting outfield and half of the starting infield have graduated.

Five lettermen are back but only three were regulars. A total of 69 candidates have signed up, 45 of them are sophomores, 17 junior and 7 seniors. Missing from last year's team are pitchers Larry Koplitz and Dave Reamer; outfielders Wayne Alexander, Dennis Neitzel, Bill Tully and Ed Saur, and infielders Roger Beck and Chuck Paul.

Koplitz posted a 6-3 record, Reamer was 5-3 (including a no-hitter) and Paul had a 1-1 mark in limited action. Paul and Koplitz shared the shortstop duties and Reamer and Tully alternated in right field. Beck held down first base.

On the brighter side, Quandt has one of the best catchers around in senior Hal Malnory who will be in his third year as a regular. The two other regulars back are second baseman Greg Gailther and third baseman Pat Schrage. Gailther is a senior and Schrage, a junior. Tom Ambrose and Greg Wood lettered as utility men with Ambrose a possibility at first base.

Wood might hold the key to the pitching staff. He made only one appearance on the mound last year and threw four hitless innings or relief ball against Menasha St. Mary. Two other candidates have had some American Legion experience. They are Bill Gogolewski, a lanky 6-4 junior right hander who had a 1-2 Legion record, and Yvonn Peterson, a 5-11 junior who was 1-0 in legion play. He also is a right hander.

The Indians will open play April 14 at Neenah in a non-conference affair. The State High School Tournament will again be held in Oshkosh, June 11-13.

The schedule: April 14-At Neenah; April 15-At Kaukauna; April 16-At Fond du Lac; April 17-At Manitowish; April 18-At Marshfield; April 19-At Oshkosh; April 20-At Fond du Lac.

First round leader Ruth Jensen, who was two under women's par with her opening day 73, ran into a demoralizing pine tree and shot an 83, which put her into a tie for fourth place.

The thermometer was expected to read about 40 when the players take the field at 7 a.m. CST for a scheduled 36 holes of golf Sunday. The double round was forced when rain canceled Thursday's opening.

Pleased With Score Miss Rawls, of Spartanburg, S.C., said she was pleased with the one-over-par 76 she added to her earlier 78. "I feel I've got something going now," she said, then went to the practice tee to continue working on her game.

"This is a rough course," said Miss Whitworth, who has fired a 77 each of the two days. "Just one hole out there can change the entire picture."

Miss Jensen's first day 73 was the only sub-par round at the halfway point. She was well in the lead after 10 holes Saturday, going into the No. 11 hole at even par.

She dropped a drive behind one of the many pine trees which line the course, finally went into a trap, blasted out over the green, was short on the return and finally two-putted for an eight on the par five, 468-yard hole.

"This completely demoralized me," she said. "I get so nervous when I'm leading and after my eighth I just couldn't seem to pull my game together."

At the halfway point Barbara McIntire was the leading amateur. Her two day total of 159 put her among the leaders.

The other honor triplicate rolled was a 500 by Rose Marie Fjelleraad, who also posted a 192 individual count.

Betty Van Cuyk and Irene Krueger rounded out honor singles with 194s. Connie Bar leads the loop with a 52½-28½ mark, the Cliff Wydeven Agency right behind with 51-30.

grades will play on Saturdays. Girls will play on Saturdays. They can combine seventh and eighth grade players to form a team for league participation. Boys must play in their own classification. League play will commence the week of April 13.

The fifth and sixth grade clubs will play league games after school during the week at the school. Various school diamonds Fourth, seventh and eighth the week of April 13.

Major wrestling awards went to Joe Semrad, West Allis; Hilbert Kamp, Coleman; Larry Lvdén, Mounds View, Minn.; Carl Olson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Charles Patten, Circle Pines, Minn.; Tom Westphal, Bondville, Minn.; Mott, Wauwatosa; Jim Schuerman, Milwaukee, and Peter Gustafson, Menomonee Falls.

Major basketball awards were won by Al Schmidt and Jim Van Grinsven, Kimberly; Doug Carrievau, Lena; Jim Jaeger and Mike Dieters, Marinette; Ray Neveau, Niagara; Howie Schneider, Sheboygan, and Dick Bourbonais, Milwaukee.

Minor awards went to Dave Putzer, Oshkosh; Dick Geuder, Milwaukee; Dean Klauer, Berlin; Jim Van Rossum and Dick Diener, Oconto; Paul Race, Marinette, and Steve Fernald, Antigo.

Major letters in swimming were won by Dave Polachek, Bill Leitchnam, Larry Mueller, Scott Balkman, all of Milwaukee; John Bryant, Green Bay; Dick Cavanaugh, Portage; and John Wanner, Shawano.

Others included Bill Ihlenfeld and Bud Peterson, Waukesha; Rusty Line and Lee Portman, Oshkosh; Bob McRobert, Jankesville; Tom Thomas, Menomonee Falls, and Jim Jordan, Portage. Minor letters: Jim Mott, Wauwatosa; Jim Schuerman, Milwaukee, and Peter Gustafson, Menomonee Falls.



Mike Pitzen, right, route 2, New Holstein, winner in the Oshkosh Brewing Co. sturgeon spearing contest, is shown with brewery president Dave Uihlein along with the first prize — a 1929 model A Ford pickup truck equipped with an escape hatch in the roof. Pitzen speared a 115 pound sturgeon Feb. 21 about six miles west of Calumet Harbor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Takes U. S. Position Seriously Fit and Trim Musial Practices What He Preaches in New Job

BY JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Good healthy sweat rolled down the face of the new director of the nation's physical fitness program, Stan Musial, as he practices what he preaches.

Up... down... up... down... kick left... kick right... spin left... spin right... After 30 minutes of this exercise, Musial and the St. Louis Cardinals tramped to the clubhouse at Al Lang Field to change their shirts.

In a few minutes Stan came out, cradling a bat in one arm. Hatless he sat on a bench in the warm sun, watching batting practice and talking about his new job.

How did it all happen? "The White House called me," Musial said. "They said President Johnson wanted me to head up the physical fitness program."

Mr. Busch (Gussie Busch, owner of the Cardinals for whom Musial works as a vice-president, now that he has retired from baseball). The Cardinals agreed to give me all the time the program needed. When President Johnson came to St. Louis they made the announcement.

Natural for Job Musial is a natural for the job. Fit and trim at 42, he weighs only about 10 pounds more than when he broke into baseball with Williamson, W. Va. in the old

Mountain States League 26 years ago. A family man with an infant grandson and four children of his own, Musial is intensely interested in the physical welfare of his fellow citizens.

He has been on the job a little more than a month and still is feeling his way. However, he does not regard this new post as a purely honorary position. He will take this work just as seriously as he took the job of destroying enemy pitchers during his long and illustrious career with the Cards.

"The health and well being of our country is so important," Musial said. "It can't be overestimated. If a person is physically fit, he or she is mentally alert."

"We have a full time staff of 14 in Washington. I expect to go to there every month and stay as long as I am needed. However, I do expect to make the

Zahn Victor Of PBA Test At Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Wayne Zahn of Atlanta finished with six straight strikes Saturday as he trounced faltering Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla., 231-160 to win the \$25,000 Professional Bowlers Association Buffalo Open.

Allen, a two-time winner on this year's PBA tour, had three open frames — two splits and a missed nine-pin. The 29-year-old Floridian managed only two strikes.

Zahn, a 23-year-old who throws a sharp-hooking ball, led all the way. He earned \$4,000 to bring his 1964 total to \$7,265 — seventh among the tour's money-winners.

Allen had to beat Billy Hardwick of San Mateo, Calif., and Ed Bourdase of Fresno, Calif., in a round-robin competition earlier in the day to earn the match with Zahn.

Allen, Hardwick and Bourdase each bowled a game against the other two. Allen won on the basis of 485 pins in his two games, although he lost his game to Hardwick, 258-257.

Hardwick finished with a 452 total and Bourdase with 432. Allen defeated Bourdase, 228-205, and Bourdase drubbed Hardwick, 227-194.

Allen received \$2,000 for second place. Hardwick, last year's PBA champion and top money-winner with over \$33,000, was third and picked up \$1,500. Bourdase earned \$1,300.

Calisthenics are fine but they are not the entire basis of physical fitness," he said. "Exercise is only one phase. Games and other means of recreation are important, too."

Musial is a living example of physical fitness. He watches his weight, avoids certain foods and keeps in condition 12 months a year.

"All of us pay more attention to physical fitness than we did," Musial said. "I think there has always been a great improvement since always get at least eight hours. This program was started."

"I know I always tried to stay of some others from the world close to playing weight during of sports. Physical fitness should the off season. When I broke in to be fun. A man should enjoy what I weighed 175. Last year I he is doing. I hope we can put played at 182. I probably go 183 more emphasis on games and — 184 now. That's not bad. 10 recreation."

Coach of the Year DENVER (AP) — Tom Eccleston of Providence College was named Coach of the Year Saturday by the American College Hockey Coaches Association.

The Providence team which has a 19-5 record, is here for the NCAA championship at the University of Denver.

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Violence Shakes Big City Schools

BY BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A substitute teacher in Chicago who needs the money and could work every day will only take assignments two or three times a week.

"I'm just terrified at the idea of going to some schools, so I don't accept assignments," she says.

It is a fear expressed by other teachers in Chicago and New York and Detroit.

They look around and see two pupils mauling a teacher good against a wall because he told them to stop making noise in the hall; a teacher fending off a chair thrown at him by a boy who was told to take off his hat and coat; a teacher seriously stabbed when reprimanding a boy, another cut in helping another teacher fight off a 15-year-old.

The teachers hear about schools where a shakedown among teenagers produces an arsenal of knives, brass knuckles, makeshift revolvers, chains and other weapons.

They know from experience increasing assault upon the schools where children no longer have any respect for school authorities or for adults.

where children are apt to talk back and swear and destroy property.

The vandalism adds a tremendous cost to school upkeep. Even in one of the big cities where officials say there has been no upsurge in school violence—such as Boston—the glass breakage last year came to a record \$100,000. Other property damage attributed to vandals amounted to \$60,000.

New York's bill reached a record \$12 million, with \$999,210 going to replace broken glass. Average cost of a window pane is \$5.

Other big cities have had similar troubles but none of them has been queried in an Associated Press survey—Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles, Newark, San Francisco—reported such incidents as besetting Chicago, New York and Detroit.

The problem isn't confined to the usual sort of mischief by youngsters such as minor property damage, playing hooky or sassing instructors. It is alarming because it shows an increasing assault upon the traditional symbol of authority—the teacher. For example, Chicago: At least 45 as-



This Lethal Collection of knives, zip guns, chains, brass knuckles and batons, is part of the arsenal of weapons confiscated by Detroit police from teen-agers during a school year. (AP Wirephoto)

saults upon teachers in the Sept.-Feb. period, one more than recorded during the previous entire school year.

—New York City: In six school days last month there were 17 assaults upon teachers. Attackers used knives, chairs, bottles, fists, teeth—anything that could inflict injury.

—Detroit: Since September, in one high school alone, there have been 23 instances of physical assault including one in which a teacher was hit with a blackjack and suffered a fractured cheekbone. Police patrol five schools.

What are the reasons? The answers vary depending upon who makes them.

There is an extreme degree of correlation between the area of assaults and the boycotting of classes," says Benjamin C.

Willis, superintendent of Chicago schools, accused Willis of "sensationalism and distortion" and characterized Willis' statement as:

"An obvious attempt to smear the civil rights movement and its fight for integrated quality education for all children in Chicago."

In Detroit, a general rise in teenage violence and crime has led to a special investigation by Wayne County Prosecutor Sam. Wayne County Prosecutor Sam. Wayne County Prosecutor Sam. Wayne County Prosecutor Sam.

There have been arguments that the statistics being used to support the cry of increased terror in the schools is the product of pressure to report such cases where in the past many were ignored.

In New York City, for example, Dr. Calvin E. Gross, superintendent of schools, has ordered all principals to stop the "attendance of any pupil whose misconduct interferes with his education or that of other pupils."

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The result, according to some critics, has been that principals who in the past maintained clean slates even though there were various incidents of violence, are now making such reports.

The idea that teachers should have the right to directly punish wrongdoers or that schools should be patrolled by uniformed police doesn't enchant educators, as a rule. Typical of the sentiment is that stated by Chicago's Benjamin Willis: "Surely we have reached a sad state in our society if the teachers who are dedicated, professional people are expected to resort to corporal punishment to protect themselves in and around school buildings. Schools cannot take over all the problems of growing children."

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NOTES and NOTIONS

"Paul's back, and the Packers have him," is the glad cry echoing throughout Packerland these days. In most cases, this enthusiasm isn't tempered by such questions as "Can Hornung regain his pre-suspension form?" or "Will his knee injury cause trouble again?" This is as it should be, because there have been enough recent bad news items from the Packer front (loss of Hornung last April; Jim Taylor's off-season illness; mid-season injuries to Bart Starr, Ron Kramer and others; retirement of Bill Forester; and loss of Ode Burrell and Tom Brown to the AFL and baseball, respectively) so there should be no desire to examine all the possible ramifications of good tidings. Because of his reinstatement by the NFL and his exemplary reaction to the harsh penalty, Hornung is sure of starting with a clean slate, all around. From a physical standpoint, it is, as Coach Vince Lombardi says, "all up to Hornung himself." And, judging by Paul's statement that he intends to start Green Bay workouts in April, it appears Hornung means business. He'll have to earn back the No. 1 running back spot. Whichever way Hornung's competition with Tom Moore comes out, you can be sure Lombardi will find room on his 40-man roster for both. It's a strictly academic question as to whether the Packers could have won the title with Hornung last year. But, Paul, more than any other player, typifies the Packers' title image during the early years of the fabulous Lombardi era.



Gerry Kaniess, molder of championship basketball teams at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, finds considerable enjoyment in pigeon raising during off-duty hours. Kaniess will present a lecture on his hobby for the FVL student body Monday. His slide lecture will include pigeon racing in the United States and England, the training of pigeons and the role that the birds have played during wartime.

If this observer could make only one recommendation for the improvement of basketball, it would be this: Return the game to the players. The 1963-4 season has been typically exciting and rewarding in most respects, but we noticed a growing tendency toward over-coaching and over officiating. If this swing continues, the spontaneity and competitiveness of basketball will suffer. It is rare, indeed, for the 10 players on the floor to get in a full minute of sustained action, without interruption from an official's whistle or a coach's shouted instructions. Coaches charged with mapping over-all game strategy, as well as making necessary offensive or defensive adjustments as the game progresses. Most of this direction can be accomplished in timeouts or during quarter and half-time breaks. There is no need to pull the strings on each offensive maneuver — which, in time, could happen. We're in danger of losing some of the educational benefits of basketball by eliminating freedom of student-athlete action. Officials of course have the responsibility of keeping a game under control and calling serious or obvious fouls. But, the banning of the "no harm" type of contact can and does turn the game into a free throw parade. When referees' whistles play too big a role in deciding games, it's time for a second look at rules and interpretations. In at least three or four tournament games a heavy foul load put key players out of commission or reduced their effectiveness for much of the playing time. Games should be decided with both teams' best players on the floor rather than on the bench. If the foul-blowing can't be reduced, perhaps the number of allowable infractions can be increased — or the ejection clause eliminated.



Lee Weyenberg, who has gone on to star at St. Norbert College, ranks as the only Kaukauna High School basketball player to hit the 1,000-point level. He scored 1,003 tallies from 1957-60. The runnerup in all-time Ghost scoring is Jim Otto (1952-55), with 656 points. Rounding out the top 10 in school history are Ken VanderLoop, 601; Joe Hinkens, 595; Bill Borchardt, 523; Jim Rausch, 480; Cliff Hinkens, 420; Gary Weigman, 419; Tom Hiestand, 409; and Ken Roloff, 400. Mike Andrews, a junior who ranks 11th with 390 points, figures to move well up on the list (perhaps all the way to second) next season.

In response to our remarks last Sunday about Appleton's Dick Emanuel, Preble High School's Jerry Hopfensperger pens this tribute to a fellow coach: "Dick has done a fine job in Appleton... I've learned a lot in my first few years of coaching... and one thing that I've learned, it took awhile, was control of the individual coach on the bench. I've observed Dick and his court and bench behavior and it certainly made an impression. As long as the game of basketball is in the hands of people like Dick Emanuel this great game will continue to capture the imagination of all." Hopfensperger, former AHS and Marquette star, has just finished his first season as Preble coach after several years at the Kaukauna helm.

Ron Roberts, who made a successful debut as Lawrence College wrestling coach, roomed with Jim Hammond when both were members of the University of Wisconsin football team. Hammond starred at Appleton High before making his mark at the UW and being chosen captain for the 1951 season. Roberts played guard for the Badgers in the 1953 Rose Bowl game.

Dentist Selected for Amateur Wrestling's Man of the Year Award

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Dr. A. De Ferrari, a San Francisco dentist and chairman of the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Committee, was named Saturday Man of the Year in amateur wrestling.

DRY FUEL WOOD KNOKE LUMBER CO. 311 N. Linwood Ave. Phone 3-4483



The "Dobbie" Robertson rink, of the Appleton Curling Club, won the 64-team men's open bonspiel at Sault Ste. Marie. In the front are Jim Cutler (left) and Dick LaBore. In the back are Robertson (left) and Cal Falk. (Sault Star Photo)

KING-PIN capers

News about a 1964 Rambler and his assistant will be Melvin being given to the first bowler to record a perfect 300 game in the second annual Post-Crescent Bowl-O-Rama should create a good deal of talk and enthusiasm about the tournament.

Sam Malofsky, the local Rambler dealer who is putting up the big prize says he knows he's "going out on a limb" and he's in the same breath added "I'm not worried. I hope somebody does get it."

The announcement that a new 16-lane bowling establishment will be built in the Town of Menasha undoubtedly raised a few eyebrows.

It is another indication that bowling continues to grow in popularity in the area. More and more men's and women's teams are joining leagues each season and couple's loops have nearly doubled in the past two seasons.

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Like a Modern World's Fair Ancient Olympics Site Remains; Imagination Re-Creates Excitement

BY JIM BECKER OLYMPIA, Greece (AP)—It looks like a high school football practice field, only not as big. It has no track. The runners ran up and down the middle. And no seats—even the great Zeus had to stand.

But for 1,168 years or recorded history, the modest stadium in this out-of-the-way corner of Greece was the scene of the ancient Olympic Games.

It has only recently been dug out of the mud of centuries, and put back in something like its original shape.

The field is bumpy, with little patches of weeds cropping up here and there. The marble starting blocks are worn with age, and parts of the finish line blocks are missing.

Athletes Parade Most of the great archway, which the athletes paraded through for the opening ceremony, has fallen down. The rest is weathered, brown and unimpressive looking. Once it glistened with a marble coating.

Outside the stadium, the huge Gehring has a 194 average while Chuck Bayer has 192 and Bernie Davis is close behind with 191. Other top averages include Ed Flood, 189; Wally Robble, 188; Roger Koehn, 186 and Phil Kurczewski, 185.

Top split cleanups from last week: Joan Kiffe, 4-7-10, Kaukauna Teen League, Bowling Bar. Rosella Van Dynhoven, 4-6-7, Little Chute Tuesday Ladies League, Recreation Lanes.

Jim Plach, 7-9 and Bob Atchison 6-7, Cigarette Couples League, Hahn's Lanes. Stan Prue, 4-6-7-9-10, Sportsman's League, Hahn's.

Sandy Klemo, 2-7-10, Five by Eight League, Hahn's. Personal Report: Finally, after all these weeks I do not have to search for some manner or means of telling you what I actually hit.

The "Blue Apple" was working better than ever and I finished with a 584 series—just the best in a long time—and just 16 pins shy of that 600 mark I'm still aiming for. Besides the service I cleaned up a pair of splits, one of which was the not-too-easy 5-6-10. Maybe things are better now.

Keith Gehring is currently carrying the highest average in the 41 Bowl Classic League.

Take This Army Exam

Are You as 'Smart' as Cassius?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Are you a smarter than the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Cassius Clay?

Try these little problems on for size—they are examples of the mathematical posers that helped stop the 22-year-old Louisville fighter and render him unacceptable for the Army.

Q If the over-all driving time for a 200-mile trip is five hours and you stop twice for 30-minute intervals, how much actual driving time is there—5-2-4-3.

A 4 Q Multiply 1/4 by 1/4. Answer by 3.5 when it should have been multiplied by 4.5. His answer is 3. What is the correct answer? A-5-25, B-10-50, C-15-75, D-47-25.

A. D. Answer obtained by multiplying 3 by 3.5 and then 10.5 by 4.5. Clay declined Saturday to elaborate on which of the questions throw him, but he acknowledged that the tests gave him plenty of trouble.

"I wasn't very smart in anything but school," he said. "I'm just smart in fighting and making money. Every dime I make, Uncle Sam gets nine cents of it. That's the high tax bracket I'm in."

columns of the great temple of Zeus lie in a crazy-quilt pattern on the ground, only their size recalling the one-time splendor of the temple.

A few tilted columns of other temples and gymnasia still stand. The whole area is littered with broken blocks of marble.

Birds sing high in the tall pine trees, planted by archeologists who began restoring Olympia in 1875.

Occasional Sounds There are occasional sounds from the bone-poor modern Greek village of Olympia over the hill, cackles of roosters, the bleat of sheep.

It is quiet and restful. The imagination has difficulty recreating from the shattered stones the great excitement, richness and religious fervor of the ancient Olympic Games.

Every four years, it was like a modern World's Fair in ancient Olympia. Hotels were jammed. Thousands slept in tents on the hillsides.

Hawkers peddled food, new wine and the latest style in sandals. The great athletes gathered from as far away as modern Spain. So did poets, sculptors, politicians, priests, emperors.

Peace was declared throughout Greece while the Games were on. They were usually held in August, at the time of the full moon.

The Games measured years by Olympiads, starting with the first Games in 776 B.C., just as we measure them today from the birth of Christ.

The Games had deep religious significance, and the winners were looked upon as having been selected by the gods.

Their names were inscribed on marble tablets, poems were written to them, and their statues were erected here and in the public squares at home.

After more than a thousand years, the Games died out, along with the religion and civilization they represented.

Olympia was first deserted, then smashed to pieces by vandals and early Christians.

Shaken by earthquakes and then buried under 20 feet of river mud.

Archeologists are still digging, the sight of what they uncovered inspired the French Baron Pierre de Coubertin to revive the Games.

The first modern Olympics were held in Athens, about 250 miles away, in 1896. The Games in Tokyo in October will be the 17th since then—three were canceled by wars.

The flame that will burn at Tokyo will come from Olympia, and will be lighted near the spot where the ancient Greeks kept an eternal fire burning for more than 1,000 years.

The stadium for the Games in Tokyo will make the ancient one look like an unkept vacant lot by comparison.

The field of the Olympia Stadium is a little over 200 yards long and only about 25 yards wide. Gentle slopes rise up from the floor on three sides.

Spectators stood on the slopes. There was room for about 20,000 including Zeus, who was believed to watch from a spot on the south bank, standing with the others.

There was only a small box with marble seats for the officials. You can sit in the seats today.

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Only One Event In the early Games, there was only one event—the 200-yard sprint the length of the stadium. In time, there were as many as 15 events in each Games.

The old Games took five days, with the opening and closing days largely devoted to the sacrifice of animals and prayers in the religious temples, plus opening and victory ceremonies.

The winner of the sprint race was always considered the major hero. He was allowed to relight the sacred flame in the chapel of Hestia.

The fire was fed by wood, and the ashes respectfully carried to the altar of the temple of Zeus.

There is no sign of the altar today, nor of the giant gold and ivory statue of the god that ranked as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

The statue was carried off to Constantinople sometime after the last Games were held here in 393 A.D., and disappeared after a fire.

The invading Goths broke up Olympia two years after the last Games. Christians smashed up the statues and altars of the old pagan religion.

Two big earthquakes in the six centuries knocked the rest down. Then the river switched course and dumped some 20 feet of mud over the entire area.

For centuries Olympia disappeared from sight completely. Now it is back in the sunlight.

March 22, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent D4

WRESTLING March 22 — 8:20 P.M. Former World Champ PAT O'CONNOR vs. MOOSE CHOLAK TAG MATCH Jose Bellenor and Santiago Acosta vs. Cow Boy Kelly and Jack Wilson Big Hammer vs. Black Bolt Baron Arena vs. Gordon Hessel Res. Seats — 1.50 - 2.00 Gen. Adm. — 1.00

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Jets, Broncos Exchange Nine In AFL Trade

'Wahoo' McDaniels Key To Largest Loop Player Shift

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Jets sent five players to the Denver Broncos in exchange for four Saturday in a trade believed to be the biggest ever made in the American Football League.

Weeb Ewbank, the Jets coach, said Wahoo McDaniels, a middle linebacker from Oklahoma University, was the key man in the trade and that the rest of the deal grew out of the Jets' efforts to get him.

The Jets also received Gordy Holz, defensive tackle; Bob Zeman, all-AFL safety man in 1962, and Gene Prebela, a tight end. All four players have been in the AFL four seasons and were Denver regulars last year.

Jim Price, an outside linebacker who played regularly part of the 1963 season; Dick Guesman, defensive tackle and placekicker who was New York's leading scorer last season, and Ed Cooke, a linebacker and defensive end.

McDaniels, 26 years old and weighing 240 pounds, is expected to fill a weak spot in the Jets' defense.

"As far as we are concerned, he was the key player. We needed help on defense and were willing to give up some older players to get it," Ewbank said. "I also think Holz will do a better job for us than Janerette."

Holz, who played college football at Minnesota, is five years older than Janerette, a Penn State product. Each weighs 260. Zeman and Prebela both are 26. Prebela, who played at Boston University and lives in West New York, N. J., wanted to play in the East. He is considered a good blocker and pass receiver.

In addition to Janerette and Guesman, who kicked nine field goals and 30 conversions for New York last season, the Broncos received two players who may strengthen their offense. They are Price, a pound guard from Auburn, State, who will be playing his eighth season, and Cooke, who has had six pro seasons.

State Hunters Asked To Vote on Changes

Big, Small Game Regulations Will Get Once-Over at Local Level

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

WAUSAU — Wisconsin's hunters will be asked to vote their opinions regarding several proposed changes in the big and small game regulations when the county fish and game hearings are conducted April 20.

The Wisconsin Conservation Commission approved presentation of a number of proposals when it met here Friday.

Up for consideration is the proposal to have a split duck hunting season rather than a continuous one, allowing an early opening for teal and local to take in shooting at late mid-September.

Apparently taking a cool view of the seasons after leaving the University of Maryland, Fournet, a 31-year-old, 240-pound guard from Auburn, State, will be playing his eighth season, and Cooke, who has had six pro seasons.

toward the idea is the game management division, which points out a split season will mean a 10 per cent loss of hunting time. It prefers a later opening, when only 30 to 40 day seasons are allowed or taking an optional 15 days longer season but one less duck in the bag. Game managers contend that because 74 per cent of the duck hunters are south of Highway 29, they are sacrificing hunting days to benefit those 26 per cent of the duck hunters who live north of that boundary.

At the request of the Wisconsin Bowhunters Assn., state sportsmen will be asked if they'd favor allowing the carrying of a strung bow in the car. At the present time, bows, like firearms, must be "broken down."

There are no major changes proposed in the small game regulations except changes in the zones for raccoon hunting.

Continuation of special hunts for bear with dogs is being recommended and the deer season with firearms isn't too greatly changed from the basic statewide, 9-day buck season with more liberal shoots on antlerless deer in the southern agricultural and Mississippi River counties. However, the variable quota system, where by selected applicants can shoot antlerless deer would be expanded considerably in the northern and east central areas, which will affect many area hunters and landowners.

Details of these plans will be spelled out at the county meetings on April 20 as they apply to individual counties and sportsmen will be asked what they believe the harvest quota should be.

Another loss in the operation of the state managed goose shoot at Horicon (more than \$4,000) was reported and an increase in fees charged gunners in the blind is being asked. The new rate would be \$4 per blind.

And, sportsmen may be allowed to make two trips a season (currently one trip is allowed) if they don't shoot their geese on the first trip.

10 Players Sliced From Mets' Roster

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The New York Mets cut 10 players from their roster Saturday, including pitcher Craig Anderson, injured Thursday, and Cleon Jones, who started the training season a month ago tabbed as the club's probable center fielder.

Anderson, who split 1963 between Buffalo and the Mets, suffered two broken bones in his right hand when hit by a ball and will be sidelined for a month.

Jones was the find of the club's instructional school this winter but tailed off in the regular training sessions. He is 20.

Others sent to the club's farm headquarters at Dunedin, Fla., were pitchers Rob Gradner, Jay Garden and Bruce Wilson; infielders Sam Drake and Wilbur Huckle, catchers Lloyd Flodin and Jim Handley and outfielder Pat Garrett.

Zulu, Swazi Descendants Enjoy Own Form of Boxing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—For descendants of the great Zulu and Swazi warriors of old, a weekend recreation like football or hockey may be all right in their way but for really letting off steam there's nothing like a good punch up (brawl).

Every Sunday afternoon, hundreds of Africans make their way to one of Johannesburg's gold mine dumps and proceed to lambaste heck out of each other—or watch others do just that.

To whites who might stumble on the scene, it would seem the epitome of savagery. Dozens of burly, broad-shouldered Africans stand toe to toe, their black skins glistening, slugging it out with fists while spectators jeer or chant encouragement.

Blood flows and men sometimes fall, but every fight is over in 60 seconds, or less if one of the combatants cries "enough."

Good, Clean Fun

It's all good clean fun. Few blows are struck in anger. Every fight is a challenge and an acceptance. Members of the various tribes jump in the ring made by the onlookers and throw out challenges to other tribesmen.

Before the fight begins, the two men square up and go through histrionic gestures of what they are about to do to their opponent. Then they lay on. In a minute the fight is over, and if one of the contestants gives in there is no loss of face. There's no ignominy in asking for quarter in these fights.

Though the men often fight barefisted, not much damage is done and any blood that flows is from superficial wounds. Police, who keep a close watch on the fights, say the Africans disperse after their afternoon's sport in high good humor and the best of friends.

Knights Name Weyenberg Most Valuable

Leads Scorers on 18.1 Average; All Starters Due Back

DE PERE — Leroy Weyenberg, recently selected by team members as the most valuable on the St. Norbert College Green Knight cage edition for the 1963-64 season, led in individual scoring with 397 points.

Weyenberg averaged 18.1 points per outing as the Knights rang up a 12-10 log for the season. Coach Romie Kosnar will not lose a starter from this year's squad through graduation.

Weyenberg heads the list of returns as an all-NAIA team selection.

Appleton's Dick Rankin finished third in the scoring race with 309 points, for a 14.1 clip. Dave Minten, of Kimberly, was sixth in scoring with 171 markers. Minten averaged 7.8.

Letters were awarded to Minten, Weyenberg, Rankin, Dave Gagermeier, John Patterson, Dick Kelly, Ken Smith, Mike Black and John Zeihen.

State Recreation Cage Meet Set

Entries for the State Recreation Basketball Tournament close March 27.

The Tourney is slated to run April 10-12. Entries are limited to teams in a municipal league of adult classification. Each community may enter one team, with exception of those over 40,000. Two teams may enter from cities over the 40,000 population figure.

Rules and entry forms may be secured from local recreation departments.

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of kitchen cabinets, in various designs
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REAL ESTATE—SALES

HOUSES FOR SALE

Timberly

- 3 bedroom ranch. Carporting, drapes, oak trim, gas heating, 1 1/2 car garage. 2M & Linden \$54,000
- 2 bedrooms, dining room, carporting, drapes, gas heat, gas stove. 24S & Maple St. \$7,000

Little Chute

- 3 bedrooms and den. Fully improved street. Just off Main St. Immediate possession \$11,000
- 3 bedrooms, dining room, carporting, drapes. 2 car garage. Double lot on river \$12,000
- 2 Apartment & 4 bedroom. 1/2 car garage. \$10,000
- Church \$1,000

Town of Freedom

- 3 bedroom ranch. Oak trim, built-in, hot water radi. 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot. Reduced \$11,000

Kaskauka

- 4 bedrooms, dining room, aluminum siding, gas heat, 1 1/2 car garage. Near \$11,000

Town of Menasha

- 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, oak trim, built-ins, double car garage. Near Waverly \$11,000

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-2543; Evs. 6-2147

KIMBERLY—144 N. Washington
1 1/2 story, 2 bedrooms, All hard
rooms. Aluminum siding. Exce-
llent condition. Garage, 12'
deep lot \$1

Art Santkyl Agency
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimber-
ly Office Ph. 8-2764

KIMBERLY—James St. 4 room
and bath. 65' x 120' lot.
3-8565 or 4-6708.

LEMBECK REALTY
Phone RE 4-1337

**Looking For A Clean
Older Home**

with lots of elbow room?
bedrooms, big living room
open stairway. Dining room
level, patio, rear garage.
Xavier High. Under \$12,000

Lehrer Realty 2-5820

Let Income Buy It For You

Built - ins, tile snow
 two large bedrooms, a
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AGENCY REALTOR
 Irving ZUELKE Bldg., 10th
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Bob Neller	4-
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MORRISON ST., N. - 3 apt. #1
 Excellent income property.
 to downtown. RE 3-3262.

NEAR TELUGU R. 9-2221 or 9-2222
side home. Phone RE 4-9331 or 4-9332
NEW 1/2 STORY EXPANDED
ONLY - \$12,900
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Near Red Owl Store

Large modern 6 room home
3 car garage. Full kitchen
large kitchens with plenty
cupboards and storage
space. nice dining room, big
sun room carpeted, 2 large
turf lawns, 3 plant beds
and bath. \$12,500. Easy to
see.

Max Bloch Broker
Office 3-2602 Eves: 3-2603

N. OUTAGAMIE ST.

Very neat 3 bedroom re-
carpeted living room, 2 car
garage, large lot. \$13,500

NEW RANGE 1 ACRE


3 large bedrooms.
Kitchen, dining room, high
ment, 2 car garage. \$17,500

S. JACKSON ST.
1½ story, 3 bedrooms, 14
oil, garage. \$12,500

LONG, WIECKE
& KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larson, RE 3
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Exclusive

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OPEN 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Red NEW HOMES"

— 7700 N. HALL AV.



WOOD - 11" 4 Bedroom Split Level
— with Terrace — 2 Bath Rooms with Ce-
— Dining Room — Spacious Kitchen & Din-
— Living Room — Ample Storage — Generous Car-
— \$3600 Down — \$85 Per Mo. Plus, 14%

2 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA
\$15,900 PLUS LOT

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McCLONE**
Builds Your Home, Because . . .

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Building Programs, Mean Lower
Costs and SAVINGS FOR YOU

of kitchen cabinets, in various designs
— all from McCLONE LIVING.

NEWSPAPER

NEWSPAPER

HOUSES FOR SALE
GLIDDEN, WIS. — 4 rooms, bath, garage, extra lot. Priced for quick sale. Write: Lee Jensen, Owen, Wis.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2:00 to 5 P.M.
1825 E. 8th Street
Brand new 2 bedroom extended, near Hurley School.
\$15,700
Easy terms—will trade!
Strobel Agency
RE-4-3000

New Edison School Area
Three bedroom home in good condition. Forced air heat, fenced yard and garage. M.L.S. #23-9900

High School Area
Three bedroom one floor plan home. Tree shaded lot. Two car garage. M.L.S. #23-9900

"OPEN" HOUSE!!
1548 Driscoll St.
Sat. & Sun. P.M. March 21 & 22
A four bedroom or three bedroom home with a large lot. Bath and powder room, divided basement and attached garage. Close to transportation and Xavier High School. Immediate occupancy. M.L.S. #23-9900

HALL
Norman Hall Frank Grotzinger
REALTORS — INSURERS
Toby Roth 4-4221
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OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 1-6 p.m.
3 blocks south of the Rogers St. Parade of Homes
Kimberly—Van Daalwyk Plat

1227 CHRISTINE STREET — 3 bedrooms, Oak Floors, Large Living Room with Bookcase, Planters, Extra Large Kitchen, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Living Rooms, Built-in Stove, Dish and Vinyl Floors, 7 large closets, Cedar and 2 Linens, Divided Basement with large Rec. Room, Kitchen, Bath & Outside Painted 2 Coats, Aluminum Siding, 70 Ft. Lot. Only \$17,900

420 S. HARRIS STREET — 3 Bedrooms, Oak Floors, Living room with Bookcase, Planters, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Living Rooms, Built-in Stove, Dish and Vinyl Floors in Kitchen, Bath, 7 large Closets, Cedar, 2 Linens, Covered Porch in Bath, Painted 2 Coats, 60 Ft. Lot, Siding, 70 Ft. Lot. Only \$17,900

Open House
Sunday 2-5
Seven year 2 bedroom ranch home with 2 car garage and driveway. Over 1/2 acre lot. Built-in fixtures. Automatic oil heat.

MAKE AN OFFER
House Located on Gillette Road, between County Trunk A and Hwy. 47, Appleton (the last house on left going north on Gillette Road).

PETER G. WENDT
Real Estate — RE-3-8333

OPEN HOUSE
SUN. MAR. 22nd
1-6 P.M.
NEW MODEL LOCATED AT 415 Marquette Ave. (Just off Co. Trk. 10) Combined Locks (plus 2 additional)
Available for immediate occupancy. Featuring large family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, utility room, full basement, large lot. If interested in buying or building, don't miss seeing these homes.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
STIEBS-JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS 9-2013

2 Open Houses
Sunday Mar. 22
1 to 5 p.m.
1818 E. Glendale Ave.
2513 N. Erb St

TED MODER
REALTY
126 N. Durkee St. Ph. 3-1130
Lois Dorn 4-9120
George Connell 4-3473
Ted Moder 4-5465

"OPEN" HOUSE!!
107 E. McArthur St
"THE QUALITY HOME OF 1964"
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
MARCH 21 & 22
1 to 9 p.m.
Location, plus charm, plus durability
Can you appreciate quality construction? Dignity deserving a professional man with a growing family. Authenticity in elegance is depicted in this 4 bedroom deluxe home. Featuring the latest in modern design and decorating. Price \$42,000.

John Perpich,
Contractor & Builder
Curt Biggar, Designer

HOUSES FOR SALE
APPLETON'S NE SIDE
2 apartment home featuring 2 bedrooms in each unit. Will accept mobile home in trade. Ph. RE 4-2897

NORTHEAST SIDE
3 bedroom split-ranch home. Attached driveway and garage. \$17,900. RE 3-9200

OPEN
SATURDAY 1 9
SUNDAY 1 9
MODEL HOME
400 S. Arlington Street
COMPARE—COMPARE—COMPARE
Come to compare our 2 bedroom room ranch with a 1 1/2 bath your wife won't want to leave. Only \$16,500, including lot. 6/12/12

HURLBUTT
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
CALL RE-5132 DAY OR EVE

PLEASANT
Northeast
3 bedroom with lots of storage, a newly carpeted living room with dining "L.V.", lots of cabinets in the kitchen, breakfast room, and attached garage.
Little Chute
A real buy in a smaller home, this neat 2 bedroom has carpeted living room, new aluminum siding and a 1 1/2 car garage.

DuChateau
REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 9-1177
Don DuChateau Ph. 3-4755
Joe DuChateau Ph. 4-6444

RETIREMENT HOME
2 beautiful bedrooms, 2 car garage, cozy fireplace and many extras. Priced right. M.L.S. #23-9900

Hoeppner
REAL ESTATE
Office anytime
Chet Thiede 4-9175
Bill Nolan 3-2587

"Ranches of the Week"
Don't overlook this 3 bedroom home on a quiet street. Carpeted. Wardrobe closets. 2 car garage. M.L.S. No. 975

Pure Country Air—NEW
3 bedroom suburban home with brick and aluminum siding. Formal dining. Carpeted master bedroom. Large lot. Call anytime to inspect. Priced at \$17,900

NEAT—Well kept—with many extras.
3 bedrooms. Ceramic bath. Planter divider. 2 car garage with covered patio. NW side. M.L.S. No. 982 \$20,900

DELUXE Suburban
just north of the city. Split Rock — 73' long on one acre of land. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Built ins galore. Family room plus rec room with bar. M.L.S. No. 984 \$22,900

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536 N. Richmond St.
Ph. 9-1252
Evenings Phone
N. DeRoux 9-1056
Leo Demo 4-6886
H. Rodencl 3-0004

ROLLIE WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412

SENIOR HIGH AREA
3 bedroom colonial; formal dining room, carpeted, drapes, central air conditioning. Lot 157' deep. Trees. Call RE 4-9273.

Stop In At
2237 Cherokee Drive
During the 1964 Parade of Homes, this 4 bedroom Colonial home with 2 1/2 baths is being shown exclusively by

Carroll & Carroll
REALTORS
121 W. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529

SURE
It's a small lot, but a smart buyer desiring a brand new 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, basement, attached garage, stairs, porch, carpeting, rugs, drapes, curtains, will be interested in buying or building. Just \$16,700. Easy terms available. Call 3-2720 for appointment.

TWO BLOCKS WEST
OF NEW FIRE DEPARTMENT
3 Blocks from Downtown
3 bedroom home, priced at \$13,000. Will sell to reliable party on land contract or will help finance. Extra to anyone interested may purchase with or without complete furnishings. Write Box G-52, Post-Crescent.

For Sale — 33 ACRES
On Bluemound Rd.
Outstanding location for subdividing into residential building sites, with beautiful ravines. Butte des Morts Golf Club area, adjacent to Appleton city limits. Financing available. Contact—

GEO. LANGE Agency
106 N. Oneida St. Appleton
3-4949

HOUSES FOR SALE
One Block From College Ave.
3 bedrooms, rec. room, garage. \$16,900. RE 4-2897

UNUSUAL PERSONALITY!
Distinctive open beam ceiling in living room, richly carpeted formal dining area, bright, large kitchen — with all modern electric built-in — 4 1/2" bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Truly, a charming split level in Glendale Highlands! M.L.S. 13 \$37,000

STEINBERG AGENCY
3229 E. Evans. Double Robertson 3-5700

WEILLAND AVE. W. — 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home. Near St. Plus area and bus line. 360 N. Richmond St. RE 4-2897

W.M. J. KONRAD, JR.
1 — 2 bedroom home \$7,900
2 — 3 bedroom home \$8,300
2 — 4 bedroom home \$9,500
2 — 5 bedroom home \$10,500
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Two Models
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13 Bedroom Ranch
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OPEN WEEK NITES
6:30 - 9
SAT. & SUN. 1 6 P.M.
Located south on Commercial St. to Stanley St. In Southwest subdivision just south of radio tower. Low down payments available on these conventional built homes.

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP
133 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Office 4-1291

WAS IT YOU?
That called and said, "I want a 4 bedroom home in the city." Well, here it is and it can be bought for only \$300 down. This Cape features 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and all improved street in the Sacred Heart Area for only \$17,900.

C J M REALTY
Ray Monteth 3-7948
Chet Albers 4-3531

WOW!!!
5 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, at only \$17,975. 2 full baths; built ins. North Urban Street.

Seminole Drive
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Landscaped yard. Call for details.

Fountain Real Estate
RE 3-0114, RE 4-7235, RE 3-0946

W. SUMMER ST.
Modern 3 bedroom home, and garage. Full basement, automatic heat; in excellent condition.

TILLMAN REALTY
Days — 3-6743
Eves. — 4-9075

1711 N. APPLETON
3 bedrooms, formal dining room, kitchen and bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Large lot, close to shopping and schools. Reasonable price. Down to veterans. RE 3-4737.

3 Blocks To St. Joseph or St. Mary's School
3 bedrooms with carpeted living room and dining room. Practically new kitchen and bath. Excellent condition. M.L.S. #793, \$14,200. Low down payment.

New, Attractive
Well planned 3 bedroom rancher in Northeast section. Bow window, partial stone front, large lot, paved street. \$16,900 M.L.S. #86.

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118 S. Appleton 9-1166
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3-2295
Member of Multiple Listing

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For Individuality, Quality and Economy on Your New Home See US!
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RENT NO MORE!
Let me plan and price a new home with as little as \$100 down, payments as low as rent.

WE TAKE MOBILE HOMES IN TRADE
W. O. SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
PA 3-4525

Watch For NEW MODEL HOMES
NEENAH HOME BLDG. PA 5-5448

TWIN CITY HOUSES
BUY NOW FROM OWNER!
645 Hunt Ave., Neenah, near school, 3 bedroom ranch. Living room, formal dining room, large kitchen with dishwasher, attached garage, screened porch, paved street, new gas furnace and drapes. Other extras. PA 3-2156 or 2-1991.

BY OWNER
Large Tri-Level home with 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, and bath — Kitchen with built-in, carpeted living room with wood paneling, dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 car garage, 50' x 100' lot. Drive, Menasha, PA 2-1757.

COMPARISON
will prove this home to be your best buy anywhere. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch in Southwest Platteau. Oak woodwork and floors throughout. Carpeted living room, full kitchen, cupboards, built-in G.E. range.

INCOME
Let me apartment help make your monthly payments. Gre. clous, well-maintained older brick home 2 bedrooms up and 2 down. Dining room in each, 2 car garage. Stately old elms on 1/2 acre. 10 minutes to downtown Neenah.

L. LOEHNING REALTY
REALTOR PA 5-4006

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
BY RIPLEY

THE SMALLEST SIE IN THE WORLD
OWEN A VILLAGE IN 1921
IS THE SEED OF A BISHOP
YET IT HAS ONLY 600 INHABITANTS AND IS 600 MILES FROM THE NEAREST RAILROAD STATION

A WONDERFUL RING LOST BY THE REVEREND DR. IN 1906
LATE CHURCHMAN, WAS FOUND IN A COFFIN CAUGHT NEAR BOSTON, MASS. 28 YEARS LATER. THE RING WAS DEIGNED TO THE REVEREND DR. AND WAS MARKED "PAT. D."

SHALLON A ONE A FEET LONG

REAL ESTATE — SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
A LOVELY CAPE COD
403 McKinley, Neenah, 3 bedrooms, 2 story, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, new screened porch, near school. PA 3-2940

Economical Housing
NEW LISTINGS—MENASHA
NO, these homes don't have garbage disposals, built-in appliances, these are older 3 bedroom homes with a lot of good living left in them. Close to schools, churches, work and shopping.
329 THIRD ST. (600'x110') \$9900
403 THIRD ST. (600'x110') \$7800

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
PA 2-2221 or PA 5-4485
CALL US FOR FLORIDA PROPERTY

EXPANDABLE COUNTRY HOME
Neenah — 3 miles west
New 3 bedroom home and attached garage with a 12X14 patio porch off the kitchen. This attractive and practical home can be easily converted to a family room or at any time in the future. Oak floors, trim, poured basement wall, nearly 1/2 acre of land, good bus service to schools. \$16,500. Will trade!

LAW REALTY
John Law, Realtor 3-4777

Expandable
Masonry Ranch
133 W. Peckham, Neenah
Near 2 bedroom home, 12X14 patio porch, all heat, reasonable taxes, large utility room, landscaped, fruit trees. Room for expansion.
\$9600 — \$200 down — \$74 monthly
E & R Construction Co.
3-4446, 4-9902, 2-0214, 5-3708

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Neenah 2 bedrooms and bath. Newly decorated. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. Larsen 836-2416

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, drapes in all rooms. Tiled basement and recreation room. 1 1/2 car garage with patio. Big back yard, all fenced in. \$14,000. 1414 Jean St., Neenah. Call PA 2-3433 after 1 p.m.

HOME
In more ways than one!
This is living at its best. Large lot, low taxes, exciting split-level, just minutes from town in Springwood School area. Paneled family room, carpeted living room and 2 car garage. All at a price that will please.

JESSUP REALTY
REALTORS
860 Commercial St., South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Barth Brockman PA 3-4704
"Jack" Weiland PA 2-4029
Gene Jacob PA 2-3825

INCOME — Naymut St.
Just redecorated — spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath in vacant lower apartment. Upper has tenant in 3 room and bath apartment. Separate entrance. New gas furnace and drapes. Could be converted to large 1 family home. Excellent buy at \$13,900

TARGET REALTY
BROKER PA 2-5639

JIM TEMBELIS
Realty PA 2-0039 115 E. Wisconsin

REAL ESTATE — SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY
In a wooded area not far from description and inspection. Ideal for a growing family: a split-level home unique design, carpeted living room and dining room and a homey woodburning fireplace. Paved patio with barbecue grill will make outdoor cooking a pleasure. Beautiful yard, 1 1/2 baths and 2 bedrooms. Better phone for an appointment.

SUMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853
REALTORS
Eves. Dave Sommer 4-478
or Loren Hurley 2-7581

IMMACULATE!
Spring housecleaning is done in this 2 bedroom and den for old. \$20 down. \$10 per month. 1 1/2 car garage. Hurley School area.

HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Lois Herzfeldt 2-1382
Joyce Herzfeldt 2-1383

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 or 4 bedroom Cape Cod near Fox Point in Neenah, 3 years old, \$20 down. \$10 per month. \$15,200

GREST REALTY
L. Kern, Broker RE 3-5323

MENASHA — Near St. John's, 3 year old, 3 bedroom, Perimeter ranch, extra nice. Under \$12,000.

THIRD ST., NEENAH — Quality built older, 3 or 4 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, bathroom, automatic heat, garage. Walking distance to Trinity Lutheran and Public Schools. Under \$12,000.

DISCLOSURE REALTY 2-5337

MENASHA — 1617 Brighton Beach, 4 bedroom Cape Cod, year round home on Lake Wisconsin. Call PA 2-2901 days. 5-4426 after 5 p.m.

NEENAH — Hoover school area. 3 bedroom ranch, 12 x 15 breezeway, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement. Carpeted living room, full conditioner included. Call 2-2055.

Jackson St., Neenah
4 bedroom home. Full basement. 2 1/2 baths. House is in very good condition for an older home. Look this over!

E. J. McMurchie
REALTORS
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-2721
No house numbers given over phone.

NAME IT!!
This home has it! Menasha location and location. Close to Banks, Nicolet and St. Patrick's Schools, parks and recreation. All at your fingertips. 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeted living room and dining room, full basement. (M.L.S. #95) \$16,900

FOX CITIES
Realty 5-2002
Steve Dillaville 4-4079

NEENAH — West, New 3 bedroom and attached garage. 100 x 130 lot. Patio, basement. \$18,900. DON HOVATY PA 2-4079

NEENAH, JOHN ST. — 2 bedroom ranch, basement, garage. \$14,200. R. J. MAYER, Broker 2-0270 5-1197 2-0277

PRICE REDUCED
Plymouth Ct., Neenah, full 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, close to schools. Immediately available. \$23,500

VERSTEGEN REALTY
Courtesy — Integrity — Service
Phone PA 2-3183 or 5-3342

What To Do On Sunday?
CLIP & SAVE
All Under \$20,000

426 Third St., Neenah, Older 3 bedroom and den home.
356 Second St., Menasha, Inc. 2 bedrooms each apartment. Land Contract — \$13,900
833 Zambach Ave., Neenah, 3 bedroom home close to school. Easy financing — \$14,700
604 Hansen St., Neenah, Fire place, 2 bedrooms, paneled dining room — \$15,500
910 Hunt Ave., Neenah, 3 bedroom ranch, breezeway, attached garage — \$15,500
123 Washington Ave., Neenah, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Good condition — \$15,200
145 Langley Blvd., Neenah, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen \$15,200
714 Maple St., Neenah, 4 bedrooms, good location and condition — \$15,200
143 Fifth St., Neenah, Space garage 4 bedrooms. \$15,400
121 Lenox St., Neenah, 3 bedrooms, breezeway and garage. \$15,500
231 North Park Ave., Neenah, Excellent condition, 3 bedrooms. Check on this!
781 Elm St., Neenah, Brick Tri-level, 5 bedrooms. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
656 McKinley St., Neenah, 3 bedrooms, Possible land contract.
701 Higgins Ave., Neenah, Excellent condition ranch home with many extras. See today.
Shown Exclusively By
LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY
"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Realtors — PA 2-7381
Annette Johnson 2-5444
William D. Sporn 2-0966
Tony Waters 2-0966
Louis H. Haase 2-0967
Bae Harvey 2-0967

TWIN CITY HOUSES
NEENAH — (1st ward) 3 bed room, 1 1/2 story home, 2 baths, double garage, Box G-52, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

VALUE PLUS
In this 3 bedroom ranch, featuring carpeted living room, custom made drapes throughout and G.E. built-ins. Aluminum siding with partial stone front. Landscaped lot, close to school area. Call for further information on this one.

MARTINSON REALTY
PA 2-9560
Bob Kramer 4-7429

LOTS FOR SALE
A CHOICE LOT — Heavily wooded lot, restricted area, adjoining Glenwood Acres.
LEE ST. — 2 lots; sewer, water, 74' of curb and gutter. Both for \$2700 each. \$1700 each.
NORTHWEST — Sewer, water, 87' lots. \$2700 each.
ALSO ONEIDA PARK LANE VICTOR TIMAN, AGENCY Builder-Straker PA 4-5230

45 Acres
Just West of City. Ripe for subdividing. Adjacent land already platted and built on. Terms available to qualified buyer. Will consider sale of smaller parcel. Full price of entire tract ... \$45,000. M.L.S. #83.

Dial Office 4-5748
EVENINGS
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Millie Quella 3-6795

DeNOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Member Multiple Listing

A LOT OF LOTS
Menasha
Civic Subdivision
All sizes, reasonably priced.
PELTON AGENCY PA 2-2551

APPLETON WEST, Hwy. and 10th, KELLER DEVELOPMENT CORP. 2-2848, eves. Call DeLap 3-2333

APARTMENT HOME — 88 x 150 with alley Silvercrest \$4500
TWO FAMILY — Woodmen Ct. 80 x 120 \$4600
SINGLE FAMILY St. Plus Area \$4500
"TERMS AVAILABLE" CJM REALTY
CHET MEYER PA 2-1017H 3-5581

BETTER BUY SOME LAND
They're not making it stuff any longer so it's bound to get scarce. Small down payment and balance monthly. Good income in a new subdivision. Lots priced from \$1300. River lots priced from \$9500.

LEON G. FISCHER REALTY
General Contractor and Builder RE 3-6876
BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL ALLEN BUBOLZ Agency 9-2243 Realtor

Buy Now — Pay Later
The finest deal in town, \$1500 and up. Buy your lots in Park Plaza Subdivision. Appleton from:

H. G. MEYERS REALTY
Office 3-2862 Eves. 4-3846

LOT — By Owner
600 block N. Outagamie St. RE 3-2740

LARGE LOTS
W. Spencer and Casanova Drive. RE 3-4250, \$1600 and up
LINDSEY & BENNETT REALTY PA 5-5434
RE 3-3134 after 5 p.m.

LITTLE CHUTE — 65X165' lot on improved street ST 2-4866

Near Hoover Park
WOODED CITY LOTS \$1700 and up
WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
304 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-5932
Eves. 4-4331 or 9-0709

NEENAH — City lots in beautiful Glenview Park. Call PRESTIGE REALTY PA 5-5434

NORTHEAST APPLETON — City lot 75 x 134, \$3300. Terms. Dale Realty Ph. 3-6480

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION — 1/2 acre lots as low as \$300. Very best lots are \$940. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Sewer and water available. Streets blacktopped, trees planted. Park for children under construction. PL 7-5218.

TOWN OF MENASHA — Westwood Plot, wooded lot, 105' frontage. PA 5-2527.

Wessenberg
REALTY PA 2-5443 anytime
Betsy Jane Goss PA 2-9120

SUBURBAN
living at its best in this almost new and immaculate 3 bedroom rancher. Located West of Neenah, in the Town of Menasha (low taxes). This home features a 2 car garage, built in range and very usable, divided basement with "pump-out" room. \$1800 down — payments \$111 (incl. taxes). See it today!

Fredrick-Tanguay
Realtors, Inc.
206 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Phone PA 5-4513
Eves. Earl Tanguay 2-9756
Norm Fredrick 2-1312

What To Do On Sunday?
CLIP & SAVE
All Under \$20,000

426 Third St., Neenah, Older 3 bedroom and den home.
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143 Fifth St., Neenah, Space garage 4 bedrooms. \$15,400
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Politics Make Hogg Out of Lord Hailsham

BY TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — Britain's next House of Lords possesses a quaint feudal charm and little power. It often makes ambitious political figures feel as if trapped in a jar of honey. Yet how is it to leave that world—to be addressed as a lord

one day and plain mister the next? Quintin Hogg, outspoken son of a Tennessee-born mother, has undergone the experience his peerage away to gain a House of Commons seat and keep alive his hope of being prime minister. To give up a title is something like that. Hogg says Everything changed, including

his name. And he had much preferred the sound of Hailsham to Hogg, possibly because of childhood teasing.

His place at official banquets and processions was not so grand now, even though his actual power and influence in the

Conservative party were extended to give up his title as the second Viscount Hailsham.

"Even now I find it difficult to say Mrs. Hogg when I introduce my wife," he observes. "I became used to referring to her as Lady Hailsham."

"There are other little problems as well. At first I signed a few of my bank checks Hailsham instead of Hogg. My bank was very understanding."

Hogg announced Oct. 19, at the Conservative party conference at Blackpool, that he in-

He was the government leader in the House of Lords and Harold Macmillan was ending his run as prime minister.

Hogg gambled for the big prize of British politics. He competed with Lord Home, Richard A. Butler, Reginald Maudling and Iain Macleod.

Hogg's mother, who died in 1925, was Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Judge Trimble of Nashville, Tenn.

March 22, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

D12

Curriculum Study Set at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The Home School Association of Hortonville Elementary School will

meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Parents and teachers of rural schools in the Hortonville district are asked to attend for a discussion on elementary school curriculum. Teachers will serve on a panel. A question box will be provided at the school for written questions. Mrs. Nellie Williams and Mrs. Anita Glassnap are co-chairmen of the lunch committee.

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Renolds Delegates Map Wallace Fight

\$16,000 Goal Set for Fund Raising Dinner At Madison on April 5

BY JAMES BARTELT
GREEN BAY — Gov. John Reynolds said Saturday that history has thrust Wisconsin Democrats the challenge of defending civil rights by soundly beating Alabama Gov. George Wallace in the April presidential primary.

Reynolds spoke to about 50 delegates on the primary election slate pledged to President Johnson and members of the Democratic State Administrative Committee at the Hotel Northland. The meeting produced plans of the state organization to combat Wallace, including a drive for at least \$16,000 in campaign funds.

Reynolds, running as a stand-in for President Johnson on the April 5 dinner in Madison for which tickets would be used to put Reynolds on a statewide television program just before the April 7 vote and the rest would be for local television and campaign leaflets.

"I think all of us agree it would be a tragedy and an embarrassment we could not recover from for a long time if Wallace were successful in electing a single delegate to the national convention," Lucey said.

J. Louis Hanson, state party chairman, called the meeting of delegates to urge them to go out campaigning for the Reynolds slate "and make like you are Bill Proxmire for one week." Hanson reported that

Turn to Page 12, Col. 4

Messages of Sympathy Pour In for Behan

DUBLIN Ireland (AP) — Messages of sympathy poured in from much of the Western world Saturday for the family of Irish playwright Brendan Behan, dead of drink at the age of 41.

The writer's widow, Beatrice, said condolence letters poured in from places as far apart as the Aran Islands and the State of California.

Behan died Friday night in Meath Hospital, primarily from the ravages of alcohol, with chronic diabetes a secondary factor in his final illness.

His funeral service will be held Monday morning at the Sacred Heart church, Roman Catholic, in a Dublin district known, ironically under the circumstances, as Donnybrook.

For Donnybrook is an Irish euphemism for a free-for-all fight, and Behan got into many of those during his frequent and turbulent alcoholic sprees in Ireland, the British Isles, the United States and Canada.

Burial will be in Dublin's Glasnevin Cemetery.

Gov. Wallace's Reactions to State Mixed

Surprised Over Support, Baffled By Some Coldness

BY HARVEY BREUSCHER
MADISON (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace rode an aircraft emblazoned with the Confederate battle flag into the heart of Yankee territory last week to make his first bid for northern voters in his quest for the presidency.

But once he left the plane, his rebel sortie turned, in his own words, "cautious — we don't want to press it too hard at first."

Cautious, to the accompanying newsmen, seemed a fair description when compared with Wisconsin's home-grown political style, which finds the office-seeker on the go, speaking and shaking hands from plant gates at dawn to dinners after dark.

Wallace's first visit to Wisconsin as a Democratic candidate in the state's presidential primary gave him good grounds for caution.

He found a lot of voters won't accept the distinction he makes between a segregationist and a racist.

He learned that at least three of his 60 delegate candidates have tried, unsuccessfully, to get off the April 7 ballot.

And he was moved to tell supporters he would conduct his campaign in a manner that would give them no cause for regret.

Long Odds
The 44-year-old governor's political sense and the experience gained as a welterweight boxer are enough to tell him he is the long odds entrant in his primary fight with Wisconsin Gov. John W. Reynolds, who heads a state party delegation pledged to President Johnson.

Still, the three-day tour Wallace made this week was anything but the intense effort that could be expected of a politician trying to catch up.

His range extended from Milwaukee to Appleton, a distance of 100 miles, but the only other vicinity touched was Oshkosh. He spent a long evening and an entire morning without straying from his Milwaukee hotel. And he clasped only professed hands.

Not Pushy
"I thought this guy would be a tiger, but he's not pushy enough," said an old man who described himself as a Wallace admirer.

To many northern observers, Wallace up close doesn't match the image they formed of the man who in a bold doorway stand attempted last year to bar two Negroes from the University of Alabama.

By Wallace's definition that's partially due to "leftwing, pinko press" descriptions of him and happenings in Alabama.

"I'm a segregationist, but that doesn't mean I hate people — a racist hates people," the governor told a stern group of Protestant and Jewish clergy in Oshkosh.

Vocal disapproval came from some of the students who encircled him at Oshkosh State College, and published criticism came from Wisconsin's three Roman Catholic diocesan newspapers.

Wallace reacted good naturedly to the student demonstrations and said Catholic voters should make up their own minds about his candidacy.

High above the Fox River Valley Wallace told newsmen flying with him to Milwaukee that he was "surprised" by the number of people who said they supported his opposition to the civil rights bill now in Congress.



First Lt. Harold W. Welch, released by the Communists, lies on a stretcher aboard U. S. Air Force plane at Hanover Airport in Germany Saturday. Welch, 24, a native of Detroit, Mich., was one of three fliers shot down over East Germany March 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Du Pont Millions Soon to Slip From Payment of Income Taxes

One of Nation's Great Fortunes Will Be Funneled Into Nemours Foundation

By GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP) — The estate of one of our nation's great fortunes will go completely tax-free, the report said, "once again, the 'skim milk' incomes of the hard-working majority of the American people will be resources of more than \$676-million. It is the largest bank-share of the total tax burden."

The report of a House Small Business subcommittee, headed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., focused on the Nemours Foundation, ultimate beneficiary of the estate of Alfred I. du Pont, which was worth more than \$992 million by the end of 1962.

Tax Loophole
Patman called it "a gigantic loophole in our tax laws urgently needing reform."

The Delaware-based Du Pont fortune, the report said, has been used to build up an extraordinary economic empire controlling wide banking, industrial, railroad and real estate interests. These interests center in the State of Florida, but they also spread into many states.

The estate's principal beneficiary is Jessie Ball du Pont 80, widow of Alfred I. du Pont who died in 1935. In the 12 years 1951 through 1962, Mrs. Du Pont drew more than \$58 million in taxable income from the estate, including \$6.6 million in 1962.

When Mrs. Du Pont dies, the taxable income now paid for her

Woman Pilot on Global Solo Flight Heads Her Plane Over Ocean

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Joan Merriam Smith, her heart set on flying around the world solo, left land behind Saturday as she pointed her red-and-white twin engine plane toward San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The 27-year-old air-minded housewife from Long Beach, Calif., took off in her Piper aircraft at 6:41 a.m. (EST) from Miami International Airport.

The leg to San Juan was expected to take about six hours. San Juan would be her fourth stop on the planned 27,000-mile course, almost the same as the route followed in 1937 by Amelia Earhart.

Mrs. Smith left Oakland, Calif., Tuesday. She flew to Tucson, Ariz., and New Orleans before reaching Miami where she rested before leaving for San Juan.

From San Juan, she plans to fly to Brazil before striking out for Africa on another phase of her 30-day trip.

Red Leader Reportedly Will Visit in Hungary

May Meet in Budapest With Other Soviet-Bloc Leaders

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — That Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders "will soon leave Hungary on an official visit" was reported at the invitation of the Hungarian government.

This heightened speculation he will meet in Budapest with other Soviet-bloc leaders to deal with the bitter feud between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Informal sources said Khrushchev will arrive either March 30 or 31 and stay for about a week or 10 days. They said he will take part in the celebration of the 19th anniversary of the liberation of Hungary by Soviet troops in World War II.

The celebration opens April 4. The government made the announcement through MTI, the official Hungarian news agency. It gave no details as to exact dates or the purpose of the visit.

Communist officials declined to discuss the possibility of a meeting of Soviet-bloc leaders on the ideological dispute between Moscow and Peking. But the length of Khrushchev's visit bolstered speculation that such a meeting would be held.

A Romanian delegation was in Peking recently, apparently to sound out Chinese Communist leaders on the possibility of a compromise. Members of the delegation talked with Khrushchev on their way home but there was no indication of whether the Romanians had been successful, though to all appearances they had not.

In Moscow, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said only that Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders "will soon leave Hungary on an official visit" was reported at the invitation of the Hungarian government.

Representative Melvin R. Laird, (R., Marshfield), a member of the House Appropriations Committee which will report the bill to provide actual money for foreign aid, predicted that his committee would make a cut of about one billion dollars in the president's request.

"Our appropriation committee plans to separate the foreign aid request into two parts, economic aid and military aid and submit two separate bills."

There is no question that the one billion dollars requested for military aid is needed. Of the one billion dollars, \$22 million dollars will be needed to fulfill promises from the roof of an adjoining made by Defense Secretary McNamara to leaders of the South Vietnamese government.

He said that because of the seven billion dollar carryover in the foreign aid this year his committee with his wife said 25 million would look very closely pieces of jewelry were missing at all foreign aid requests he from a jewel case in the bed also said that President Johnson when they returned home is asking for nearly 400 million dollars more in new money requests than was asked last year.

The jewelry was insured.

\$89,000 in Jewelry Taken From Apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — Police said there is no reported today the theft of \$89,000 worth of jewelry from an Eastside apartment.

A burglar apparently entered the dwelling on East 57th Street from the roof of an adjoining building, police said. The living room window was broken and a bar on the window saved in half.

Ray Stark, who occupied the foreign aid this year his committee with his wife said 25 million would look very closely pieces of jewelry were missing at all foreign aid requests he from a jewel case in the bed also said that President Johnson when they returned home is asking for nearly 400 million dollars more in new money requests than was asked last year.

The jewelry was insured.

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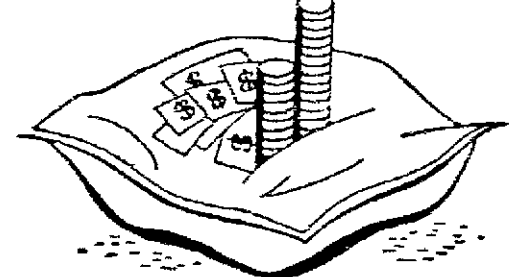
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Angola Revolt Simmers Down To Bush War

'Senseless Butchery'
Converted to Armies
Operating in Jungle

BY GEORGE ARFELD

LUANDA, Angola (AP)—The bloody tribal uprising that erupted against white settlers in northern Angola three years ago has subsided to a smoldering bush war kept in check by 50,000 Portuguese troops.

Farm boys recruited from Portugal and tough-looking African soldiers wearing splashed camouflage uniforms patrol the red dirt roads to the north, making them safe at least for daytime travel.

Together they have flushed out warriors of the rebellious Bakongo tribe who once controlled areas within 40 miles of the capital of Luanda.

Troubled Spots
But trouble spots remain, and off the roads lie thick rain forests where jungle-wise guerrillas can travel at will undetected by the Portuguese.

When the rebellion exploded March 15, 1961, the Bakongos, armed with crude weapons, rampaged through Angola's rich coffee plantations and white settlements, cutting down men, women and children.

The Europeans soon struck back in no less bloody fashion, slaughtering blacks indiscriminately.

Senseless Butchery
"It was a good thing that the army finally arrived," a German settler said. "Otherwise dancing beginning at 8:30 p.m.



Holden Roberto

the senseless butchery would have gone on until all the whites and blacks were dead."

Most of the rebels are concentrated in a rough triangle running up from Ucuva, 74 miles northeast of Luanda, to Bessa, 170 miles north of Luanda, and Quiexa, 210 miles northeast of the capital.

Trained and supplied by the Congo, they operate from a camp a short distance from Leopoldville with the blessings of Premier Cyrille Adoula.

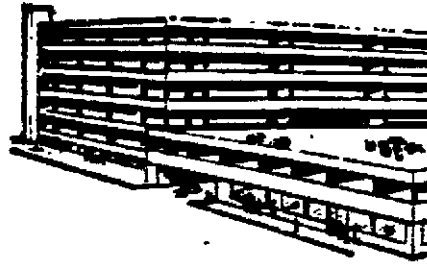
Leader of the rebels is Holden Roberto, 39, a slim, bearded, Baptist-trained Bakongo who wears dark glasses and conservative business suits.

Dinner-Dance

MENASHA — The annual Banta Shop Council spring dinner-dance will be held April 18 at the Darboy Club.

Scheduled is a country style dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. with man settler said. "Otherwise dancing beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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Spring Fever

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by Mr. Russ

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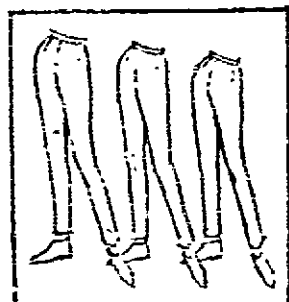
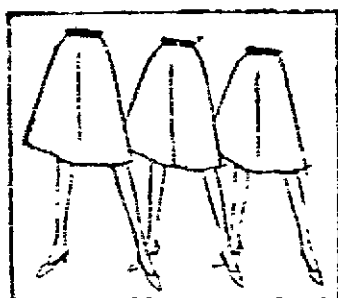
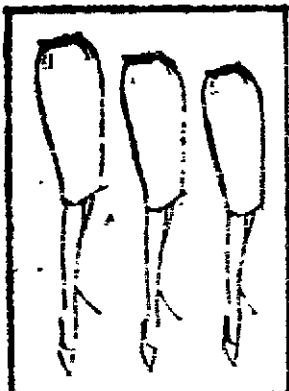
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5⁹⁹

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3⁹⁹ & 4⁹⁹

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7 to 14 2²⁷

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Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Young Spring Accessories

Girls' Easter Hats 1⁹⁹

New fashion looks or traditional styles in toddlers to teens Easter hats! Choose from cute white or natural straws accented by red, navy or pastel ribbons or flowers.

Girls' Purses \$1 & 1⁹⁹

Adorable handbag and clutch style in shiny patents, novelty textures and smooth grains for the toddler girl thru 7-14 size girls.

Girls' Gloves \$1

Cute styles in washable cotton or nylon. Sizes from 1 thru 7 or stretch sizes in 3-6 & 7-10.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Girls' Rain & Shine Coats 5⁹⁹

Every little girl wants one, every little girl should have one. It's the ideal coat for now thru summer! Water and stain repellent poplin shell reverses to gay taffeta print, collar converts to hood. Choose beige or willow in sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Other Styles to 8.99

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

New Spring Arrivals for Boys!

Boys' Sport Shirts 1⁶⁹

New lightweight wash and wear cottons in spring-tones solids, checks and plaids with button-down and regular collar styles. Sizes from 3 to 7.

Boys' Slacks 1⁹⁹

Ideal cotton fabric for spring in your favorite style with belt, zip fly, cuffs and 2 pockets. Choose brown, navy, loden, charcoal or black in solids, subdued checks and plaids. Sizes 3 to 7.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



H.C. Prange Co.

Shop Monday & Friday
'til 9

ARNAV A-OKs Children's Synthetic Shoe that BREATHES!

OUT PERFORMS CONVENTIONAL
SHOE MATERIALS IN DURABILITY,
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READ THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES!

- Slip-Proof!
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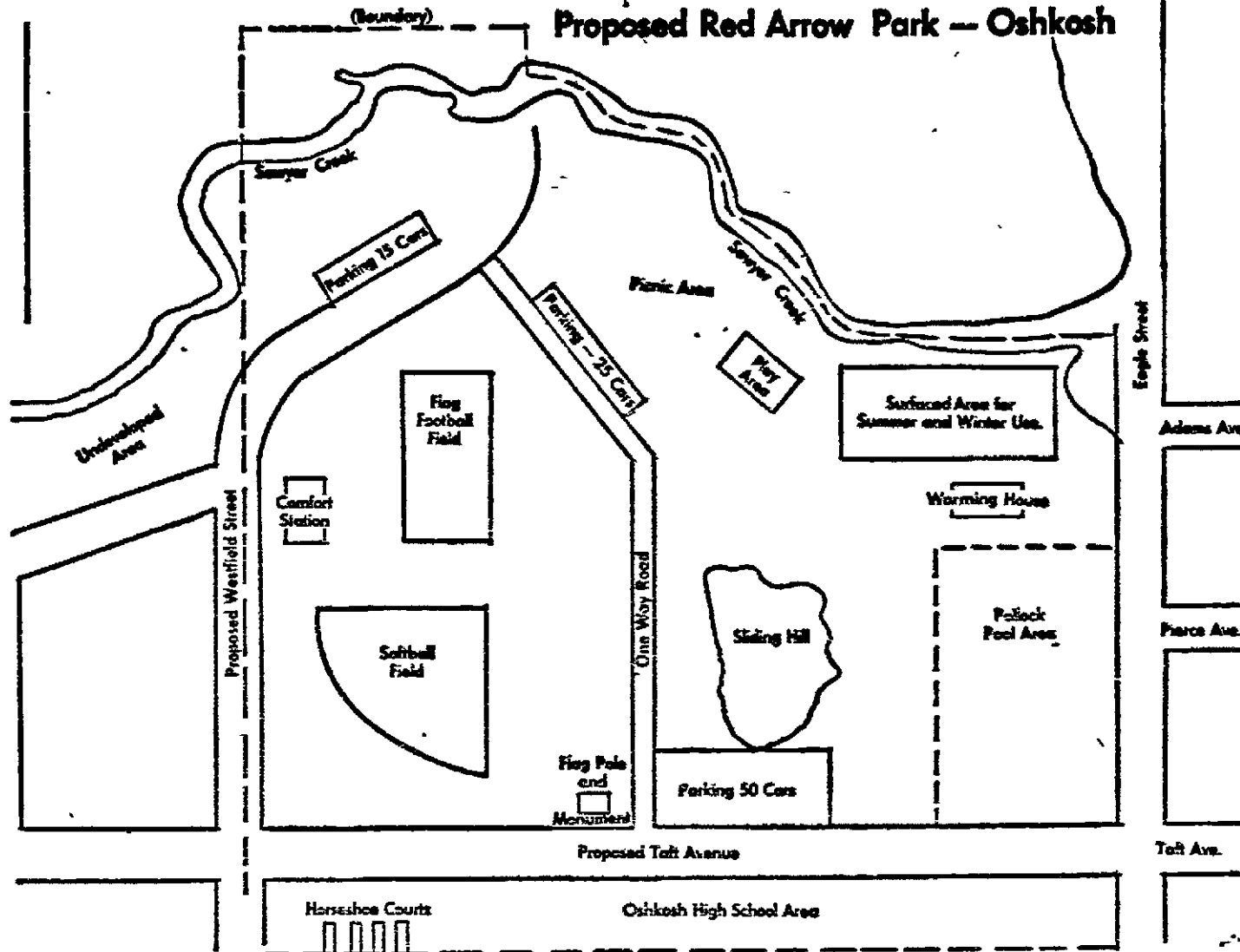
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 5⁹⁹ Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 6⁹⁹

Children's Shoes — Prange's Third Floor

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS •

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS •

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS •



Proposed Development and layout of Red Arrow Park, Oshkosh. will be discussed by the city council at a Wednesday night workshop. The park will be to the north of Oshkosh High School and Pollack Pool. The plan commission has asked the council to develop this 30-acre area in the Sawyer Creek vicinity within a five-

year period. Part of the proposal is for a blacktop surfaced area along Eagle Street, which could be used in summer for shuffleboard, badminton and tennis and in summer for shuffleboard, badminton and tennis and proposed by the Oshkosh Noon Kiwanis Club would be in this park.

Morton Predicts Passage of Johnson Civil Rights Bill



Kentucky Republican Tells Ripon GOP Meeting Law to Go in Form as Presented

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
RIPON — The congressional struggle about civil rights legislation will end in about ten weeks, with a strong new federal civil rights law, one of the leaders of the national Republican Party said here Saturday night.
Sen. Thurston Morton, Kentucky, former national party chairman, was the principal speaker at a Wisconsin GOP "birthday party" at Ripon College.
Morton told a news conference before his speech that the civil rights bill presented by the Johnson administration will be approved by the Senate in substantially the form that it was endorsed earlier by the House of Representatives, but he said he looks for some softening amendments, especially in the section dealing with fair employment.
He said the "odds are very good" for increasing Republican representation in the Senate this year, and that he would do whatever he is asked to do to elect the Republican senatorial nominee from Wisconsin.
Wilbur Rink of Sun Prairie is expected to win an uncontested Republican nomination to oppose Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat, in November.

Oshkosh Prepares Dutch Elm War

Detailed List of City's Trees Being Studied; Programs Set

OSHKOSH — First phase of which 792 are elms, or, 43.8 per cent. The next phase will be trees in the parks and other public areas and then trees on private property.
The trees are listed according to species, by size, age and vigor class. This information helps in disease prevention and control, Torrens said.
There never has been any city-wide tree work done in Oshkosh's history, Torrens said, and many of the trees are now reaching maturity and developing considerable dead wood. The five-year cycle of pruning and trimming should keep the trees in shape.
He said a replanting program to replace dead trees also will be planned in the future.

Mild Weather Cuts County Highway Fund

Winnebago Money For Summer Work Being Depleted

OSHKOSH — While the budget's snow removal appropriation has remained in good shape, the Winnebago County Highway Department's summer maintenance funds have been "taking it on the chin," Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner, said he did not know yet if any summer construction projects would have to be dropped.
Highway crews have been kept busy preparing for some of the summer work by clearing trees along right-of-way and readying the work sites for construction.
This has been done along county trunks and town roads slated for improvement by the townships. Projects include Stroeb Road in the Town of Venasha and the Rhyner Road in the Town of Vinland.
An extensive amount of bridge repair and construction has been done because of the low water level during the winter. Crews have been painting and fixing culverts, replacing plank and fixing the abutments. Work ended Friday on removing the concrete bridge siding on the bridge on U. S. 45 over Fairney Creek and replacing it with a steel belt railing.
Equipment used in the summer months has been prepared so it is ready when that work begins. Morrissey said Crews have been kept busy in production work rather than laying off the experienced men because there was no snow to plow.
If these men were laid off, they might find other jobs and it would be hard to get them back or to find men with the experience these crews have.
The highway commissioner said.

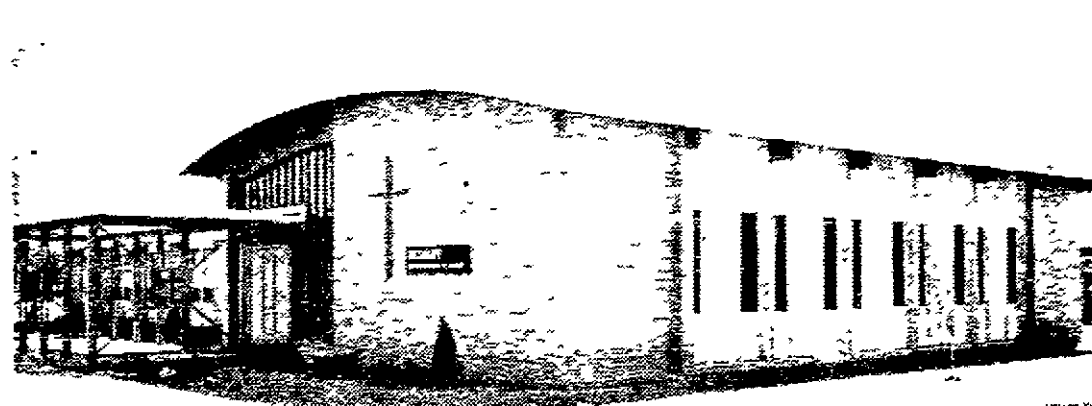
Bethany Church of Christ Roots Go Back 95 Years

Merger of Two Congregations In 1957 Started Present Parish

BY ALLAN EKVAAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Bethany United Church of Christ congregation dates back only a few years, but its roots go back some 95 years.
As a congregation, Bethany United Church was the parsonage completed in 1962, and the third stage is the in January of sanctuary which the Rev. Jack 1957 as a merger of two churches, the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, founded in 1912, a city of the city gives us an opportunity to serve God and the community," the Rev. Mr. LaMar emphasized. His congregation has been rising to meet that challenge and the church council has scheduled a series of south side of Oshkosh. Bethany special meetings in April. May United Church of Christ moved and June to investigate the task to that area from its 11th and, and responsibility of the church Minnesota Street location, site council and its role in leadership of the former First E. and R. ship of the congregation and Church for two reasons.
One was that there was not a church close to this site in the community which was a rapidly growing area to be served. The nearest church was over a mile lack. vice president; Harvey Redlin, secretary; Carl Traeger, was a central location for the treasurer, and Walter Scheller,



Rev. Jack LaMar



Built in 1961 is the Bethany United Church of Christ education building and fellowship hall, above, the first of three planned construction projects. The others are the parsonage built in 1962 and the sanctuary which may be built in another three or four years. The congregation, founded in 1957, is a merger of two Evangelical and Reformed churches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Students Lose Smoking Urge

Winnebago Survey Shows 36.5% Drop Since Cancer Report

WINNEBAGO — Smoking by high school students here has dropped by 36.5 per cent since the U.S. Surgeon General's report in January linking tobacco smoking with types of cancer.
A recent survey of Winnebago High School students revealed 110 students were smokers before the report. The number is now down to 70.
The survey, taken for the State Department of Public Instruction, showed that 31 boys and 19 girls still smoke.
Class Breakdown
A class breakdown shows 11 boys and six girls smoking in the senior class, 22 junior boys and two girls, 11 sophomore boys and nine girls, and seven freshmen boys and two girls.
Results of the survey showed 21 smoked a half a pack or more each day, 24 less than half a pack a day, 13 smoke at least one day a week, and 39 said they have tried cigarettes, but do not smoke regularly.
Some said they quit smoking because they think it's bad for their health, others because of athletic training rules, and some because it's too expensive.
One senior said he quit because he considers smoking "too childish."

Richard Brantmier, Mary Cottrell Prom Royalty at Winnebago

WINNEBAGO — "Summer Place" has been chosen as theme for the May 2 junior prom at Winnebago High School. Reigning over the prom will be Richard Brantmier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brantmier, route 1, Oshkosh, and Mary Cottrell, daughter of Mrs. Robert Krueger, route 1, Winnebago.
Couples in the court will be John Achterberg and Kathy Anderson, David Baitinger and Peg Williams, Mike Johnson and Lois Winklerwerder, John Kromm and Linda Mathison, James Nickel and Elen Olson, Ed Ochowicz and Adriana Bianchia, Carl Schmidt and Jalaine Brill and Terry Lafferty and Kathy Rozek.

Winnebago 4-H, Parents To Hear Talk

OSHKOSH — A meeting for 4-H Club members and parents has been set Tuesday evening at Winnebago School.
Mrs. Viola Hunt Wilkerson, child development and family relationship specialist at the University of Wisconsin will be speaker.
She will discuss some factors parents might be concerned with as they counsel their children on careers.
Scheduled for Monday night at Winnebago Central School will be a meeting of a 4-H junior leaders committee with Clarence Westfall, county 4-H club agent, and Miss Marjorie Zibell home management agent.
United Utica 4-H Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the town hall at Elo to discuss a roller skating party as a money raising and recreational event.
Oshkosh Tenor Is Guest Soloist in Oratorio by Bach
OSHKOSH — DuWayne Stowe, 3565 Shangri La Road, will be guest tenor soloist with the Bach Oratorical Society of Sheboygan for the presentation of Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Church of Sheboygan.
Stowe, a University of Arizona graduate, has been active in college and civic theatrical productions in the Oshkosh area.

Better Late

OSHKOSH — Planned for erection during the coming week is the new flag pole for the City Hall which arrived a month ago after being lost in shipments for two months.
It had been shipped from Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1963.

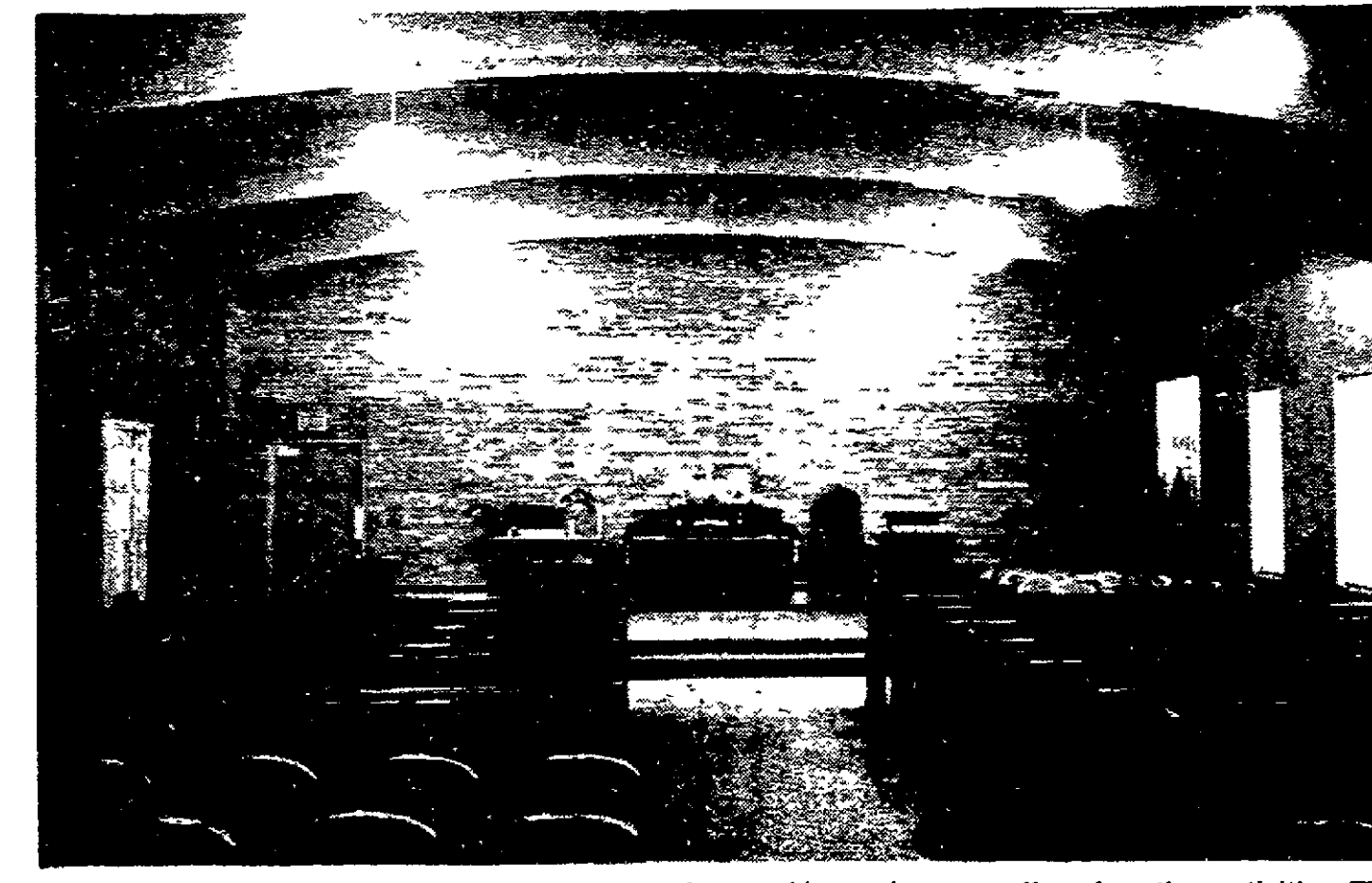
Fond du Lac Adult, Technical School Opening for Public's Inspection

Facilities for Handicapped Included in Finished Site

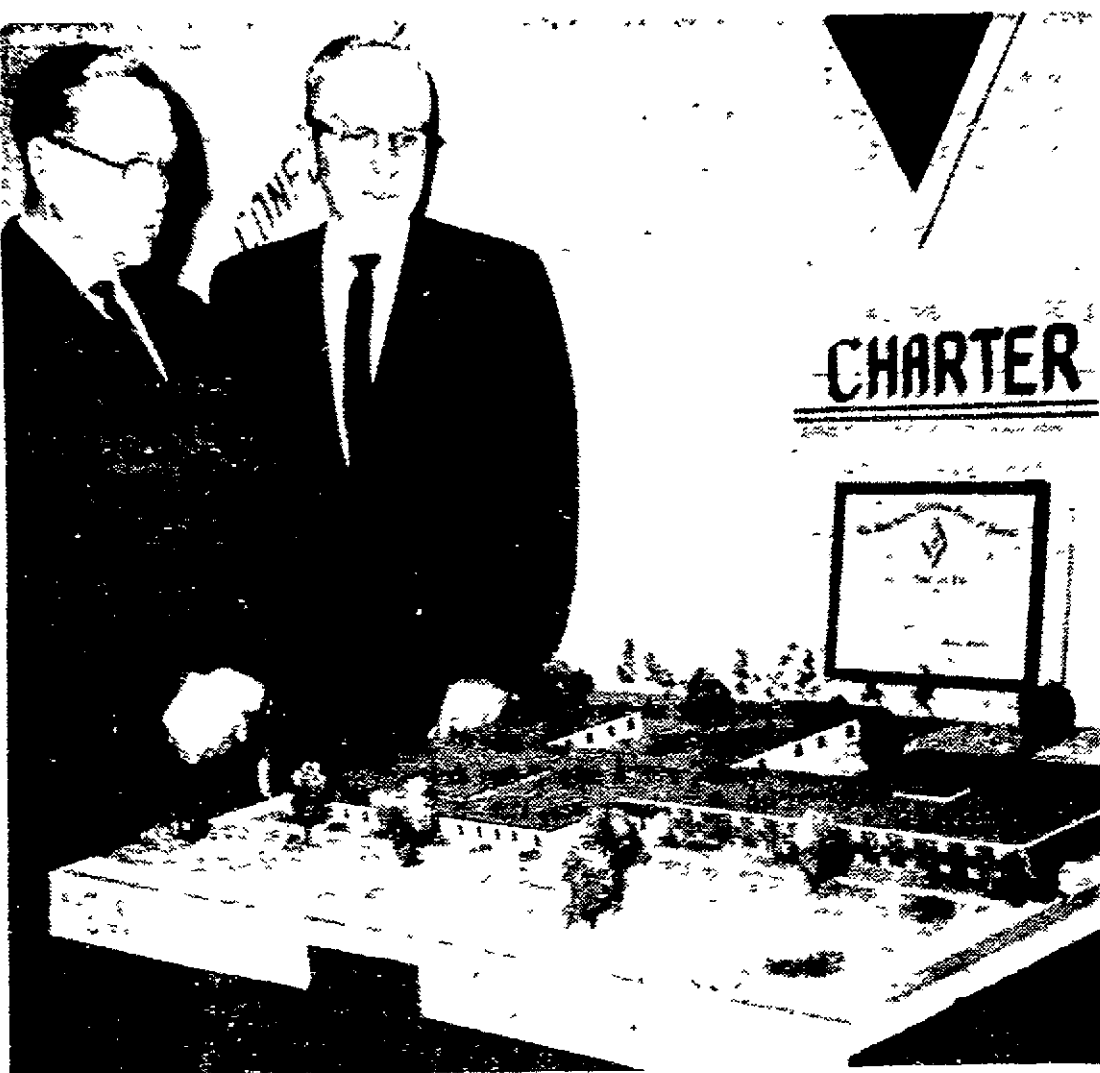
FOND DU LAC — More than the new structure provides 27 3,600 students are taking advantage of this year's varied course offerings of the Fond du Lac Vocational and Adult School. The school is having open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today at its new location 806 E. Johnson St.
Classes began in the new one-story building Jan. 6, moving over during the Christmas vacation from its former quarters at Portland and Oregon streets.
The old school was sold to First National Bank. It had been more likely be working in buildings of that type construction once and expanded twice. The annex unit was given by the bank to the sheltered workshop. With the aid of volunteer help of masonry construction except from the building trades, this annex unit will be razed and materials salvaged for eventual use in a new workshop building.
Cost of the new school is figured at upwards of \$753,000 of which \$118,398 came from the sale of the former school and the rest through a bond issue.
Fifteen teaching stations were contained in the old school while



The Accelerated Reading program of the Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult School has been one of the popular courses for adult classes. Instructions on use of one of the machines used in the class is being given by Mrs. Ruby Lloyd to Robert Paulson, one of the faculty members. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Present Fellowship Hall of Bethany United Church of Christ serves as the sanctuary for the church worship services as well as for other activities. The hall seats 210 persons. (Post-Crescent Photo)



One of the Displays at the open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today of the new Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult School is the model of the \$753,000 school being observed above by Director H. J. Van Valkenburgh, left, and Charles W. Winegarner, trade and industry coordinator.

Public Will View New Adult School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chairs. Once inside the front door there are no steps. A ramp will be installed for easy entrance from the outside into the building. Previously, these wheel chair students had to go to Green Bay for training.

In the homemaking department is a special kitchen counter section specially arranged for such handicapped persons. The washrooms have special features for wheel chair students so they can move about completely independent of other students.

Staffing the school are 13 full-time teachers, eight circuit teachers and 65 persons who are on call for the night school and adult classes. Forty girls enrolled in the practical nurse class and 125 in the trade apprentice program. The post-high program of one-year and two-year courses such as in market-

Bethany Church Roots Date Back 95 Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

most effective, the pastor continued.

In the meantime, he said, the church program is being revitalized through reorganization of its youth ministry, through an advanced concept of women's activities, through development of a Christian education program and also through involvement of young men of the church in recreation programs such as volleyball, softball and golf.

Community Concern

"Bethany definitely is concerned with the community and seeks to work for the enrichment of the community. It is involving itself in community activities and is offering leadership. Its laymen definitely are making contributions to the community," the Rev. Mr. Lamar stated.

At the time of its merger, Bethany United Church of Christ had 206 members. This has increased by 30 per cent in the last three years and now totals over 260. With the national merger of the Evangelical and Reformed Church with the Congregational Christian Church, Bethany took its present name.

Evidence of the role the church is playing in the community is the example of its pastor. The Rev. Mr. Lamar is in his first pastorate and came here in June of 1961 after graduating from Eden Theological Seminary at Webster Groves, Mo., with a bachelor of divinity degree. A native of Evansville, Ind., he studied at Purdue University and received his bachelor of arts degree from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.

He is in his first term as president of the Oshkosh Ministerial Association and also is chairman of evangelism and inter-church committee of the Oshkosh Council of Churches. He has been actively involved in conversations concerning human rights at both the city and county level and is the former chairman of the social action committee of the former Northwest Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Student Ministry

Ministry to college students is another of his activities. He is the part-time director of the United Campus Christian Fellowship at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh and is recording secretary of the Association of Campus Ministers at the college.

The United Campus Christian Fellowship is a national organization for college students of the United Church of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren Church, United Presbyterian Church and the Disciples of Christ Church.

He is a member of the state commission in Wisconsin of this Office Box 522. Guild members of the Department of Campus Ministers of the United Church of Christ in Wisconsin are "quite a few persons to be heard from yet."

Letters Sent

Letters were sent to a group of prospective supporters and these persons were contacted by telephone from headquarters. Persons not wishing to contribute to the drive could purchase tickets for the annual spring concert April 12 at the Oshkosh High School Civic Auditorium.

Since musicians receive no grade teaching since her graduation, compensation, the orchestra is supported through contribution to the symphony fund. Donors Mark, 3, and Cheryl, 1.



Practical Nurse Training is taught approximately 40 students at the Fond du Lac Vocational School. In charge of the program is Mrs. Vida R. Babcock.



Marketing and Business education are some of the post-high school classes offered at the Fond du Lac Vocational, Technical and Adult School. Checking over the marketing display in the corridor is Wayne Enders of St. Cloud. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Speaker Urges State to Lead Zoning Changes

Chicago Attorney Claims Courts Seek New Guidelines

WAUKESHA—Wisconsin, with a tradition of experimentation, should take the lead in zoning practice changes, a Chicago attorney and planning consultant told state planners at a conference here this weekend.

Richard Babcock said drastic changes in zoning enforcement and enactment are taking place. "Courts are getting tired of being filled with run-of-the-mill zoning hearings," he said.

Cites Examples

He cited several examples of courts turning cases of zoning law enforcement over to lower branches of the judiciary, and refusing to hear more similar cases.

Innovations and changes in types of housing and other building is bringing about a need for changes in concepts of zoning, he said.

The professional planner said, for example, acreage requirements per dwelling unit no longer are realistic. A high-rise apartment can be surrounded by a more-than-adequate park or "open space" area, and still not meet local land requirements.

Discretion Zones

"Once you start in these youth activities, it snowballs," the 16-year-old state youth group president said. "There will be a time, Babcock said, when some areas will be designated as 'discretionary' zones. In these areas, any proposed use will require permission of the local governing body."

He is the youngest of three posed use will require permission of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson. Both of his older brothers, Bruce and Timothy, are attending law school and concentrated dwelling units and wide areas of open space — have introduced several new zoning problems.

"These are not toys," he said. "They require a thorough analysis of necessary zoning, and how it must be rewritten."

"Without this study," Babcock said, "there is confusion which tends to repel development of an area."

He predicted in the next decade courts will re-examine the "general welfare" concepts of the round table in Fond du Lac. He also is co-chairman of the YMCA building drive in Fond du Lac and a former president of the PEO sisterhood.

The youth's maternal grandfather, Peter D. Humlek, owns Sterling Lumber Co. here.

ber of the German Club and its planning committee and a student assistant teacher, teaching German I and II classes in Fond du Lac.

As president of the Wisconsin Youth Committee, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Petri, 494 Berkley Place, will have general charge of the youth conference at Menasha April 2 to 4.

There must be two goals or purposes for any youth participant, he said. First, he must be interested in making his community, his state and his country a better place in which to live. Second, he must try to gain experience which can be used in adulthood.

Goodrich Junior

Petri is a junior at Goodrich High School here and has been a member of the Fond du Lac Youth Council since ninth grade. He was named to the state presidency last May by delegates chosen at the previous state youth conference at Oshkosh. He was elected recording secretary of the governor's committee on children and youth, and is the only youth member on the executive committee of this group. He had been appointed to the governor's committee when a sophomore.

Petri was named to the Fond du Lac Youth Council an organization of representatives of various school and church and other youth groups, when a ninth grader. He was named by the Luther League of Church of Our Savior as its delegate. He has continued as a member of the Fond du Lac council and this year is vice president.

Other activities

His other activities as a ninth grader were to help organize a debate club and to serve as its president, business manager and head reporter for the school newspaper and one of five editors of the school annual and master of ceremonies at the

Be Ideal, Individual Young Sage Advises

Mark Petri, 16, Fond du Lac, Is Head Of State Youth Conference in Menasha

FOND DU LAC — "One must be idealistic in direction, but yet emphasized school activities. He remember he still is an individual and as such has individual needs and desires," said the young general chairman of the ninth State Youth Conference, Fond du Lac's Mark G. Petri.

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RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.



Mark G. Petri

president of the Goodrich debate club, state-wide vice president of the Wisconsin youth committee, local arrangements chairman for the District IV youth conference of the Wisconsin Youth Committee and a member of the Goodrich German Club.

In addition to the state and local youth groups, Petri this year also is president of the Goodrich Debate Club, a mem-

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Aviation Weather Seminars Scheduled At LaCrosse in May

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The first of a series of aviation weather seminars will be at LaCrosse May year, officials said.

16 under the sponsorship of the State Department of Aeronautics as a contribution to air safety.

Similar seminars will be in the Fox River Valley and in northern Wisconsin later in the year, officials said.

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Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Green Bay Road PA 2-3474 NEENAH

Ministerial Groups To Sponsor Service

OSHKOSH — The Evangelical view Undenominational Church, Ministerial Fellowship of Central Wisconsin and the Oshkosh Ministerial Association will sponsor Good Friday services at Bethel Baptist Church, Rev. James B. Windle, pastor; First Baptist Temple, Rev. Robert Bearss, pastor; Free Methodist Church, Rev. Peter Davis, pastor; Ripon Baptist Church, Rev. Richard Turley, pastor, and Calvary Baptist Church, Neenah, Rev. Kenneth Bliss, pastor. The services, scheduled from 12:30 to 2:45 p.m., will be broadcast by WOSH.

Democrats Urge Ouster Of McCormick

Marinette County Unit Wants District Chairman Removed

MARINETTE — A Marinette County Democrats unit will drive to oust Eighth District Chairman Robert McCormick of Green Bay at the district caucus meeting at Algoma tonight.

The Marinette County committee has distributed to all district counties several hundred copies of a flyer urging support of another resolution to that effect to be offered at the 8 p.m. meeting at the dugout in Algoma.

Efforts of the Marinette County group to have their move brought to a vote have been denied at previous meetings.

According to the resolution to be presented by county vice chairman William Beckett of Marinette, McCormick is accused of failing to comply with bylaws of the State Democratic Party's constitution calling for district caucuses at least every three months.

The resolution cites an article of the constitution calling on each county unit to develop membership, encourage candidates for county and legislative office and to make recommendations for party platforms. It declares that McCormick "thwarts this end by deliberately bypassing county officers on all subjects."

McCormick is charged with causing lack of respect for the party in many areas and causing confusion in many county party organizations. The Marinette County Democratic unit will call for an election next month of a new Eighth District chairman "to provide a greater amount of party unity during this election year," and asks McCormick to resign from his post.

If the request for voting at Sunday night's caucus is denied the Marinette committee promises to submit further resolutions in more detail.

Cherkasky Suggested
The Marinette unit has suggested William Cherkasky of Appleton or Charles Sindelar of Manitowoc as persons most suitable to succeed McCormick.

The Marinette group first presented its resolution in January because of ill feelings over the appointment of Raymond Mattison to a sheriff vacancy. McCormick was accused of brushing off the wishes of the county organization in asking Gov. John Reynolds to name Mattison instead of James Prestine.

At a district caucus in Green Bay last month, a motion to take the anti-McCormick resolution off the table lost on a standing vote of 180 to 140.



New Members Elected to the board of directors for the Fond du Lac County Cooperative at their annual stockholders meeting are, from left, Helmuth Pipping, Eugene Priepke, Elmer Michels, Reinhold Grams and Ernest Averbek. Over 600 shareholders attended the meeting. (Brunet Photo)

AHS Student Wins Grand Award in Science Fair

Eric Roehl's Plasma Exhibit Is Tops in Competition at Lawrence

"Plasma, The Fourth State of Acid Difference of Protein Class Water?", an exhibit by Eric Roehl, Appleton High School, won the grand award Saturday at the fourth annual Fox Valley Science Fair in the Music-Drama Center of Lawrence College.

For winning the grand prize, Roehl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roehl, 1615 N. Nicholas St., was awarded a trip to the National Science Fair-International Science Fair-International to be held at Baltimore, Md. In addition, Roehl won the \$100 welding award of the American Welding Society, Fox Valley section.

Runners-up were Donald Mullen, Xavier High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mullen, 2443 E. Wisconsin Ave., second; and Joel Redfield, Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redfield, 2932 W. Fourth St., Oshkosh, third.

Honorable mention winners were Marilyn Stadler and John Schreiter (a dual exhibit), from Xavier High School. Their parents are Mrs. Marie Stadler, 714 E. Harrison St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schreiter, 1417 S. Madison St.

The second honorable mention award went to Gary Garriotti, Hortonville High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Garriotti, Hortonville. Winner of the third honorable mention award was Emerson Kuchenbecker, 217 Union St., Clark, Lourdes High School, son of Mr. Emory Clark, 323 Northwestern Ave., Oshkosh.

Mullen won a World Book Encyclopedia. Redfield a Popular Science Encyclopedia. Stadler and Schreiter, a two-year subscription to "Scientific American," and Clark, a chemistry-physics handbook.

Navy Award
In addition to winning a runner-up award, Garriotti received the Navy Science Cruiser Award.

Mullen's award-winning exhibit was "Elementary Particles Found in Cloud Chambers" School. Little Chute: Lourdes and Redfield's was "Amino High School, Oshkosh: Winne-

NEENAH — Committees of curriculum, planning and text- the Neenah Board of Education, books, before PTA groups and came up with several recom- mended. Jack Meyer mendations at their committee and Charles Schubert also serve of the whole meeting Tuesday on this committee.

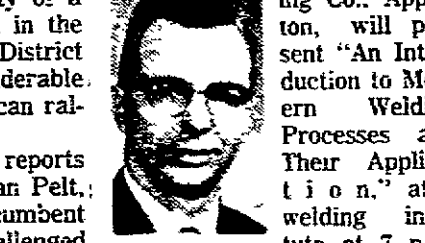
A review of the elementary schools fee charges is now being made as a result of the board's Friday after a short illness. Suburban Athletics, Inc., teams action earlier this year to use Spring Road School dia- charge the WIAA fees to par- to use Lauder Field. These are fees are involved and the text- correctly spelled in an obituary the recommendations by the book and finance committees notice in Saturday's Post-Cres-

Considerable time was given to the discussion of Dr. John Wilson's committee proposal for improving the release of school information to the public. One suggestion has been a series of panel discussions on budget.

Welding Is Topic of Talk

Edward R. Pierre Will Speak at Meeting Thursday

NEENAH — Edward R. Pierre, director of training and technical sales for the Miller Electric



Pierre Thursday at the Neenah Vocational and Adult School Auditorium, 410 S. Commercial St. Neenah.

Designed for sheet metal fabricators, journeymen, apprentices, contractors, mechanics and individuals interested in welding, the program will include: a second topic discussion by Pierre, "Gas Shielded Metal Arc Processes, Equipment and Application," a welding demonstration, a film on welding and a display of welding equipment and supplies. There will be a question and answer session.

The institute is sponsored in cooperation with the Neenah, Chatterton, Eau Claire, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly major campaign financing de- and Appleton Vocational and Adult Schools, the area com- mittee, Miller Electric Mfg. Co. proved plans for a co-ordinated 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday and Valley Welding Supply, Inc. congressional campaign effort Thursday evenings and after the which will involve "borrowing" Good Friday service.

There is no charge or fee

Coroner Says Driver Guilty of High Degree Of Negligence in Fatal

OSHKOSH — Coroner Arthur Miller Saturday said he has found David E. Missal, 18, 1306 Glenview Drive, Neenah, guilty of a high degree of negligence, under the negligent homicide statute.

Missal was the driver of a car in which a passenger, Larry Lee Kortness, 18, Payne's Point, route 1, Neenah, was killed on Nov. 20, 1963.

An inquest was conducted Jan. 23. The accident occurred on Wooden Shoe Road just south of Breezewood Lane.

conne, Freedom and Hortonville high schools. Fair chairmen were Carl Roehl, director; Dr. Sumner Richmann, science seminar; Earl D. Miller, arrangements; Mrs. Margaret Gilbert, judging, and A. R. Krug, finance.

Services Monday For Mrs. Black

Mrs. William Black (Laura Hoffmann), 1312 McKinley St., Kaukauna, died at 11:20 p.m. Friday after a short illness. Funeral services will be held to use Spring Road School dia- charge the WIAA fees to par- to use Lauder Field. These are fees are involved and the text- correctly spelled in an obituary the recommendations by the book and finance committees notice in Saturday's Post-Cres-

GOP Lawmaker Predicts Passage Of Districting Bill

Sen. Frank Panzer Expects Legislation to Pass in April

RIPON — The legislature will write a new legislative district- congressional incumbents for ing law when it reconvenes on campaign work in the four Wis- April 13, and thus avoid a re- consin districts now held by apportionment decree by the Democratic congressmen.

State Supreme Court, a leader of the legislative Republican majority assured the Republican executive committee Saturday. The forecast came from Sen. Frank Panzer of Dodge County, veteran GOP spokesman and president of the State Senate.

He was asked to comment on the long-brewing redistricting controversy in view of the recent declaration by the tribunal that the 1963 reapportionment was unconstitutional, and its warning that unless the legisla- ture writes a new and valid act before May 1 the court will do so on its own authority.

Bad Precedent
Panzer said that for the legisla- ture to invite court redistrict- ing would "create a very bad precedent," although he hinted that the legislature won't agree to increased Milwaukee County representation in the legislature to the size that Milwaukee inter- ests have demanded.

In other developments here: 1. Republican leaders hono- red the late Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and his friend, the late Thomas E. Coleman, former state GOP leader, by dedicat- ing a memorial Taft portrait at the "little White Schoolhouse" where the Wisconsin Republican Party was born 100 years ago, as the State Historical Society unveiled an official marker to honor the famous caucus led by Maj. Allan Boyce in 1854.

2. Party Chairman Talbot Peterson, of Appleton, publicly expressed disapproval of the at- tempt by supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater to put pres- sure upon the Wisconsin na- tional convention delegate slate pledged to the favorite son can- didacy of Rep. John W. Byrnes of Green Bay in the April 7 pres- idential primary election.

Money Drive
3. The party committee ap- proved a statewide "Neighbor- to-Neighbor financial contribu- tion drive this spring under the day with the Rev. E. W. Rabe, pastor, and seminar, William Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly major campaign financing de- and Appleton Vocational and Adult Schools, the area com- mittee, Miller Electric Mfg. Co. proved plans for a co-ordinated 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday and Valley Welding Supply, Inc. congressional campaign effort Thursday evenings and after the which will involve "borrowing" Good Friday service.

4. The party committee ap- proved plans for a co-ordinated 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday and Valley Welding Supply, Inc. congressional campaign effort Thursday evenings and after the which will involve "borrowing" Good Friday service.

He said he has no object on straw ballots at Republican meetings on Goldwater's behalf, and expects that such ballots will show substantial strength for the Arizona senator, but insistence upon formal pro-Gold- water resolutions will be com- promising and hurtful to the party.

The party organization head said his personal estimate puts Goldwater in the lead among the presidential hopefuls with regard to committed delegates thus far, but that he looks for a "wide open" convention at San Francisco.

Confirmation Services Set for 35 Today

OSHKOSH — A class of 35 will be confirmed at St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church 10:30 a.m. worship service today.

A Good Friday service will be held from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Friction drive this spring under the day with the Rev. E. W. Rabe, pastor, and seminar, William Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly major campaign financing de- and Appleton Vocational and Adult Schools, the area com- mittee, Miller Electric Mfg. Co. proved plans for a co-ordinated 6 and 8 p.m. Wednesday and Valley Welding Supply, Inc. congressional campaign effort Thursday evenings and after the which will involve "borrowing" Good Friday service.

DRY FUEL WOOD KNOKE LUMBER CO.
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Winneconne Choir to Sing Cantata Today
WINNECONNE — To open the Holy Week observance, chancel choir of First United Presbyterian Church here will present John Stainer's cantata "The Crucifixion" at 7:30 p.m. today in the church sanctuary.

4th Birthday Celebration
See Page C6 for Details!
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Ultra Modern, New Stores and Offices
Central Heating
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120 E. WISCONSIN AVE.—NEENAH—TEL. RE 3-5706

Baseball Groups Request Use of Diamonds for 1964

NEENAH — Committees of curriculum, planning and text- the Neenah Board of Education, books, before PTA groups and came up with several recom- mended. Jack Meyer mendations at their committee and Charles Schubert also serve of the whole meeting Tuesday on this committee.

A review of the elementary schools fee charges is now being made as a result of the board's Friday after a short illness. Suburban Athletics, Inc., teams action earlier this year to use Spring Road School dia- charge the WIAA fees to par- to use Lauder Field. These are fees are involved and the text- correctly spelled in an obituary the recommendations by the book and finance committees notice in Saturday's Post-Cres-

Considerable time was given to the discussion of Dr. John Wilson's committee proposal for improving the release of school information to the public. One suggestion has been a series of panel discussions on budget.

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FLAKY WHITE
Halibut Steak 59¢ lb.
FARMDALE THICK (HARDWOOD SMOKED)
Sliced Bacon 89¢ 2 lbs.
Prices Good Thru Tuesday, March 24. We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities . . . No Sales to Dealers

White . . . 10 lb. Bag
Potatoes 39¢

50 EXTRA FREE TRADING STAMPS
With the Purchase of 14 oz. Pkg. Red Owl Tender
FLAKE COCONUT 49¢

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CHOC. CHIPS 12 oz. Pkg. **35¢**
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RED OWL FLOUR 10 lb. Bag **69¢**

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BAKERY
REDEEM THE 7th WEEKS SERIES OF COUPONS FROM YOUR FIRESIDE MAILER
Prices Effective: Appleton, Neenah-Menasha Red Owl Stores



Making Preparations for the appearance of the St. Norbert College Chamber Singers April 16 are members of the Lourdes High School Band Parents committee. Below are John Smith, Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman, Donald Schane, Mrs. Schane, Mrs. Marion Lar-



son and Mrs. Stanley Graiewski. At left, preparing a clarinet duet, are Tom Brooks and Don LaFontaine, both sophomores. At right, polishing the notes on her French Horn, is soloist Miss Bezena Cieszynski, a freshman. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Music Making a Family Affair

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Students at Lourdes High School had a band room before they had a band but now "band is a family affair at the school," in the words of Director Gary Fontaine.

The fledgling instrumental group, now in its third year, was founded on a shoestring budget. When funds were needed to pay for a French horn, a group of interested parents joined forces and initiated projects to pay for the instrument.

A surplus in the treasury at the end of the school year led the parents to organize more efficiently with a goal of acquiring band uniforms within three to five years. A drive for private donations, spearheaded by Michael Seckar and Robert Redfield of the parents' group, sparked a year of money-making projects which resulted in the purchase of 50 uniforms in time for homecoming festivities last October.

Adopted Constitution
The parents' group, organized as Lourdes High School

Band Parents under a constitution adopted earlier this year, has also furnished funds for a sousaphone, a bass clarinet, three additional French horns and music.

Although the parents do much of the planning connected with projects, band members, the director, faculty members and younger brothers and sisters help to make the projects successful. Everyone got together to distribute handbills to business establishments in the Oshkosh area. The students and parents have manned concession

stands at basketball games and other school events and the students are ace ticket salesmen for events sponsored by the Band Parents.

This year's program will be climaxed with the group's sponsorship of the St. Norbert College Chamber Singers at the school on April 16.

Parents Assisting
Leland Thompson, president of the Band Parents, and Mrs. Donald Schano, chairman of program arrangements, have indicated that band members will assist in ticket distribution, ushering and pub-

licity. Parents' committee members for the Chamber Singers program are chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Schano, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Graiewski, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Zimmerman, Gary L. Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loos, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Loos, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Timm, Mrs. Marion Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pechowski, Mrs. Elsie Sitter and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Three years ago, 18 "green recruits" formed the Lourdes High School Band. Of four who have graduated since



Sweet Notes Will Ring Out when cornet soloist Tom Helling, a sophomore, participates in the Lourdes concert. He is shown above, working at his music in the Lourdes band room.

Say Vows in Methodist Ceremony

OSHKOSH—Miss Carla May Nelson and Douglas Paul Bringman were married Saturday in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church.

The Rev. Roy Deming officiated at the double ring rite for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson, 1519 Oshkosh Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bringman, 1402 Rush Ave.

Miss Faye Klitzke served as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Leah Nelson, Mrs. Gordon Manske and Mrs. Carl Fredrick. Miss Bonnie Millard, was a junior bridesmaid and Miss Diane Millard attended as flower girl.

Best man's duties were per-



Mrs. Bringman

formed by Alvin Harrison. Attending as groomsmen were shele and James Luebke.

AAUW Plans 4th Antique Show, Sale

OSHKOSH — The fourth annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Oshkosh Branch, American Association of University Women, will be held from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. April 30 and May 1 in the Twentieth Century Clubhouse.

For the second year in a row the general chairman of the

event will be Mrs. Roy D. Robinson.

"Last year's popular Cafe Avril, featuring French pastries and complete luncheon and supper menus, will be repeated," Mrs. Robinson reports, "but there will be many new innovations."

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Behnke, printing; Mrs. William Shallman, food; Mrs. William Munn, decorations; Mrs. George S. LaBorde, dining room personnel; Mrs. William Hollick, dealers; Mrs. James Nerenhausen, hall; Mrs. E. G. Pyle, door; Mrs. Kenneth Seefeld, advertising; Mrs. O. Reed Newton, child care; Mrs. Richard N. Gregg, publicity; Mrs. D. J. McDaniels, tickets and Mrs. Wilber E. Scoville, treasurer.

Guests were ushered by Wayne Nelson and Carl Fredrick. Carl Dee Fredrick, served as junior attendant.

A reception was held at the Labor Hall. After a honeymoon trip, the couple will reside at 6434 Jackson St.

The bride is a bookkeeper for Universal Foundry Co. Mr. Bringman is a press operator at Pluswood Industries.

ment are then donated to the school for future generations.

Need New Director
Another phase of the operation is obtaining the services of a director. At the present time this is handled on a part time basis by Larry Daehn, a music major at Oshkosh State College. Mr. Daehn is paid for his services through individual instruction fees of the children. However, since he is a senior, the association fears it may lose him next year.

So far the sixteen women involved have made and sold 125 bunnies. The material, donated by the members from their odds and ends collections, has been cut, sewed and stuffed, each woman doing what she could do best. Mrs. Don Michels, who contributed the idea, said, "We hoped we could sell a dozen or two, but you know how rabbits are."

Easter is fast approaching and the women are already making plans for their next projects.

Bunnies Multiply Into Funds for School Band

BY TOM BRUNET

FOND DU LAC — This year the Easter Bunny has been getting a helping hand from a group of industrious women in North Fond du Lac. They are members of the Band Mothers Association of the Presentation School, who for the last month have been cutting, sewing and stuffing bunnies.

The project is part of a continuing effort to raise funds for the school band. The Presentation School, a grade school, has no funds available for band purposes. Last fall a group of mothers of young musicians formed the Association. Their effort are aimed at acquiring the larger instruments which would be difficult for individuals to purchase. They have already acquired sheet music and uniforms for the 50 piece band. A French horn and a set of Tiffany drums is the goal this project will start in motion. The instruments and equip-

ment are then donated to the school for future generations.

Need New Director

Another phase of the operation is obtaining the services of a director. At the present time this is handled on a part time basis by Larry Daehn, a music major at Oshkosh State College. Mr. Daehn is paid for his services through individual instruction fees of the children. However, since he is a senior, the association fears it may lose him next year.

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Double Ring Nuptial Rite Performed

OSHKOSH — Jerome E. Meid, claimed Miss Alice Lechner as his bride in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Peter Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis M. McKeough officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lechner Sr., 1814 Delaware St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Meid, 9016 W. Mitchell St., West Allis.

Mrs. Richard Miller served as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Darlene Meid, assisted as bridesmaid.

The brother of the bridegroom, Richard Meid, attended as best man. Groomsman was Thomas Lechner, the bride's brother.

Dale Simonich and John Jess ushered guests.

A dinner and reception were held at the Twentieth Century Club.

After a honeymoon trip, Mr. Meid will return to Charleston, S. C., where he is stationed in the Navy. His bride will join him at a later date.

The bride is a teller at Oshkosh Savings and Loan Association. The bridegroom attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Mental Health PTA Topic At Read School

OSHKOSH — Miss Julie Guintoli, district mental health consultant for the State Department of Public Welfare, Division of Mental Hygiene, will be the guest speaker at the April 13 meeting of the Read School PTA. Miss Guintoli will discuss the "Behavior Pattern in the Elementary School Child."

Members of the refreshment committee for the program are Mrs. Richard Guenther, chairman. Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Mrs. G. L. Tyler, Mrs. John Zriny, Mrs. LaVern Zwirchitz, Mrs. Roiland Liddle, Mrs. A. F. Fuller, Mrs. Richard Marsh, and Mrs. James Kopitzke.

Oshkosh Women's News

March 22, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent C3

unit has been expressed by Mr. Fontaine, as well as by Brother the school, the parents and the James Francis, FSC, and Sister Mary Innocence, SSND, principal of the Lourdes high school band a pals of the two Lourdes depart-

EASTER SHOES... IN SPRING'S NEWEST, MOST WINSOME STYLES

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Bleak Outlook for Oshkosh High '9'; 5 Lettermen Back

Pitcher, Shortstop, Outfield Are Weak Positions; 3 Regulars Back

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The "help wanted" sign is hung out at Oshkosh High School. If you can't pitch, play shortstop to the outfield see Harlan Quandt, baseball coach.

Candidates for this year's Oshkosh baseball team report for practice Monday and it will be one of the most inexperienced teams ever fielded by Quandt.

The Indians' diamond mastermind does not have a single pitcher of record back from a team which posted a 12-7 record last year and reached the semi-finals of the State High School Baseball Tournament. The entire starting outfield and half of the starting infield have graduated.

Five lettermen are back but

only three were regulars. A total of 69 candidates have signed up, 45 of them are sophomores, 17 junior and 7 seniors.

Missing from last year's team are pitchers Larry Kopitz and Dave Reamer; outfielders Wayne Alexander, Dennis Neitzel, Bill Tully and Ed Saur, and infielders Roger Beck and Chuck Paul.

Kopitz posted a 6-3 record, Reamer was 5-3 (including a no-hitter) and Paul had a 1-1 mark in limited action. Paul and Kopitz shared the shortstop duties and Reamer and Tully alternated in right field. Beck held down first base.

On the brighter side, Quandt has one of the best catchers around in senior Hal Malnorv who will be in his third year as a regular. The two other regulars back are second baseman Greg Gaiter and third baseman Pat Schrage. Gaiter is a senior and Schrage, a junior. Tom Ambrose and Greg Wood lettered as utility men with Ambrose a possibility at first base.

Wood might hold the key to the pitching staff. He made only one appearance on the mound last year and threw four hitless innings or relief ball against Menasha St. Mary. Two other candidates have had some American Legion experience. They are Bill Gogolewski, a 6-4 junior right hander who has a 1-2 Legion record, and Yynn Peterson, a 5-11 junior who was 1-0 in legion play. He also is a right hander.

The Indians will open play April 14 at Neenah in a non-conference affair. The State High School Tournament will again be held in Oshkosh, June 11-13.

The schedule:
April 14—At Neenah
April 15—At Menasha
May 1—At Fond du Lac
May 2—At Manitowish
May 15—At Manitowish
May 16—At Fond du Lac
May 22—At Fond du Lac

Hakerborn's B & B Tap Duel For AAA Title

Englund Needs 5 Points to Cop Scoring to Crown

OSHKOSH — Hakerborn's and B & B Tap will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at South Park Junior High School to decide the championship of the Recreation Department Major AAA League. The two teams are tied with 12-1 records.

The contest is a makeup of a game scheduled earlier but postponed because of a tournament commitment by B & B Tap. The Tap's Gene Englund can take the individual scoring championship as he trails Doug Kintopf of Nick's Standard by four points. The rest of the league has completed play.

The remainder of the leagues complete play this week with Thursday night's Major League games moved up to Wednesday night because of Holy Week services. Championships have already been settled in the rest of the loops. The only battle is for second place in the Tuesday Recreation league where Wardrobe can tie Mercy Hospital by beating the latter.

MAJOR AAA		
Hakerborn's	12	1 McDermott Pu
B & B Tap	12	1 Club Oasis
Neenah Fuel	4	4 New Am. Bk
The Loft	6	8 Nick's Standard

MAJOR AA		
Auto Parts	12	1 1st National
Kiehlhofer	10	4 Jaycoes
OH	7	7 Fahrwald

MONDAY COMMERCIAL		
Coe Drug	13	1 B&B Restaurant
Kennyon	10	4 Three Oaks
New Am. Bk.	7	7 Beer Garden

TUESDAY RECREATION		
Rahner's	13	1 Wardrobe
Mercy Hospital	8	4 Marines
First English	7	7 Trinity Luth

MAJOR		
Magnet	12	1 North Central
Morgan	11	3 Mercury
Geisels	9	5 De Moisy

'Y' Table Tennis Tourney Slated For April 11
Entries for the Appleton YM-C Brookfield, Tim Groh, Milwaukee open table tennis tournament must be received by April 11, starting at 1:30 p.m. Ping pong paddles and balls will be available.

Gabor Markovits, of Appleton, will defend his men's singles championship. Women's singles will also be up for grabs.

Members of the tournament committee are Markovits, George Rushton, Harold Potter and Mickey McGuire. Entries are to be submitted to McGuire.

Hockey Group Picks Coach of the Year

DENVER (AP)—Tom Eccleston of Providence College was named Coach of the Year Saturday by the American College Hockey Coaches Association. The Providence team which has a 19-5 record, is here for the NCAA championship at the University of Denver.

School League Softball Entries Due April 3

The entry deadline for the Appleton Recreation department-sponsored public and parochial school softball leagues is April 3.

The fifth and sixth grade clubs will play league games after school during the week at the various school diamonds. Fourth, seventh and eighth grades will play on Saturdays. Girls will play on Saturdays. They can combine seventh and eighth grade players to form one team for league participation. Boys must play in their own classification.

League play will commence the week of April 13.



Oshkosh State College was host Saturday to bowlers from Whitewater State College and St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn., in a National Interscholastic bowling tournament at the Shoreview Lanes at Oshkosh. On the line ready to bowl is Gunnar Voltz, Milwaukee,

member of the Oshkosh College team. Keeping score is Kenneth Thomas, assistant director of the Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State College. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Joe Bleckinger Criticizes WIAA for 1-Year Tennis Suspension of Dan

Student Now Attending School in New Orleans

OSHKOSH — Dan Bleckinger, Wisconsin's foremost high school tennis player, has been declared ineligible for high school competition for a year by the WIAA, an action which has drawn a sharp and critical reaction from the boy's father, Joe Bleckinger. The Oshkosh High School junior was suspended for playing in the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament in New Orleans, La., over the Christmas holiday. He would be eligible for reinstatement next January.

In the meantime, Bleckinger has withdrawn Dan from Oshkosh High School and transferred him to a New Orleans High School near the campus of Tulane University where his older brother, Chuck, is a junior and member of the Tulane tennis team.

The elder Bleckinger charged the WIAA with acting "like a little boy with marbles and if you don't play the game his way he will take his marbles and go home."

Eligibility Article
The rule which Don is charged with violating is Section 10 of the eligibility article. The section states that, "A boy becomes ineligible in a sport for one year from date of last offense if he has been a varsity or junior varsity competitor and he played in a non-school game."

or meet during the school year with playing during vacation where admission was charged time. "Why try to hold the sport, and-or awards were provided," down?", he asked.

Bleckinger said he also would be opposed to taking school time to participate in tournaments but could not see anything wrong

Duszak Socks 621 Pin Series In 'Universal'

Bob Duszak fashioned a 621 set, including a 237 singleton to set the pace in the Universal 2 weeks before the tournament. Harold Biggs took game honors with a 10-18 age division.

"If the WIAA considers tennis a 'minor' sport," Bleckinger asked, "Why should it be subject to the same rules as the 'major' sports? Why hold the sport down?" he repeated.

Tennis requires more practice to become proficient than most other sports, Bleckinger said, and while he considered the general caliber of Wisconsin High School tennis "good" he still termed the state as being in the "backwoods of tennis."

The Sugar Bowl Tournament is run under the rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the same as are Wisconsin tournaments, Bleckinger said, and the event is not commercialized like the Sugar Bowl football game.

He noted there were high school tennis players from 23 states entered and 15 from Michigan alone.

Dan, who had a cast removed from his right wrist less than 2 weeks before the tournament, reached the semi-finals of the 10-18 age division.

Other honor scores were a "Lefty" Versteegen, 233 and 592; Ralph Schwebes, 580 and Dave Schlafer's (52-29) heads team standings by three games over Ranch Bar.

Carl MacAllister rolled a 588 series to highlight the Elks Mar-let loop. Wally Winter posted a 238 en route to a 552 Larry Norman hit a 233 singleton Penn (47-31) leads Wisconsin by six games.

Klieforth Wins Honor

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh's John Klieforth, who played for the Prairie du Chien Champion basketball team, won special mention on the recent all-state private-parochial school honor team chosen by a news service.

OSC Netmen Face Tough Season Ahead

One Letterman Back for Titans' Title Defense

OSHKOSH — This could be the year Oshkosh State College fails to win the Wisconsin State College Conference tennis championship. The Titans, built into a conference tennis power under Joe Bleckinger, have won the title five of the last six years.

This year's team will be built around Neenah's Dick Dietrich, a sophomore, who teamed with Ray Werner to win the conference doubles crown in 1963. He is the only letterman back Werner is in school, but is ineligible.

All seven squad members who won letters last year are still in school but ineligibilities and personal reasons have reduced the turnout to Dietrich.

Bleckinger said the best of the newcomers at this stage appears to be Jim Werner, a freshman, who is the younger brother of the one who knew something about tennis and that they should leave the sport to someone who knew something about it.

Bleckinger indicated Dan Peterson would return to Oshkosh High School for his senior year.



Mike Pitzen, Right, route 2, New Holstein, winner in the Oshkosh Brewing Co. sturgeon spearing contest, is shown with brewery president Dave Uhlman along with the first prize — a 1929 model A Ford pick-up truck equipped with an escape hatch in the roof. Pitzen speared a 115 pound sturgeon Feb. 21 about six miles west of Calumet Harbor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rector Olds

• New Oldsmobiles

• Used Cars: 40 to Choose From

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Oshkosh Sports News

Witasek Trophy Will Go to MV Indian Cager

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Did you know that Oshkosh once made it to the finals of the state basketball tournament? This feat occurred in 1923 when the local forces met Wisconsin High of Madison in the championship tilt. Typical of the times, it was a low-scoring contest, with Wisconsin High outlasting Oshkosh, 26-13. Oshkosh entered the tourney with a 16-4 record.

St. Owner may claim by identifying initials.

We don't know if Jim uses a black ball, but his series could not have been that bad.

Other honor scores were Pete Knaack, 569; Harold Komp, 572 morning.

Area Bowling

Barney Meyer Raps 611 Set At 12 Corners

Barney Meyer fashioned a 611 series to set the pace in the 12 Corners Businessmen's Major bowling tournament. Meyer took a game with a 232 on the way to the Oshkosh High School to a 587 set.

Other honor scores were Pete Knaack, 569; Harold Komp, 572 morning.

Don's Auto Service (254-1104) boasts a 3-game lead over Felauer's Bar.

Roger Dercks slammed a 598 series to pace the Businessmen's League at Gene's Alleys, Freedom.

Chuck McGinnis carded a 559 set, "Curly" Ludwig posted a 551 and Mike Maulick recorded the peak game — a 235. Garvey Brothers Sheet Metal (48-25) leads by six games in the team race.

GREENVILLE — Dick Schroeder cracked a 239 line and a 558 series, Donald Buman a 226 game and Gary Kohl a 550 series to pace the Greenville Men's bowling league on the Hortonville alleys.

HORTONVILLE — Ken Gradi and Bill Jones paced the Hortonville Businessmen's League, with 550 series.

Mel-Ray's and Hortonville alleys are tied for the Sportsmen's League lead, with 22-16 records.

Leads Manawa Women's League With 550 Series

MANAWA — Margaret Stroes couldn't help but think of Jim's senreuther slammed a 550 series and a 212 singleton to lead item read in part "found — action in the Ladies League. Gen VanDyke cracked a 524 honor count to pace kiegiers in the Kimberly Ladies League. Recording the highest game was Eunice Reider, who scored a 202, and placed second in the race for series honors with a 515.

The other honor triplicate rolled was a 500 by Rose Marie Fjellerad, who also posted a 192 individual count. Betty Van Cuyk and Irene Krueger rounded out honor singleton scores with 194s.

Connies Bar leads the loop aration of the races They also with a 524-282 mark, the Cliff support what they call black Wydeven Agency right behind supremacy.

Negro Leader Tells Clay to Improve Boxing, Talk Less

DETROIT (AP)—Dr. Martin King said, "he became a champion of racial segregation."

"And that is what we are fighting against. I believe neither in black supremacy nor white supremacy. I believe in equality."

The Black Muslims favor separation of the races They also with a 524-282 mark, the Cliff support what they call black Wydeven Agency right behind supremacy.

Neither does Dr. King approve of Clay's becoming a member of the Black Muslims.

And if Clay should fight former champion Floyd Patterson "Dr. King would back Patterson on principle."

The Negro minister and integration leader took a critical view of Clay's statements and activities during a news conference Thursday. Dr. King was in the city to preach a Lenten sermon.

"When Cassius Clay joined the Black Muslims and started calling himself Cassius X," Dr.

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Hectic Life of a Coach's Wife



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Personality on VIEW

Meet the Man Who Counts Your Points

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—The man who counts your driver demerit points and methodically records them has faith in the value of his work.

John Thompson, chief of the state driver control division which decides when your driving license shall be revoked or suspended, is convinced that the nine year old system of keeping tab on the driving behavior of 2,000,000 Wisconsin motor vehicle operators is the most important advance in highway safety the state has achieved lately.

Started in 1925

The state official is probably the best informed man on driving habits in Wisconsin after nearly 40 years of work in the motor vehicle department, most of them in driver control supervision. Now 57, he, joined the staff in 1925 as a \$70 a month clerk.

In 1955 he became chief of the service which now has nearly 300 employees and maintains an automated, mountainous accumulation of file material in commodious quarters of a state office building here.

Extensive statistical studies have documented the relation of law violations to the accident rate on the roads. In 60 per cent of the many thousands of highway accidents, at least one of the drivers involved was violating a traffic law.

It was to punish offending drivers more precisely in relation to the degree of their offense, and more important, to relate to them dramatically their responsibilities when driving vehicles on the public roads and streets, that the legislature nine years ago followed 14 others in writing into law the point system of evaluating driver performance, and determining license revocations and suspensions.

Today 29 states, and four Canadian provinces, have put such systems into effect.

Flexible System

The system is a flexible one, which can be adjusted according to accident experience and the advice of experts in the field including traffic court magistrates, policemen and others. Several changes have been put into effect in point values during the last

two years, but a period of stability is in prospect now, Thompson reports. The advisory committee of the department recently met and recommended no changes for 1964.

The system provides for the revocation of license when any driver accumulates 12 points within a calendar year, under a scale of values ranging from one point for minor infractions—wrong way driving on a



John Thompson, chief of the driver control division of the state motor vehicle department, has worked with Wisconsin driver records since the driver licensing system was established nearly 40 years ago and he joined the department as a junior clerk.

one way street — to six points for serious offenses such as reckless driving, hit and run, or speeding more than 20 miles beyond the limit.

The penalties are cumulative, moreover. The driver who collects 18 points in two years, or 24 points in three years, is subject to revocation a second and third time. There is another deterrent in reverse. After a revocation, the driver can wipe the slate clean, so to speak, only on a graduated basis. He can wipe out one third of his point record each year.

Automatic Revocations

The average revocation by order of the department on the basis of the point record is for three months. There are automatic revocations, by law, for

Continued on Page 8



By pushing a button, Driver Control Division Chief John Thompson of the state motor vehicle department can summon instantly the driving record file of any one of more than 2,000,000 persons now licensed to operate motor vehicles in the state.

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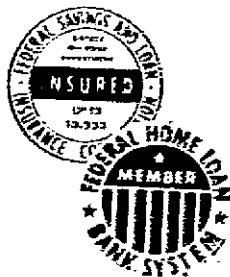
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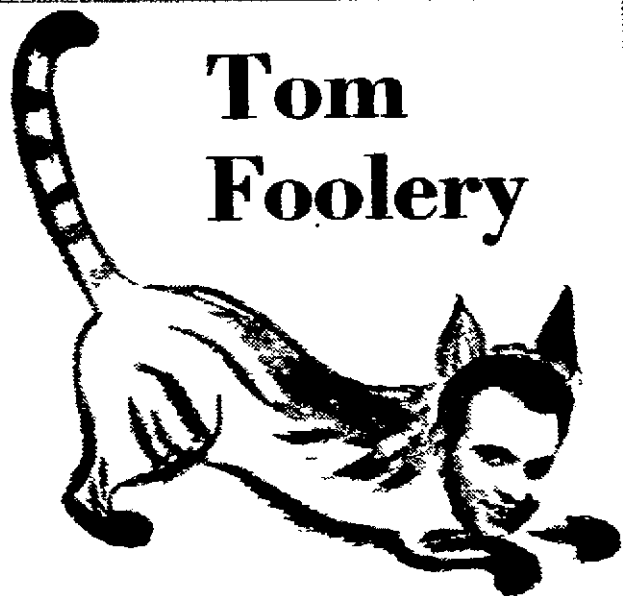
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VISIT THE '64 PARADE OF HOMES THIS AFTERNOON!



Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Mrs. Jackson Popke, New London, says our grape jokes were worse even than elephant jokes. Then she quotes her eight-year-old son with this one.

"Answer yes to what I say. Would you know me in the summer?"

"Yes."

"Would you know me in the winter?"

"Yes."

"Knock, knock."

"Who's there?"

"See, you forgot me already."

Mrs. Popke says she didn't have anything better to contribute at the moment, and she is a fan, so we forgive her.

★ ★ ★

An unsigned post card addressed to this column carried this message:

Grapefully we salute you and your column.

Two fans (both married—to each other.)

★ ★ ★

There is a Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association official from Marion who may never referee another game. The other day he headed for Iola to referee a tournament basketball game.

As he climbed into his car, the brand new pair of pants he was wearing ripped all along the southern seam.

He changed pants, and just got going again when near Big Falls, his car started burning, destroying all the electrical stuff under the hood, and leaving him without any lights.

A high school student driving by gave him a ride, but this official has just about decided to forget it the next time.

★ ★ ★

An Associated Press dispatch from Boston reports that postal authorities recently called bomb experts when a whirring sound could be heard coming from a package.

The package was soaked in oil for an hour before it was opened. Inside was an electric toothbrush which had started up accidentally.

★ ★ ★

We got an unsigned letter that officially opens the baseball season. The writer offers these two.

When my two sons were about four and seven, I gave them each a rag ball to toss around the living room. They played nicely for a while, but then the younger one complained, "This ball is no good. It don't catch."

The older boy came home from his first ball game with another complaint: "I hit a home run, and when I got back to home base, they wouldn't let me have my third strike."

★ ★ ★

Heard a suggestion the other day that there ought to be a sign outside the U.S. Mint which would say, "Help stamp out coins."

★ ★ ★

There's a fellow over at the phone company whose hairline has receded considerably. Last time he got a haircut, he complained bitterly, "They charge me 75 cents to cut it, and \$1.25 to find it."

★ ★ ★

Our friend, the unemployed philosopher, got a job and he found out they call it take-home pay because that's the only place you can afford to go with it.

Behind the Cover

Hectic Life of a Coach's Wife



BY RALPH MUELLER

It's easy to see how the life of a basketball coach during the heat of a state cage tournament can become hectic. In addition to coaching his team, he serves as father to all 12 of his players, speaks at a couple of luncheons, and cooperates in scheduling interviews with the press, radio and TV personnel.

In fact, just whose life couldn't be more hectic?

After witnessing the state Catholic tournament finale in Milwaukee, I'm convinced the coach's wife's life is just as hectic—in a different way.

Mrs. Gene (Claire) Clark, wife of Xavier High's Coach "Torchy" Clark, hit the peak of a weekend of frustrations a couple of hours before Xavier's playing Marinette for the state title.

Just Wait

As tense and excited about the crucial game, as aware of the strain of the school's long winning record as her husband, the coach's wife didn't have the speeches and interviews and the like to fill up her time. Her job was even harder. She had to make herself invisible but ready at a moment's notice to help out wherever she could.

After setting her home in order, engaging a babysitter for her three youngest children and arranging a schedule to fit everyone's needs there, Claire followed Torchy and the Hawks to Milwaukee with her elder boys Mike, 12, and Tommy, 9, in time to get settled in a hotel and see the Friday night game.

The post-game time was taken up with visits with former Appleton friends and old Marquette Univer-

sity classmates, but the day of the big game came with a lot of time for waiting—for standing ready just out of sight.

Await Word

The coach's time was filled with team and game details. Tommy, Mike and Claire had time on their hands. A stroll along Wisconsin Avenue filled some time, but waiting was the order of the day.

There were things for her to do, but they couldn't

Ralph Mueller, Fox Cities Foxes general manager, formerly was a member of the Post-Crescent sports staff. He accompanied Mrs. Clark to the Catholic State Tournament to gather his insight for this story and to continue his interest in high school sports developed during his years as a working journalist.

be completed until Torchy gave the word. When to pack was one of the big problems.

"It would be nice to know just what his plans are," Claire commented.

She knew that after Torchy's regular pre-game procedure of a shower, a short snooze and a team meeting, she would get the word. Until then, it just was a matter of waiting.

Finally, the word came and what could have been

Behind the Cover

The wildly cheering woman on our cover is Mrs. Gene Clark, wife of the coach of the Xavier High School basketball team. The picture is a candid shot taken by Post-Crescent Photographer Ralph Acker during an exciting moment in the Xavier-Marquette championship game at the State Catholic Tournament in Milwaukee. This weekend other coach's wives watched anxiously from the sidelines as the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association conducted its state tournament in Madison. An insight into how they must have felt can be seen in Ralph Mueller's story about Mrs. Clark's experiences three weeks ago at Milwaukee.

To the left of Mrs. Clark in the cover photo is Miss Rosalind Sorensen, another booster of the team.

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The Danger in the Boyle Candidacy

There are several aspects of Howard Boyle's campaign for a seat on the Wisconsin Supreme Court which confuse us a little and concern us a great deal more.

Boyle's campaign is based primarily upon his criticism of a decision by the Supreme Court overturning a lower court's decision that Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer* was obscene. Boyle's opponent, Justice Horace Wilkie, joined the majority in determining that the book was not obscene. In so doing, says Boyle, Wilkie has inflicted his "brand of morality" upon other Wisconsin citizens.

Quite obviously the opposite is true. Wilkie and the other justices who voted with the majority were leaving it up to the individual reader or potential reader to make his own judgment about the book. Now a Wisconsin citizen may read the book or not depending upon his own free choice.

But if we are to take Boyle's position to mean that he would have voted to ban the book, then there would have been no choice whatsoever for Wisconsin citizens. Everyone of us would have been inflicted with Boyle's brand of morality.

It is extremely important that Wisconsin voters understand why the Supreme Court ruled as it did about *Tropic of Cancer*. Justice Wilkie wrote the decision, not because he felt more strongly than his colleagues about it, but because it was his turn to write this decision. And it is an extremely well-written one, for that matter.

The final paragraph of his summary reads as follows:

"Our reading of the book has engendered no enthusiasm. We do not endorse it. Our judgment will preserve its access to the market place where Wisconsin readers may buy it if they choose. In terms of the good that this particular book is likely to accomplish, we probably do no great thing in preserving it. Our function, however, is not to determine the quality of a book. Our duty is to respect and enforce in full measure the freedom of expression guaranteed by state and federal constitutions."

The *Post-Crescent* abhors obscene material as much as the most avid campaigner against it. But we are also extremely jealous of the constitutional freedoms of speech and of the press.

As a candidate for the Supreme Court, Boyle has introduced into the campaign a curious interpretation of the relationship of the legislative and judicial branches of our state government. He says the court has gone against "the will of the people." He declares that the matter of obscenity should be dealt with by the legislature and not by a small group of judges "like Mr. Wilkie and company."

Does he mean that the legislature should consider every book of questionable character and pass a law against each the legislature considers obscene? Obviously he could not mean anything as absurd as this. But if not, what does he mean? Is he implying that our Supreme Court should not have the authority to review acts of the legislature as to their constitutionality?

This matter of the "will of the people" has been injected into the campaign in another context.

Boyle has attracted organized support from Catholic priests, nuns and lay people. These supporters have brought up the matter of the Supreme Court's rejection of the school bus law passed by the legislature. One church bulletin states: "Our legislators, expressing the will of the people, passed the Manders School Bus Law, but the Wisconsin Supreme Court by one vote ruled the law unconstitutional." In other words the court in this instance also "went against the will of the people."

Justice Wilkie was not a member of the court when this decision was handed

down, but Boyle supporters point out that he voted against the law when he was a state senator.

In effect what this Catholic action group is saying is that when we have our man on the court that one vote will be switched in our favor.

The *Post-Crescent* views this attempt by one group of Wisconsin citizens to pack the court in their favor with extreme alarm.

If transportation of parochial school children is considered advantageous by the majority of Wisconsin citizens, if this is "the will of the people," then there is machinery to amend the Wisconsin Constitution. This is done by legislative action and by state-wide referendum. It has nothing to do with the Wisconsin Supreme Court. Any discussion of this in the court race is strictly irrelevant. Since such transportation has already been declared not in conflict with the United States Constitution, it would appear that changing the Wisconsin Constitution is all that is necessary.

The framers of the federal and state constitutions were well aware of the dangers of putting into action every immediate whim of the people. Of course our constitutions reflect the will of the people and so, in the long run, do interpretations of the constitutions by supreme courts. But hasty decisions about one book, one law or even one crime must not change our constitutional protections overnight. That is the reason that amending constitutions is a long-range chore. They are purposely made that way to prevent hasty action by an emotionally muddled majority. We have only to glance southward to notice how the "will of the people" can make a mockery of justice and due process and equal protection of the laws when constitutional provisions are conveniently overlooked.

We do not care to see Boyle's brand of morality imposed upon Wisconsin citizens even if, and we doubt that this is true, at this particularly brief moment in history, the majority is in favor of it. The greatest test of our form of government, whether it can survive in this world edging toward more and more totalitarian restrictions, is how safe minorities are in the hands of the majority. This "tyranny of the majority," as a writer noted a century and a half ago, is very real.

Probably the most disturbing aspect of Boyle's campaign is that he is in reality attacking the concept of an independent judiciary in our state.

He is promising in advance how he will decide certain cases. We have already pointed out that we believe this is in violation of the Canons of Judicial Ethics of the American Bar Association.

Justice Wilkie is powerless to defend himself against this kind of attack. Observing those canons, he cannot reply in kind.

It is time for the Wisconsin Bar Association to step in and defend Justice Wilkie. They should do so not to benefit Justice Wilkie personally, but to uphold the concept that we must maintain an independent judiciary, a Supreme Court composed of members who will decide particular cases on the basis of the record, and not according to their personal prejudices.

The Supreme Court is the protector of our constitution. Constitutional matters involve all of the people of our state, whether Catholic, Protestant, atheist, black, white, labor, management, man or woman.

We deplore any pressure to bend that constitution in favor of any one group. We deplore it wherever, whenever and by whomever it arises. And we implore every thinking American to recognize the danger and do likewise.

Stay in School

The statistics on the difficulties high school drop-outs have in finding not only good jobs but any jobs at all have been highly publicized. But high school students continue to become "bored" with classwork and decide to try things on their own. Others simply don't care about working at all either in school or out. But sooner or later almost every drop-out has to face up to the economic problem of earning a living.

Several large corporations have become sufficiently concerned about the problem to experiment with hiring and training drop-outs—those who really do want to work. Some hire drop-outs for jobs where little or no training is needed. Others train them for nothing, hoping they can then find work elsewhere. But these programs must naturally run into practical opposition.

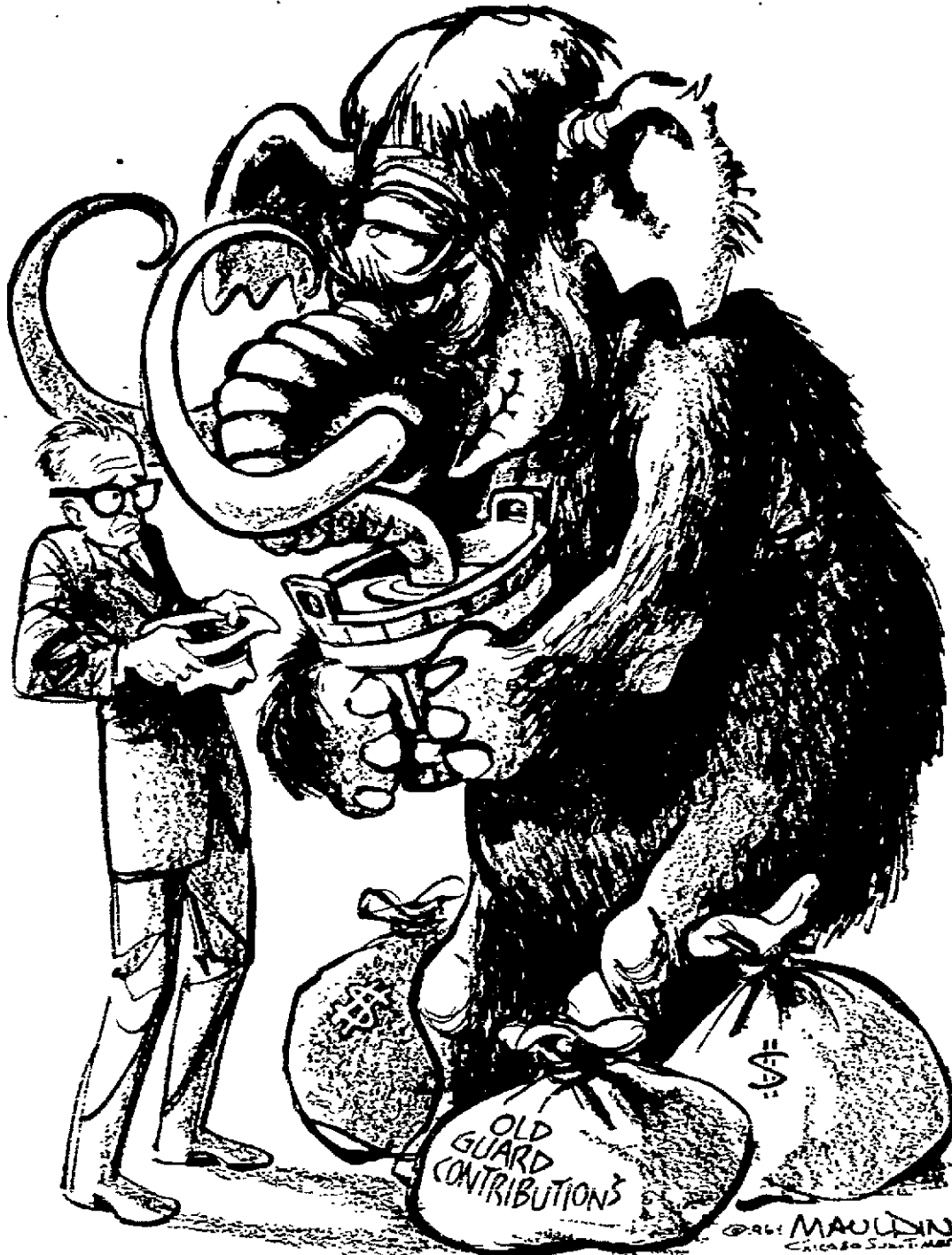
If we let it be known we're hiring drop-outs and then have to turn down a youngster who's a high school graduate, how do you explain it to him?" asked one company spokesman. Another remarked that "you get more for your buck normally out of a kid with a diploma." The very fact that some corporations are hiring drop-outs or training them without the usual high school graduation requirements may

even encourage some students to drop out because of the lure of a paycheck.

Other companies are actively working with the schools to try to keep students from dropping out in the first place. Employees in all levels and types of work are sent to schools to lecture about the importance of education in an individual's own job experience. "We believe the message sometimes carries more weight when it's delivered by someone other than a teacher," says one executive.

Although Wisconsin has a relatively small number of drop-outs in comparison with the national average, all efforts should be made by schools to prevent the termination of education before the end of high school. Almost 30 per cent of drop-outs are currently unable to find work and the percentage has gone up 12 per cent in the last five years. In 1965, 3.8 million youngsters will reach their 18th birthdays, a full million more than in 1963. Even without the handicap of no high school diploma, it is going to be difficult to find employment.

Educators and social workers have been concerned about the problem for a number of years. Businessmen and the general public need to be so concerned. The only definite result of a lot of idleness, particularly among the young, is trouble.



'We're Cutting Down Your Au, Barry. How About a Little H2O?'

Freedman Writes

Cyprus Crisis Reveals Both Strengths, Weaknesses of U.N.

BY MAX FREEDMAN

The best way to mediate the Cyprus problem would have been for Greece and Turkey

to respect the authority of the NATO council of which they are both members. That solution proved impossible because Turkey and Greece fear each other much more than they trust the NATO council. It has taken a major effort, with the United States exerting a decisive but unpublicized influence, for the United Nations to stop the bloodshed while leaving the roots of the quarrel embittered and dangerous. Even this limited operation is still an uncertain success.

From this experience we can draw a salutary lesson about the restricted influence open to the United Nations at this stage of international cooperation. These limitations are imposed not so much by weakness in the United Nations as by the barrier of national sovereignty which refuses to grant jurisdiction to the world organization. It is doubtful for example if the United Nations would have been able to move with greater speed and authority even if an international police force were at its call. It would still have to operate within a tradition of consent instead of being able to impose a solution by force of arms. The United Nations has no sheriff to enforce its orders, nor any official with power to compel the payment of taxes. We are all accustomed to pay taxes even though they are being collected for purposes of which we disapprove. Yet countries as powerful as France and Russia refuse to pay their assessments when they object to a policy being followed by the United Nations. We talk so much about the world organization that we are not to forget that we are still in a most rudimentary stage in our organization of the world.

In the present dispute on Cyprus, no country has exceeded Canada's zeal in placing troops at the service of the United Nations. On several occasions in the past Canada has indicated its willingness to designate part of its national forces as reserved for the United Nations in its general efforts to keep the peace.

Jammed Door Forces Use of Scout Skills

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — A worried mother reported to police that her two sons, 10 and 14 years old, had not returned from a Boy Scout meeting. "The front door is stuck," she said, "and they may think we're not home." Police found the boys in the back yard, tucked away in their sleeping bags.

A similar proposal has been made by Egypt and one or two other countries. Without exception these initiatives have failed to produce agreement on the establishment of an international police force available for instant duty. There can be no agreement while the great powers remain divided on the necessity of such a force, and the smaller countries cannot agree on the political rules which should control the use of this force.

Our experience in 1956 during the Suez crisis is full of sad instructions on this point. Before the fighting began, Mr. Adlai Stevenson proposed that the United Nations send peace-keeping troops to the endangered area in the Middle East. No one in a position of power in Washington or anywhere else heeded his advice. It took a war which imposed an intolerable strain on our system of alliances before the United Nations was able to take the action which, if taken in good time, would probably have avoided the whole tragedy. The United Nations has been able to keep its troops in the Gaza strip only because Egypt, as the

Not House—Just Baby Pants Found Ablaze

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Firemen rushed to a house where a basement fire was reported and found a pair of plastic baby pants smoldering atop a floor furnace.

Firemen cooperated and withheld the name of the embarrassed householder who had reported his house on fire.

People's Forum

Finds Many Interesting Subjects to Write About

Editor, *Post-Crescent*: Usually Saturday's *Post-Crescent* is as interesting as last night's pizza, but the editorial page in the Saturday, March 14 paper merits recognition.

First, to Mr. Joseph Rappert. The people in the first home where you tried to inquire about a trailer rental, where the door bell went unanswered, were perhaps in church. You admitted the lady in the second house was pleasant. If you knocked at our door at 8:20 a.m. on Sunday you would be answered by a six year old whose mother would also say "Tell the man to leave." We attend church at 9 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. is a very busy time. How can some one get mad at 60,000 people for the reasons you gave for becoming angry? Appleton (and Neenah-Menasha, too) would be all the better for your absence.

Why do we have primaries? Just another foolish way to spend more money. Who pays for printing ballots and where does the money paid to the ballot tenders come from? How many ballots were printed

and went unused in the March 10th primary?

An article in a monthly publication for March 1964, stated congressmen should have no raises until they balance the budget. No large corporation would grant a 44 per cent raise to its executives when they had presented less than six balanced budgets in the past 30 years.

Mr. Prohaska mentioned "high tax." Reynolds wants to raise the gasoline tax to build new roads which I agree we do not need. Our family travels a lot in northern Wisconsin and we have found the roads to be very nice. In fact, we find it difficult to find a second class road to meander along.

A man in New York sued the state of New York because he didn't want World's Fair, a private enterprise, advertised on the license plates of New York. And he won. If more people would have the nerve to stand up for their rights we would not be run by the "Roman" government we're under now.

Mrs. R. H.

Editor's Notebook

Policies Which Govern People's Forum Are Explained for Readers

BY JOHN TORINUS

The People's Forum has been so active in recent weeks that we haven't been able to publish columns we purchase for the editorial page like the Allen-Scott Report and Ralph Freedman. We've been devoting as much space as we can to Forum letters but even then I have quite a backlog and I am embarrassed over the delay in printing them.



Torinus

The civil rights bill has been the subject of many but there seems to be a wide variety of subjects not occasioned by any particular news development. I guess maybe it's just the emergence of spring and a lot of people have something they want to get off their chests.

I have been getting a number of questions lately about our policies in handling the Forum, and I thought this was a good place and time to discuss them.

We do not print all the letters we receive. We treat the Forum the same as we do other news columns of the paper. Thus the subject of the letter must be newsworthy, in the judgment of the editor.

We do not print letters that deal with the writer's personal problems. A young girl recently wrote that she had lost her purse on a bus. This obviously is not a subject of great public interest.

We do not print letters which are scurrilous, slanderous or libelous.

We do not print letters which merely wish to argue the merits or dogma of one religion versus another. Or which support the beliefs of atheism, either.

Again from a news judgment standpoint, we will cease printing letters on a given subject when we feel that subject has been treated from every angle and its newsworthiness exhausted. And I am rather sharp with people who write to the Forum continuously, many times on the same subject. I do not feel that any one individual should monopolize the column.

Generally when I reject a letter for publication I write the sender and explain why. But at the moment I am way behind on such correspondence.

Last week I refused to publish a number of letters which discussed the case of the dog which was tortured to death. I refused to do so because I did not feel the *Post-Crescent* should attempt to influence the judge in his handling of the case. Some ladies who did not agree with me organized a telephone campaign to attempt to persuade me otherwise.

Contrariwise I did print several letters some time ago discussing the sentence given a man who gave beer to teen-agers in his home. After a case has been disposed of, the judge's decision becomes a fit subject for public discussion and in this case Judge Keller commented favorably on the letters despite the fact that several were critical of him.

It is a newspaper's job to see that individuals' rights are protected before the law as well as the public's rights. I am afraid that sometimes we do not do too good a job of the former but we have discussed this with our editorial staff and we are trying to improve.

We will not print any Forum letter which isn't signed by the writer, including the address so that we can check to see that the authorship is legitimate. However, we will normally withhold the writer's name from publication if he or she so desires.

I would like to see the name published on every letter but there are cases where the writer might suffer from divulging information. And we do know that sometimes letter writers receive crank telephone calls and for this reason too we honor their request to remain anonymous.

But if a letter writer is attacking a public official or another individual, we insist that the name be printed. We feel the person attacked has a right to know who his accuser is.

Now that we're in a campaign year we will have to impose some rules on political discussions in the Forum.

Some candidates or organizations working for a candidate believe that a cheap way of getting publicity is to organize a letter-writing campaign to the Forum. We watch for this very closely and attempt to nip it in the bud.

In general we are not very enthusiastic about letters which merely recite how good a particular candidate may be. To be printable they should at least contain some discussion of the issues.

We also cut off discussion of candidates or issues in the Forum several weeks before an election.

We have never imposed any strict length limits on Forum letters other than the requirement of reasonableness. But if the current deluge keeps on we may have to do so.

I would much prefer it if the writers would do the shortening job for me and keep their contributions as brief as is possible for the subject they are discussing. Obviously some subjects require greater length than others.

Incidentally, the editor also reserves the right to edit any Forum letter as long as the meaning is not changed.

Readership studies have shown that the Forum is one of the best read features in a newspaper. I am very proud of the generally high caliber of ours here at the *Post-Crescent*, and I compliment those of you who are contributors.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Goldwater admits he made "several mistakes" in the New Hampshire campaign. He shouldn't blame himself. A man can't always get laryngitis when he should.

Fans of Bob Kennedy who want to make him Vice-President organize a "grass roots and ground swells" committee. Are they trying to nominate a man — or a mole?

There's a new U.S. Embassy cocktail. Potent stuff. Two drinks — and you're stoned.

Congressmen vote down a \$10,000 pay raise for themselves. One Congressman felt pretty virtuous until he learned his wife would campaign against him, charging he doesn't have brains to provide for his own family.

The ground and you've found a man about to make a diffi-

Thought for the day: Find a man with both feet firmly on cult putt.

Ghana's ambassador says that despite anti-American demonstrations, there's nothing but friendship for the U.S. in his country. They love us so much, they hate to see us wasting our money there.

'Nice to Have Peace and Quiet'

March 22, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

5

done in three hours, now had to be squeezed into minutes. Somehow, the bags were packed, the rooms cleared and check-out was accomplished and Claire rounded-up Tommy and Mike and headed for the Arena.

Keeps Score

At the games, Mrs. Clark never fails to keep score. "It's always on an old envelope and it helps me in talking over the game with Torch." "

She often calls on Mike, who also never fails to keep score, for a check on the number of fouls on a player.

The championship game this year took on a different pattern from the 49 previous Xavier cage contests and the 31 previous football games. Marinette jumped to a 10-point lead in the third quarter.

The possibility was fast becoming a probability when Mrs. Clark, watching from the edge of her seat, asked in a tone hopefully seeking a negative answer. "It's all over now, isn't it?"

Wept-Briefly

The pressure of the long winning streak was given release when the final horn sounded and Mrs. Clark wept—briefly.

She joined in the applause that greeted the awarding of trophies to the Marinette players and then she broke into a broad smile as she pointed to the Xavier stands and exclaimed with pride. "Look at them all applauding."

The worry that had plagued the back of Claire's mind during the long winning streak was what effect the eventual and inevitable loss would have on her husband and the players. The more relaxed attitude in both the coach and the youngsters pleased her.

Peace-Quiet

"This loss has made me love the profession that much more," she said. "It was such a long time, it could be that they had forgotten what it feels like to lose, and now they realize it isn't as bad as they were beginning to think."

"It sure is nice to have some peace and quiet," she said a week after the tournament. Then she twinkled, "But I'd gladly do it over again."



With their father in Milwaukee on the eve of the tournament, Claire Clark gathers the children for a brief bit of family fun. Patty is pictured on Claire's lap with Tommy on the left and Mike on the right. Bob (left) and Jim (right) are seated on the floor.

Despite being close to the workings of a successful basketball team, Mrs. Clark claims, "I'm still learning about the game."

Move to Xavier

She attended an all-girls high school in Covington, Ky., before entering Marquette where she met Torch. But she saw very little basketball until after she married the coach.

Her dedicated involvement in the game didn't

come until Torch ended his successful coaching career at Appleton's St. Mary Grade School and moved to Xavier. Then she became an integral part of the program.

Although the coach might seem tied up in the details of his athletic chores, he never fails to recognize the fact that his wife is the real motivating force in his life.

"She deserves everything good that can come to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22



Claire packs for the state tournament as her daughter, Patty, 3, looks on. Patty and the two younger Clark children didn't make the trip. Mike, 12, and Tommy, 9, did.



Claire gives final instructions to baby sitter Jean Wright (holding Patty) as she leaves to join her husband at the tournament in Milwaukee. Coach Clark left with the team on Thursday, and Claire drove down with friends Friday in time for the first game.

Lamp Post Learnings

Male Robins Chase, Fight Over Better Nesting Sites

Members of the Oshkosh Kennel Club gave themselves and their guests an unusual treat on March 11 at the Oshkosh Y.M.C.A. by having the nationally known handler and show judge, Hollis Wilson and his charming wife, Joe, as their guest speakers. This noteworthy pair make their headquarters in Amherst, Wis., at their famed Endomain Kennels. The list of champions of many breeds bred, trained, shown and handled by this proficient pair are far too numerous for even an attempted listing.

Their kennel name was linked for many years to some of the finest English and Irish Setters ever produced. Aside from their general fame and accomplishments, which all of the Joggy clan will be well aware of, Hollis and Joe have Auld Lang Syne claims on many of us here in the valley.

Back in the good old days, when the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel Club was in full swing, Hollis was instrumental in inspiring, supplying and finishing many of the fine champions of many breeds which that club's members trotted forth for competition.

There will be those who still remember those happy days. I know, eh?—Milt Rausch, Doc Dillon, Karl Hintz, Elmer Homuth, Ham Purdy, Bob Chappell, Martha Boyd, Otis Hayes, Norm Nye, and so many others scattered now or gone forever.

Incidentally, if you think that Fort Knox is hard to crack, you should have tried Endomain Kennels in its hey-day. We went there the first few times with a friend who "knew him" and we stayed in the car. We might get into the house but not the kennel. As we "passed muster," the first invitation to enter and inspect the kennel was as to enter Valhalla. If we had brought dogs they would have stayed in the car. The first time that one was put into one of his pens, while the other was worked on, we thought that we had really come up to scratch as far as maintenance and trustworthiness were concerned.

But the final achievement of the Holy Grail, brimful of Manna from Heaven, was when he first walked up and said "hat's a nice little bitch and I believe that I could finish her for you," and he did.

Amid a really deafening cacophony of creakings and groanings, the wheels of the Oshkosh Kennel Club have set themselves in motion to produce a fun match to end all fun matches. Sunday, April 19, is the date, and the Oshkosh recreation building is the location.

Chairmen for this anticipated production are Kip Winter, match chairman; Mrs. John Bengtson, obedience; Joseph Mele, finance; Mrs. Sharon Piette, match secretary; Mrs. William Pryor, ring steward; Mrs. Louis Cain, trophies; Mrs. William Wruck, hospitality, John Casper and William Wruck, equipment, and John Bengtson and William Pryor, parking.

These persons will all be poised to pounce on all the other members and put them to work at various and sundry tasks to insure that our match be outstanding and worthy of the sponsorship of the Oshkosh Kennel Club. Lend a hand, all, and help make us noteworthy for fun and fame.

Cold, snow and wind failed to keep these ardent beagles at home on Sunday, Feb. 23, when an entry of 32 dogs ran in the trials held near Kewaskum, Wis. The Milwaukee group had worked hard to guarantee that the heats ran smoothly, and there were

plenty of rabbits for release. There were 22 entries in the 13 inch class and 10 in the 15 inch class at this Milwaukee Beagle Club sanctioned trial.

The 15 inch heats finished before noon and the 13 inch shortly thereafter. Local dogs were well represented and made their owner-handlers proud by a first in the 13 inch class by Hansen's Trina, owned by Don Hansen of Menasha; a second in the 15 inch class by Fox Valley Mutzy, owned by Jack Wydeven of Appleton, and a fourth by Winnebago-

land Boogie Flip, owned by John Birr of Neenah. All interested may contact Birr at his Neenah home.

Main Street, Menasha, has recently put on the dog—literally. Winnegamie Kennel Club has opened its latest obedience and conformation classes at 198½ Main St., Menasha.

At their initial indoctrination meeting, March 9, sans dogs, 20 handlers signed up for obedience and 10 for conformation.

Loyal Vogel and Mrs. Janet Check are the trainers for obedience and Mrs. Joe Dashner, Miss Carol Warner and Hans Dankworth for conformation periods. This training series should be especially helpful for those planning to enter some or all of the many spring shows coming up, including Winnegamie's May 17.

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Wide Screen Adds Excitement to Movies

Writer Analyzes Different Processes And How They Work

Cinemascope . . . Cinerama . . . Panavision . . . Vista-Vision

Names that flash across the screen at the motion picture theatres of the Fox Cities. . . Names that are emblazoned on motion picture advertisements in the nation's daily newspapers.

Yet, familiar as these odd-sounding trade-marks may seem, their meaning escapes the average theater-goer.

Just about everyone knows that a film made in CinemaScope will be wider than a film shot in the "conventional screen" process. But how much wider? And precisely how does CinemaScope differ from Cinerama? From Panavision? From VistaVision?

Where, in fact, did these exotically titled processes come from? And what technical experimentation and innovations have brought them about?

In order to clarify some of the confusion that surrounds the rival wide-screen processes of the present and immediate past, Marilyn Auer, a University of Wisconsin graduate student from Neenah, last year compiled a detailed report on "Wide-Screen Motion Pictures" for her History of the Film course.

She was helped in preparation of the paper by information furnished by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., and Walt Disney Productions, Inc. Background material for this VIEW feature is drawn from her paper.

Started in 1900

Contrary to popular belief, the wide-screen motion picture was not born in the late 1940's and early 1950's, but goes back to 1900, when the so-called Gripper system was publicly demonstrated.

This system employed sprocketless 75 mm. film—more than twice as wide as the 35 mm. film used in most neighborhood theaters today. It derived its name from the running process of the film. Despite its visual effectiveness, the Gripper system was not a commercial success, and appears to have been dropped.

In 1914, however, an Italian spectacle film was released in 68 mm. Since radically different projection equipment was necessary for the showing of this film, it was shown only in theatres owned by the producing company. Most producers and distributors continued to use 35 mm. film with an aspect ratio of 1.33—that is, a screen image 1.33 times as wide as the height of the picture.

During the late 1920's and early 1930's, several attempts were made to introduce a wider film stock, but none was successful—probably because the producers were enjoying excellent commercial returns with existing equipment, and had no desire to invest in new processes.

Then, with the increasing popularity of television, the American and European film industries began to realize that their only hope of continued solvency was to offer the consumer something he could not obtain at home. This "something" was, obviously, a larger picture—in color, and with stereophonic (multi-directional) sound. But where could the industry obtain such a process?

Cinerama Appears

First on the scene was Cinerama. Developed during the 1920's and 1930's by Fred Waller, it went unnoticed commercially for many years. Then, in late 1952, a group of people including Waller and the



The increased area covered by a CinemaScope or other wide-screen process is illustrated in this photo. The entire photo is of CinemaScope dimensions, with an aspect ratio of 2.55/1. The area marked with broken lines indicates a conventional wide-screen picture (standard frame with top and bottom cropped down), while the smallest area indicates the screen size before the wide-screen vogue began. The picture is from Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea".

late Michael Todd presented Cinerama for the first time as a major enterprise. The response was remarkable, and the first production, "This Is Cinerama," was one of the year's outstanding box office successes.

Technically, Cinerama is a three camera, three projector process which employs three separate, but slightly overlapping, screen images. The width of the total picture, in relationship toward the height, is 2.06 to 1. The size and curve of the screen are such that the field of vision of the viewer is nearly filled with the image. The extremely large field gives the effect of great depth.

The Cinerama screen is different from all others. Minimum width for successful showing is 50 feet across the front line of the edge. From this point the screen curves deeply to a depth of 17½ feet for the smallest screen. The surface is made up of 1200 overlapping strips of reflective material.

Principal flaw in the Cinerama process, from a critical standpoint, is the fact that there are "joins" in the image. The three projected parts of the total picture meet and overlap, and the overlapping sections are easily seen.

Among the recent films made in Cinerama are "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" and "How the West Was Won."

CinemaScope Process

The success of Cinerama spurred the industry to seek other wide-screen processes. In January, 1953, Syros Skouras, then president of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., announced that his company was about to introduce a system it had dubbed CinemaScope.

Actually, the CinemaScope principle had been known to motion picture experts since the late 1920's, when it was developed in France by Dr. Henri Chretien. But the industry showed little interest at that time—probably because of its current problems in conjunction with the introduction of sound.

CinemaScope gets its impressively wide picture by using a special lens which compresses by 50 per cent the image received on its horizontal axis—i. e., the light beam is bent through a refracting lens as it enters the camera, placing a very tall, thin image within the frame. When the film is projected through

a similar lens, the refracting lens spreads the image by 50 per cent laterally.

Basically, the process is relatively inexpensive, and standard cameras and projectors can be adapted by changing lenses. The aspect ratio varies from 2.55 to 1, to 2.34 to 1, depending upon the size, shape and structure of the theatre and projecting equipment.

MGM's Panavision

Another trade-mark frequently seen on Fox Cities screens is Panavision, or MGM Camera 65. This wide-screen process was developed jointly by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., and the Panavision Corp.

Panavision was first used in MGM's "Raintree County" in 1957. The original negative is made on 65 mm. film stock, with an anamorphic lens. That is, the camera lenses "see" a picture much wider than than seen by a conventional lens, but compress the image horizontally by 20 per cent. When the picture is projected, it has a width-height ratio of 3 to 1.

The major drawback to the large, 65 mm. print is that few theaters are equipped to show the film. However, release prints can also be made on 35 mm. film, and it is these prints that are shown in most Fox Cities theaters. Panavision tends to have less distortion than some other processes. It can be shown on CinemaScope equipment.

A new system, called Ultra Panavision, was used to film the latest Cinerama production, "It's a Mad,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8



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Conventional Size Films Still Made

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Mad. Mad Mad World." Originally, the producers intended to provide a wide enough image on a single, 70 mm. strip of film to be broken down in the laboratory to three separate 35 mm. images. However, as released, the film is shot and shown on a single strip of 70 mm. film stock. Thus the "joins" in the previous Cinerama image are eliminated.

Undistorted Image

Technirama, a wide-screen system developed by Technicolor Corp., has been in use since 1956. The process uses standard 35 mm. film stock in the camera but takes an image on a 70 mm. frame by running the film through, right to left. The process gives a large and undistorted image. Contact prints made from this image, on 70 mm. film, are shown in theaters in large cities. General release prints are made on 35 mm. stock. An example of Technirama is "Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas.

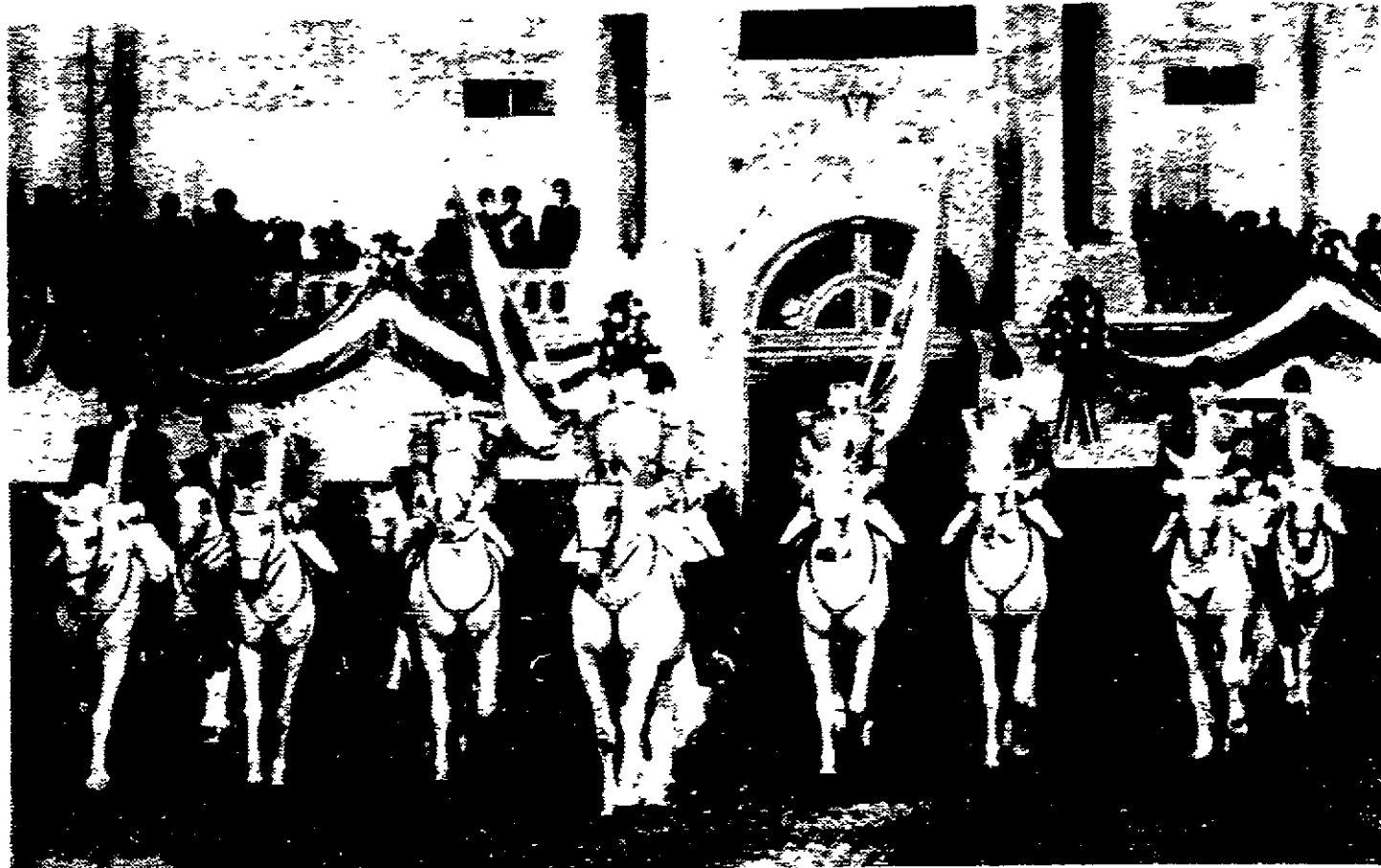
The Technicolor Corp. has also devised a more economical wide-screen process called TechniScope. Film is saved in this process by virtue of the fact that the image shot in the camera fills only the top half of an ordinary frame of 35 mm. film. Thus, the producers get two pictures, in effect, for the price of one. In use, the image is enlarged vertically and anamorphically "squeezed" onto 35 mm. film so as to be compatible with Cinema-Scope equipment.

Todd-AO is a wide-screen system that was developed by the American Optical Co. with the backing of Mike Todd shortly after his interest in Cinerama was bought by the rest of its backers.

The process utilizes a 65 mm. negative and a 70 mm. positive print, with a widthheight aspect ratio of 2.2 to 1. There is no anamorphic lense, and hence no "squeeze" on the negative or print. The picture appears almost to surround viewers in small theaters. Among the films made in this process were "Around the World in 80 Days" and "Oklahoma." The film is printed on 35 mm. stock for CinemaScope release in smaller theaters.

Currently on display at Disneyland amusement park, and to be shown at the New York 1964 World's Fair, is a motion picture process showing images projected all the way around the walls of a circular theater. The process, which Walt Disney first saw in Paris, utilizes five cameras and five projectors. The picture entirely surround the spectator.

In addition to these processes, all of which are currently in use, there are a number of wide-screen systems which gained popularity for a time, then



The famed Lippizzaner White Stallions of Vienna, believed to be the smartest horses in the world, open the Chicago Stadium appearance April 30 at 8:00 p.m. The opening night performance will be sponsored by the Youth Guidance-Youth Service Agency, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, and tickets may be ordered from that address. The 400-year-old Spanish Riding School of Vienna has a brilliant history of performing some of the most breathtaking equestrian maneuvers ever seen.

fell into disuse. One was Superscope. Developed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., it utilized an image shot on a wide, but shallow portion of a 35 mm. negative, then squeezed so it could be shown on CinemaScope equipment.

Vista Vision

Vista Vision, developed by the engineers of Paramount Pictures, Corp., enjoyed considerable popularity following its introduction with "White Christmas" in 1954. Since then it has gradually fallen into disuse.

The aspect ratio was 1.96/1. It was shot on 35 mm. film run horizontally through the camera, after which the image was reduced to fill a conventional frame on 35 mm. stock. Vista Vision, billed as Motion Picture High-Fidelity, had very sharp detail, and the color had unusual brilliance and no apparent grain.

Cinemiracle, a process developed and financed by a group of national exhibitors, appeared briefly in 1958 or 1959. Only one production, "Windjammer,"

was filmed in this process. A clear imitation of Cinerama, it used three cameras and projectors, but the use of mirrors made it possible to put all three projectors in the same location.

Like Cinerama, Cinemiracle had three separate images, joined at the edges, to make a very large screen image. It did not, however, solve Cinerama's basic problem of making the joints invisible.

Ironically enough, despite all the progress in developing new wide-screen systems, profitable films continue to be made in the conventional dimensions. Some of the year's top productions were made on standard 35 mm. stock, with no wide-screen lens. Among them are "Charade," "The Thrill of It All" and Britain's "Tom Jones."

It would appear, then, that despite advances made in the mechanics of photography, the basic virtues of a good story, acting and direction still are of utmost importance to the average audience.

6,000 Licenses Lost Yearly

Continued From Page 2

12 months for the most serious offenses such as driving while under the influence of liquor.

Such departmental revocations average about 6,000 yearly. The department also issues each year around 35,000 warning letters, to persons who have accumulated six points and who are reminded that if they reach the 12 point mark their driving privileges will be cancelled.

In severity the Wisconsin system is about typical for the point states of the country, Thompson says. In several states licenses are suspended after a driver is convicted twice in a year, which would compare with the Wisconsin system of cancellation after four three point speeding convictions.

The value of the point system, as Thompson sees it is in achieving for the first time an awareness of the average driver of the consequences of his violations.

"The people understand this system, far better than they understood the penalty provisions which preceded it," he told an interviewer. "The points are on the record. Nobody can do anything about it. That has made a strong impression."

"There is an effect here besides the threat of losing the driving permit. The careful driver who has three points on his record abhors the idea. He wants a clean slate."

Thompson's division is also responsible for the driver licensing program of the state, which is steadily expanding under the impact of population growth and more general automobile use. The number of new drivers is increasing at the rate of 10,000 yearly. The licensing system has been tightened considerably. All new applicants are now given an eye test, and must pass road performance and written examinations.

Driver licensing is now exclusively under the control of state examiners now numbering about 127. The program is self-supporting, in the sense that it does not rely upon general tax dollars. The drivers themselves finance it, through \$2.00 fees collected for new licenses and renewals.

What does the driver control chief's personal driving history show?

"I have no points," Thompson said. "The only ticket I have had was for over-parking, and that was when I took the car to work and forgot that I had done so."



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The People Sing

Lomax Album Recalls Days Of Summer Labor on Farm

BY MARSHALL GRANROS
Of The Post-Crescent

From the time I entered kindergarten, until I got a job in a defense factory when I was 15, I used to spend every summer vacation on my maternal grandmother's farm in northern Wisconsin.

My "Aunt Frances", as she was affectionately known by everyone, was already in her sixties, an independent peasant woman from Poland, who ran the 80-acre farm almost entirely by herself. It was a lonely, difficult undertaking for a widow, to try to wrest a living from the stony soil.

She always looked old to me. Her skin was darkened and leather-like from years in the hot sun. Her arms were abnormally long, stretched out by too many hours of heavy man's work. She was an uneducated woman who knew everything of importance. She was tough, religious, humorous and beautiful.

Mixed Emotions

In retrospect, the years I spent with her were probably the best of my life. At the time, however, I used to face the summer months with mixed emotions. I liked the free time and the chance to swim or hike through the woods, to work with the farm animals, especially with the half-wild Indian ponies that she obtained by bartering with the Menominee Indians. But, as a product of the city streets of Milwaukee, I dreaded the long, hot hours I was expected to spend in the fields to earn my keep.

Planting, cultivating and hoeing the long fields of corn and potatoes was never-ending toil that a boy of my urban background found difficult to face. Working there, stooped over a hoe under the broiling hot sun with the seemingly endless rows of corn or spuds stretching ahead of one, knowing that a cool lake lay invitingly just over the hill, was torture indeed!

This amazing album of Texas Folk Songs brings these bitter-sweet memories back each time I play it. It is a collection of cowboy songs, Negro work songs and chain gang songs sung by Alan Lomax, with guitar, banjo and harmonica accompaniment provided by Guy Carawan and John Cole.

Mixed Bag

It is a mixed bag of tunes. There is a little bit of everything here: despair, loneliness, irony, fun and foolishness. Story songs like "Sam Bass", about our cowboy Robin Hood; "Rattlesnake", one of the most

infectious comic songs ever recorded; mournful songs of the chain gangs, such as "Ain't No More Cane on This Brazos" and "Godamighty Drag", each a remarkable portrait of an often cruel and inhospitable part of our land and the people who lived and worked there.

This is my favorite recording of American Folk Song. It once again emphasizes the basic appeal of folk music. As Oscar Brand put it, "I've never been a motherless child, but I know what it is to be lonely."

No, I never lost my freedom when I had to work in the fields of my grandmother's farm, but I did lose my sense of freedom, the feeling of being free, if only for a short while. Because of this, I can understand the deeper meanings and feelings of the Negro worker in the cotton fields of the South Texas bottom land as he sings "Long Summer day make a white

TEXAS FOLK SONGS



man lazy . . . Long summer day . . . Long summer day make a slave run away . . . Long Summer day"

For a moment, the unknown author of this sad song and I, are as one. Lomax's singing bridges the distances of time and miles between us. He has communicated with both of us, which after all is the real purpose of Art.

TEXAS, FOLK SONGS, Sung by Alan Lomax Tradition TLP 1029.

Will Broadway Change Its Ways?

NEW YORK—Robert Euster, a 31-year-old dynamo whose interests range from Broadway to molasses in India, is out to change the pattern of behavior among theater owners.

"The only thing that is going to improve show business is vertical integration," he declares. "Broadway should be organized like a manufacturing plant to cut costs."

Euster doesn't mean to steamroller artistic values by such reform. He cites activities at the Little Theater as a pilot operation.

Israeli Players

Along with three partners, Euster took title to the 600 seat house a year ago, set to work restoring it to

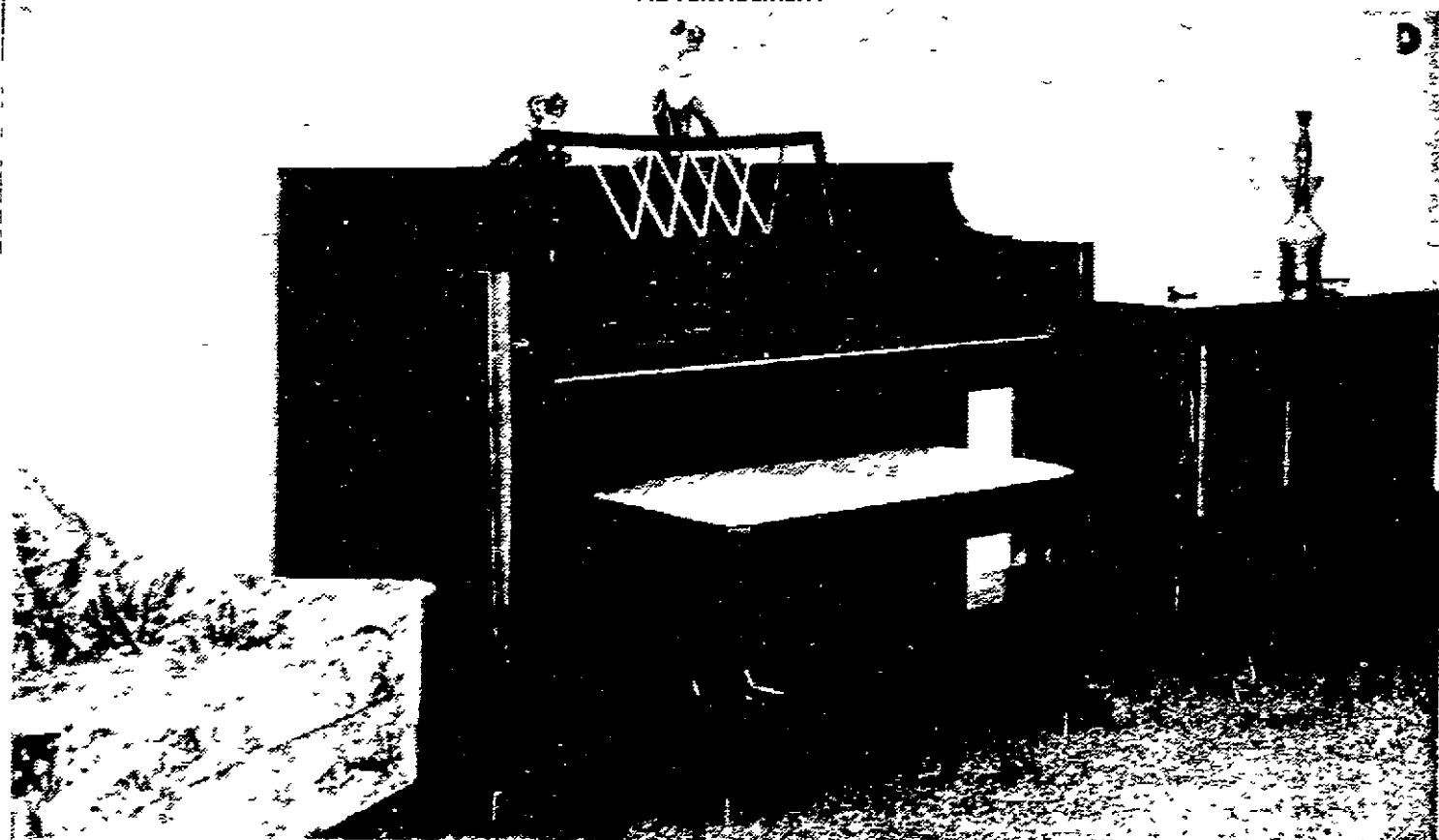
legit stage activities after long seasons as a television studio. Since last fall he has rented facilities to three productions sponsored by others, now has installed the Habimah players from Israel as his first self-sponsored enterprise, and plans at least four more exhibits this season.

"Real estate owners have to do more than simply own the theaters and rent them out. Getting everything under one management is the answer to costs."

Innovations that Euster has introduced include accepting customers' checks for tickets, reserving seats by telephone, giving away intermission drinks free, and hiring stagehands on a year-round, instead of show-by-show basis.

"So far I'm satisfied, but we'll know the real answer on Nov. 2, our first anniversary of operations," he says.

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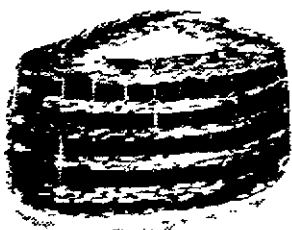


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Josephine Baker Ends Exile, Sings in U.S.

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Happiness these show nights is a star named Jo Baker.

"It's not a program—it's a family reunion," enthuses the veteran singer of the welcome given her by critics and fans.

"It seems to me that people were just waiting—and their hearts blew up. They're not thinking about an actress, or Josephine Baker—who is she after all these years? But they're with a friend. They feel at home."

Of herself, the sometimes flamboyant and fiery lady asserts:

"I'm an entertainer and a mother. I've got no torch in my hand or chip on my shoulder."

The current chapter in the Baker saga began a few weeks ago when she booked into Broadway's Atkinson theater for a limited engagement. A one-shot concert last fall had been warmly received, but this was a bigger test. Next morning she awoke to virtually unanimous raves.

"It was extraordinary—I still don't realize what happened."

Immediately arrangements were made for a cross-country tour that continues until June. In September she returns for bookings through next April.

"When I come back in the fall I'm going to bring all my children with me. They are the reason I was abroad for 12 years."

Junior U.N.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 13 to 4 years, were all adopted by Miss Baker and form a kind of junior United Nations. One is Japanese, another Finnish, and so on through a globe-girdling assortment of national origins. French, Colombian, Israeli, Algerian, Venezuelan and Africa's Ivory Coast.

"They really represent brotherhood," she declares.

With her husband musician Jo Bouillon, Miss



Josephine Baker

Baker takes care of the moppet brood in an ancient chateau in southwest France.

"I make some appearances on stage in Paris and elsewhere in Europe from time to time," she continues, "but I never have a chance to practice singing when I'm with the kids. I'm too hoarse from talking."

Does she feel her own talent as an entertainer has changed?

"I feel differently now," she reflects, "and my voice has become lower pitched than it used to be."

She smiles.

"I'm 60—I know and you know it—but it's not bad at all."

"Some of the audience that comes remember me from the past. But there are also a lot of young ones, who never saw me. And you can see the older ones telling them. 'See, didn't I tell you!'"

"Some of them want to hear songs of their youth, and the others want to hear what's going on today—so I use both."

During her show—a variety interspersed with several dance groups—Miss Baker sings two dozen songs.

"It's not a strenuous workout—I'm getting lazy. At home I get up at 6 to get the children ready for school. Even here I get up at 7—I don't need much sleep."

Glamor Days

Someone reminds her of the glamour days back in the mid-20's when she streaked to international fame by dancing on a mirror, clad only in a girle of bananas at the Folies Bergere. As La Baker (pronounced Back-Air) she sizzled across Paris, led leashed leopards along the Champs-Elysee and was bombarded with 1,192 marriage proposals.

"It isn't bad to remember," she says with a decorous pat of her tweed skirt. (Such matronly attire is strictly off-stage. Her performance features a fabulous array of haute couture.)

She sighs when another phase of the Baker story comes up for discussion—her interest in civil rights and integration. That Freedom March to Washington last summer, for example, in which she took part.

"All I did, like millions of others, was to come to be beside everybody else who feels that way. I didn't come to pick up a torch."

"There's a brotherly understanding among all those around the world who believe we're all children of God and everyone has the right to live and should live together, as much as possible."

"I'm just a human like everyone else, and we all love each other and we should. But beyond that—for any political or other purpose—I'm not at all interested."

"There are so many wonderful leaders here, they don't need me. People who know their job and they're doing a wonderful job."

"I'm just another mother, with kids from all five corners of the world, of different colors and religions. So I'm giving my example and these kids are giving theirs. There's nothing more I can do than that."

Former Champion Racing Driver Manufactures U. S. Sports Car

DETROIT (AP)—"If everyone tells you you can't do something, it looks like it's about time to try it."

That's the philosophy of a man trying to break into the automobile manufacturing business. He's Carroll Shelby, a former champion road racing driver who makes the Shelby AC-Cobra.

Shelby says there are only two firms in this country making and selling sports cars to the public. His is one. His competitor is General Motors, maker of the Corvette.

The stone in Shelby's sling in the David-Goliath bit is some help from Ford Motor Co. Ford makes the engines and transmissions for Carroll's car. The big auto firm has extended other help, but no one will say just how much.

Financial Aid

However, a Ford finance official connected with the venture said, "You'd be surprised if I could tell you just how little Ford has helped Shelby financially."

Shelby said he's trying to build the cars because "I believe it can be done. I believe there's a market for them. It makes more sense to have a car like this in the United States market than the 1,500 cubic centimeter cars which are built with those small engines just because gasoline costs so much in Europe."

"Americans want a belt in the back when they step on the throttle. I'm trying to give it to them."

"I guess you could call the Cobra the world's most exclusive hot rod."

"It's a hand-made car for \$6,000—that's not bad."

That's the street version that sells for \$6,000. The competition car, ready to race, costs \$8,250.

Wins Races

The competition cars are making a mark. The tall

graying Shelby said they won the American manufacturers championship this year. He said his cars beat out the second-place Ferrari.

The Cobra is an international venture. The body and chassis are made in England by A. C. Motors and shipped to Venice, Calif., where Shelby installs the Ford engine and transmission and an American rear end.

The car competes with GTO Ferraris, Jaguar Es and Corvettes.

Shelby said he decided on the Ford engine because it produces more horsepower per cubic inch than any other, it's cheaper to hop up and lighter for its cost.

The racing version runs nearly 350 horsepower, the street model 289.

Shelby built the first prototype in 1962 and has 125 employees in his shop in California. He said he has built and sold 278 street models and 15 racing versions and hopes to have production up to 15 a week in October.

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Records in Re-VIEW

BY JACK RUDOLPH

BRUNO WALTER'S LAST RECORDINGS

When Bruno Walter died two years ago he left a number of recordings with his personally selected Columbia Symphony still on tape. Columbia Records subsequently issued several of them; now the remainder have been released in one batch, coupled in most cases with items previously released to fill out a group of six individual albums plus a three-record set of the last six symphonies of Mozart.

Today's column reviews the individual albums (the Mozart set will be discussed later). All but one of the works included were recorded by Walter's West Coast ensemble—the exception is a recording of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony by the New York Philharmonic.

Collectively, the recordings are stamped with the unmistakable touch of a master conductor. All are alive with the warm, glowing enthusiasm of Bruno Walter as well as the deliberate, introspective lyricism of a man who had lived long and happily and was no longer in a hurry. All abound in the chiseled detail of a master craftsman. They constitute a musical legacy to be treasured.

★ ★ ★

BEETHOVEN-BRAHMS-WAGNER

Academic Festival Overture (Brahms); Overtures to "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner); Leonore No. Two and Coriolan Overtures (Beethoven). ML 5587 (Stereo MS 6487).

New recordings of the Beethoven pieces are coupled with re-issues of the Brahms and Wagner. The Leonore is vividly strong, alive and singing, building slowly to an electrifying climax, while the Coriolan is full-bodied and powerful.

★ ★ ★

BRAHMS-MAHLER

Aito Rhapsody, Song of Destiny (Brahms); Songs of a Wayfarer (Mahler); Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano, and Occidental College Concert Choir. ML 5588 (Stereo MS 6488).

The two Brahms scores are newly recorded, the Mahler a re-issue. Miss Miller sings with intensity and a solid emotional and melodic line, receiving excellent backing from both the orchestra and the Occidental Choir.

★ ★ ★

BRUCKNER-WAGNER

Symphony No. 7 in E Major (Bruckner); Siegfried Idyll, Prelude to "Lohengrin" (Wagner). M2L 590 (Stereo M2S 690).

All new. Maintaining interest in the hour-long Bruckner work is a major feat but Walter accomplishes it with a gentle, flowing lyricism and resonant sonority. The short Lohengrin prelude gets a radiantly lovely performance that is outstanding; the Idyll, while excellent, suffers from the sheer size of the ensemble.

★ ★ ★

WAGNER

Prelude to "Lohengrin," Siegfried Idyll, "Tannhauser" Overture and Venusberg Music. ML 5907 (Stereo MS 6507).

The Lohengrin and Siegfried performances are the same as those included with the Bruckner symphony, while the "Tannhauser" music is a re-issue. As such, the Lohengrin prelude is the prize. A valuable item for those not interested in the long Bruckner work.

★ ★ ★

HAYDN

Symphonies No. 88 in G Major (Military). ML 5886 (Stereo MS 6486).

The melodic lines in both symphonies are affec-

Stamps

Iron Curtain Stamp Depicts Resurrection

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Our illustration today is of a true "Easter stamp." Other events in the life of Jesus of Nazareth have been depicted, or indirectly noted, more frequently on stamps. This is particularly true of the cross or crucifixion symbols of Good Friday. But the design of this stamp is "The Resurrection."

More unusual, it comes to us from behind the Iron Curtain. Part of a series of six issued by Poland in 1960, it was printed in a rich green—the color associated with "life everlasting." All six designs are based on carvings contained in St. Mary Church, Cracow. They include "The Annunciation," "The Nativity," "Adoration of the Kings" and "The Ascension."

Fine Craftsmanship

The carvings are representative of the remarkable craftsmanship of Veit Stoss, a German sculptor, print-maker and painter who worked mostly with wood and specialized in religious carvings. Much about Stoss is obscure, but he spent some time in Cracow (or Krakow) and produced other religious work, starting in 1477. Although of the Gothic period, his work—which can be seen in the Metropolitan Museum of Arts in New York City—is said to have been the start of the Renaissance.

The action and drama portrayed in the reproduction of his "The Resurrection" certainly label him as being in the vanguard of new concepts of art for his time.

Jesus is sitting erect on the slab where he was placed in the tomb. Behind his head Stoss fashioned

Top Pops Beatles Stretch Wings

- She Loves You The Beatles
- Please Please Me The Beatles
- I Wanna Hold Your Hand The Beatles
- Dawn The Four Seasons
- See the Funny Little Clown Bobby Goldsboro
- Clad All Over Dave Clark Five
- Kissin' Cousins Elvis Presley
- Java Al Hirt
- Stay Four Seasons
- Fun Fun Fun Beach Boys

tionately moulded, albeit at a much slower pace than customary; consequently, they lack much of the Haydn sparkle. Both newly recorded, the pieces represent a full half of Walter's Haydn performances now available.

★ ★ ★

BEETHOVEN-SCHUBERT

"Unfinished" Symphony (Schubert); Symphony No. 5 (Beethoven). New York Philharmonic and Columbia Symphony. ML 5906 (Stereo MS 6506).

The Schubert, recorded with the New York Philharmonic, is revishly and delicately lyrical but taken at such a deliberate tempo that interest is apt to wane despite its beauties. A bonus is an absorbing 12-inch disc on which Walter rehearses the Columbia Symphony in the first two movements of the Beethoven. Maybe it's only imagination, but the results sound better than on the regular recording.



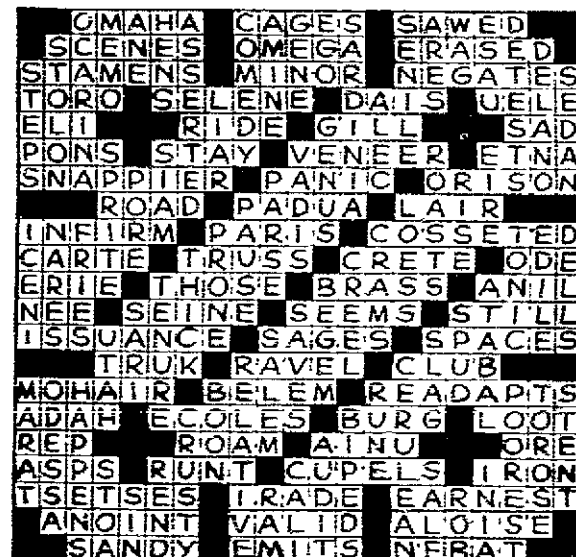
an array of sharply pointed shafts representing the light rays emanating from the arisen Lord, the "shining countenance." The figures of four soldiers, guardians of the tomb, are either shielding their eyes or bowing their heads in awe and fear. Their medieval weapons lie forgotten.

Artistic License

Though Stoss exercised certain artistic license, the scene is clearly inspired by the scriptural account of that first Easter morning. The carving includes a number of twinkling stars such as can be seen in the half-light of early dawn.

And though the church which houses these religious carvings may indeed be in a land where the early powers align themselves against religion, the skill and dedication of a German artist more than 400 years ago has given—I am sure—the Polish people a source of comfort and inspiration. Particularly on Easter Sunday.

Answer to Today's Puzzle



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Children's Art Depic



Third Station
Jesus Falls the First Time



Sixth Station
Woman Wipes Jesus' Face



Ninth Station
Jesus Falls a Third Time

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

MENASHA—Understanding by youngsters in the first three grades often is hidden behind their inability to verbalize their thoughts. An effort to probe this understanding is proving successful in the Sunday school at St. Thomas Church in a program of creativity inaugurated last September.

The moving force behind this program is Mrs. George Skowronski of Sugar Tree Lane, Neenah. One of the Valley's better known art teachers Mrs. Skowronski is a mother of three youngsters and was moved to action by what she considered the useless busy work her children were bringing home from Sunday school.

Her thoughts about adding creative work to the Sunday school curriculum met with less than enthusiastic response. Often churches with talented, willing people in their congregations attempt to superimpose art and handicraft on the curriculum much to the consternation of the teachers untalented along those lines worried about losing any of the mere 24 hours a year they have to instruct their charges.

Integral Part

Mrs. Skowronski determined not to superimpose her program onto the curriculum, but to make it an integral part of the work.

Overcoming that objection, she set about constructing complete instructions of simple projects

which the most artistically untalented teacher could follow.

In addition, and perhaps of the most paramount importance, she devised suggested motivational methods for the teachers to use to make sure that the resulting project would be an integral part of the lessons rather than being superimposed.

2-Fold Results

The results have been two-fold: the youngsters are expanding their creative experiences and the teachers have a tool by which they can judge the understanding of the most inarticulate pupil.

An example of this probing results—perhaps apocryphal—involved the story of the Holy Family fleeing to Egypt. One pupil, after being told the story and properly motivated, busily drew a picture of a flea. The teacher knew immediately she had failed to get the point across.

The Rev. Thomas Chaffee, pastor of St. Thomas, points out that enthusiasm over the program has increased regularity of Sunday school attendance and it has brought greater interest in the school among the parents.

Fifth Graders

The primary grade project spilled over to the fifth graders preparing for confirmation instructions, involving Father Chaffee directly and produced the encaustic interpretations of the stations of the cross reproduced on these pages.

Mrs. Skowronski is compiling her curriculum as

the year progresses, preparing lessons some only four or five days before Sunday. However, of her activity has spread and she has had reference for the completed program at the end of the year.

She works closely with Father Chaffee on diocese lesson texts. On occasion she receives from Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein of Montefiore congregation in Appleton. At times she also has guidance from the Rev. K. Aart Van Dam, past Whiting Memorial Baptist Church, Neenah.

Hebrew Song

Rabbi Silverstein was enlisted in Mrs. Skowronski's program when she prepared a creative activity for a lesson on Christ's boyhood. Rabbi Silverstein supplied her with a Hebrew song "En Kelch" and had his son record it on tape. He also helped with technical information about ancient Hebrew customs and rituals.

The Rev. Mr. Van Dam learned of Mrs. Skowronski's program at a Sunday school teachers' conference and invited her to speak to his Sunday school. He also helps reproduce the lessons and assist on Biblical details when Father Chaffee is not able.

During Lent, members of the primary grade are preparing a sort of pictorial diary in which they included special church services and account for special Lenten projects. The pupils also are working on a mural in which they are tying together the Supper with the sacrament of the Mass.

In addition to these special projects, the

ts Crucifixion



Tenth Station
Jesus Stripped of His Garments



Twelfth Station
Jesus Dies on the Cross



Thirteenth Station
Jesus' Body in His Mother's Arms

period usually ends with a creative summary either a drawing, a craft project or, at times, a pantomime or role playing.

The drawings and craft projects help in reviewing the unit. The artworks are collected after each session and during the review period the teacher returns them to the pupils who, in the "show and tell" technique learned in public schools, explain what they have done.

Although the primary grades were used for the creative program because of their difficulty in verbalizing, the fifth grade teacher felt the program could fit into her curriculum to give added meaning to the course preparatory to the confirmation class.

Stations of Cross

The youngsters were told of the meanings of the stations of the cross and the story of their origination by St. Francis of Assisi. With this motivation, the youngsters set about designing and executing their projects. The proper Biblical citation and an appropriate short prayer for each station was prepared and displayed with each painting.

Mrs. Skowronski's program may be more complete than most, but Sunday schools in many—if not all—churches make use of creative projects to give emphasis to special moments in their church calendar.

The Passion plays of this season is a good example. Children's Day programs and Christmas pageant also fall into this category. Usually these activities encompass the energy and interest of the entire Sunday school enrollment and staff.



Luther League members of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church enact a scene from a series of five plays covering the Passion story which they presented at midweek services during Lent. From left are Bruce Huelsbeck as a guard, Michael Waugus as Jesus, Daryl Stjahn as Caiaphas, Jan Van De Weghe as Annas and Kris Van De Weghe as Pilate. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ralph Acker)

hints from Heloise

to match my kitchen color scheme. Real nifty.

March 22, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

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DEAR FOLKS:

For those of you who have lots of laundry to do . . . when you hang clothes on the line take two of the pillowcases and hang them by one of the hems with three clothespins (don't clip them together), leaving the pillowcase gaping open.

When your clothes are dry, take them off the line and put all your little items (which do not have to be ironed) such as socks, etc., in one open pillowcase.

Take everything that needs to

them in a jar and keep this "kiddies' treat" in our refrigerator at all times. I put the jar right where the kids will see it the minute they open the refrigerator.

I give them permission to eat from this jar any time they want to, without asking. In this way I get them to eat vegetables without pressuring them.

These vegetable "treats" never seem to spoil their appetites.

Widower

HOT FUDGE

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who make big batches of fudge once a month or so . . . I find that you can pour part of the fudge into a greased platter and then quickly beat a tablespoon or two of peanut butter into the remaining fudge.

This gives you two different kinds of fudge!

Another suggestion: Pour lots of vanilla flavoring into the first batter. It makes the fudge



taste better, and seems to preserve it.

Helpful Harry

NEAT TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that if you place an old sponge in the bottom of your bathroom - bowl brush-holder, the bottom of the holder will not get rusty? The sponge catches the excess moisture, which then evaporates.

Mrs. S. W. Bashore

CLEAN SWEEP

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep a new broom in shape . . . simply cut a wide band from the top of an old nylon stocking and slip it down over the broom handle until it covers the upper part of the bristles. This holds the bristles in place. It also cuts down on wear, and I find that tight bristles clean better when banded together by this method.

Manchester

HOT PADS

DEAR HELOISE:

I make hot pads for my kitchen by cutting out the tops of my husband's old felt hats and binding the edges with embroidery or bright - colored tape

BEEF PATTIES

DEAR HELOISE:

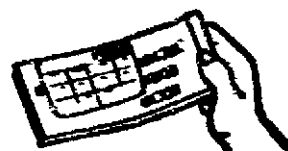
For outdoor barbecuing of hamburgers . . . I take ground meat and roll it between waxed sheets of paper with my rolling pin! Flattens the meat perfectly. I remove the top sheet of paper and cut the meat to the desired size with a cup, glass or cookie cutter. It's really fast.

Ruth Euloth

CHECK IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

A small calendar taped to the inside or outside of your check-



book will prevent misdating your checks!

L. T. L.

CLEAN CUT

DEAR HELOISE:

I sharpen my scissors by cutting old emery boards with them. Just cut the length of the emery board two or three times. It really works.

Norman Frost

CHEF'S SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:

When making a cake (before

ways break the eggs into a measuring cup, then pour them into a bowl. This coats the inside of the measuring cup so that the shortening will not stick to the sides and bottom.

B. L.

CLEANER CARS

DEAR HELOISE:

I put a flat rock in the bottom of the litter bag in our car, and this way it stays put.

I then insert a paper bag in the litter bag, turning down the edges over the top of the litter bag - and presto! a flexible waste container that does not tip or spill.

When it comes time for the litter bag to be emptied, the paper bag is easily disposed of.

Mrs. F.

BABY CARDS

DEAR HELOISE:

About the cutest and most-appreciated gift we received when our second baby came was some calling cards! It thrilled me to know that this little babe, born new to the world, had her name

in print already! They are inexpensive, too.

Mother

GARDEN WORK

DEAR HELOISE:

Every man knows he must do some kind of garden work if he has a home, and I've got a wife who really demands it!

As soon as I get through clipping the grass or trimming the hedge, I take a little jar of kerosene, pour some on an old



rag, and wipe my tools. I do not wipe the kerosene off. My tools are 30 years old and have not yet rusted.

The kerosene - soaked rag wipes off all the residue from the cutting edge of the tool and puts a coat of film on it which prevents rusting.

I hope other men will try this method.

Lawrence Moore

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Outdoors Wisconsin

Male Robins Chase, Fight Over Better Nesting Sites

BY CLARA HUSSONG

A common sight in spring is the chasing and fighting that goes on when two robins claim the same area for their nesting site. Males usually arrive first and lay claim to their territories almost immediately.

Each male announces his ownership of the land by singing loudly and clearly from the tip of a tree. In many cases it is the same bird that reared a family in this spot last year. When a newcomer attempts to establish ownership by singing from a nearby tree, the original owner chases him away immediately. Sometimes fierce battles take place before ownership is established.

Females Arrive

When the females arrive a week or two later, they visit the males' territories. Mating takes place and nest-building is begun. Now the female is as diligent as her mate in defending the territory against other robins. Other birds may nest in the same tree if they like, but not other robins.

A robin's nesting territory is usually less than a half-acre in size. In this area the pair is able to find a suitable nesting site and enough material for the nest. Much of their food can be found in an area of this size.

Other birds may have larger or smaller territories which they defend. Eagles patrol several square miles of territory around their nests. The red-tailed hawk needs about a half square mile, and the great horned owl, about 100 acres.

Colony nesting birds like gulls and terns defend

only the few square inches or feet immediately surrounding the nest. If a strange bird, including a young bird from another nest, trespasses, the parent bird guarding the nest almost tears it apart, and sometimes actually kills it.

Wren Houses

Some people put up two wren houses on their home grounds, hoping to get two pairs of these little birds. But unless your home ground is at least one acre in area, you have little chance. A song sparrow too needs about an acre of land, and the meadowlark, about 40 acres.

The territory sizes given here (from Joel Carl Welty's book "The Life of Birds") are averages. For a number of reasons the size of the territory may be larger or smaller. In places where food is scarce for a certain species, that species may have to defend a larger territory. And, conversely, in a "land of plenty", a much smaller territory is needed. The health, strength and aggressiveness of a bird also determine the size of its territory. The season, weather and climate also make differences in territorial size.

Besides nesting territories, there are also courtship, feeding, roosting and winter territories used by various species. The cocks of sharp-tailed and prairie grouse may gather in a field by the score in spring, but each bird has his own bit of ground which he defends while he postures, displays and dances. The other kinds of territories are less spectacular, but each bird knows its place in it among the species which make use of them.

Appleton School Board Candidates Discuss Issues

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

The race for two seats on the Appleton Board of Education appears wide open.

With controversial issues having popped into the picture in recent months, competition for board posts is expected to bring out a heavy vote at the April 7 citywide election.

The five candidates, one an incumbent, who have tossed their hats into the ring for three-year terms include:

Martin L. Downs, 1000 Greengrove Rd., vice president and technical director, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.
Dr. K. M. Giese, 312 N. Union St., a veterinarian and owner of the Appleton Animal Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Heil, 1735 N. Oneida St., a housewife.
Kenneth R. Sager, 525 N. Douglas St., a member of the Lawrence College faculty.

Victor L. Sumnicht, 1201 S. Kernan Ave., president and chairman of the board of Advance Industries, and an officer in other firms.

Downs served as chairman of the non-operating school district 10, Town of Grand Chute, before it was attached to Appleton.

Sumnicht has been a board member for nine years and is seeking his fourth term. He is presently board secretary.

Mrs. Heil served on the board from May of 1951 to July of 1963, having been defeated that year in her bid for re-election.



Martin L. Downs



Dr. K. M. Giese



Mrs. Helen Heil



Kenneth Sager



Victor L. Sumnicht

Under present political conditions Appleton should accept National Defense Education Act funds. I am opposed to the present board policy of absolute refusal of all federal funds, and would advocate a relaxation of the policy to permit a critical review each time federal funds might become available.

On the matter of bid-opening procedures, it might be best to avoid any outright statements while the Selig complaint action is still pending. My only information has been the series of news stories published by the Post-Crescent. However, one might question why a bid-opening cannot be handled with enough finesse so that it will be diplomatically sound as well as legally safe.

By serving on the board of education I might be able to be of help in setting up a better system of equating area population growth patterns against longer range budgeting for school construction. This should then give the board more time to devote to the problem of providing a maximum educational opportunity for each student.

People's Forum

School Name Should Honor Anson Ballard

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Our hats are off to H. P. Ballard for his fine suggestion in a recent issue of the Post-Crescent that our new senior high school be named after a man of local distinction and renown.

This name change by now has gone too far to be respectful any more.

Let the ten million dollar Kennedy Library be a sufficient memorial to John F. Kennedy.

Anson Ballard did indeed fill a very prominent place in laying the groundwork for these many fine schools in Appleton by founding the first school in our city. His influence is still felt. Let then his memory be perpetuated and honored by naming the new senior high school the "Anson Ballard School."

Name changes serve no purpose. Florida residents should not be blamed for griping when their town was changed from Cape Canaveral to Kennedy. They plan to have the original name restored.

E. B. L.

I favor the use of federal funds to aid in decreasing costs of education to local Appleton taxpayers. To favor use of federal funds does not mean I am in favor of federal interference or control nor do I favor new legislation to increase federal expenditures. However, The National Defense Education Act is in existence and our decisions in the past to avoid using those funds has not made us any greater or proved anything except our ability to provide our own schools. My total investigation has shown that once the federal government supplies its share of the money, the transaction is complete. There are no strings, no controls, no mandates issued. Once these should occur, then, and only then, might I change my mind regarding use of established federal funds.

My recommended procedure for handling bids would be the policy followed by the Department of Public Works. In other words, specific requirements to be satisfied at time of bid closing by pre-qualified bidders. To me, this is the only way that is fair to the bidders and also gives Appleton proper protection on work to be done.

My personal contribution would lie in my overall interest in education. Perhaps it is because of my professional training, maybe because I felt inadequate in aspects of my pre-college training. I have a feeling that is hard to put into words. A growing child is such a dynamic, potential individual. The overall concepts of education have barely been scratched and I feel my interest and positive approach to basic education principles could be of value on the board of education.

I believe that the present policy of the Appleton Board of Education with regard to federal aid to education should be re-examined and rewritten to allow consideration of programs leading toward the acceptance of such funds.

I believe that the bid-opening procedure should be established in writing by the Board of Education; that it should be published at the time of advertising for bids and distributed along with specifications to prospective bidders, and finally, that it should be strictly adhered to.

I would continue, as during my past service on the Board of Education, to work in harmony and effectiveness with my fellow board members. I would continue my practice of regular attendance at board meetings and to participate in the offices or committees to which I am elected or appointed; and to attend school events when invited by the staff.

I would continue to relate facts to the community about the schools to the end of creating understanding about them and of obtaining cooperation and moral and financial support. I would support board action that would allow for agreeable relationships between it and the school staff. I would support board action that would continue approval of recruiting staff from the highest levels of capability. I would support board action that upholds high salary schedules, and I would support board action which gives approval to a school program that considers, as far as possible, the needs of each individual youngster.

Unless a community can itself financially provide the supplies, foodstuffs, material and services which might come to its school system via democratically voted federal funds, such aid ought to be accepted. Of course, local needs and criteria established by the government for acceptance need to be considered. Local monies now going into projects which could be supported by the federal government could well be spent on other facilities such as libraries or on personnel demands. Federal aid to education is based on a philosophy of education for survival. It is a defense measure—rightly or wrongly so called. It is a recognition that financially and sociologically education is more than a local matter. And so far there has been no direct interference in local policy planning.

Bid-opening procedures ought to be formalized and strictly adhered to. Not knowing the code of the Appleton Board relative to such situation makes this a difficult point for comment. Perhaps in large scale projects the city attorney could sit in. The present problem is just awkward. If board resolutions demand bid and bond to be handed in together before opening ceremony, the case for the board is weak. If such is not the position of the board only rational judgment can resolve the dilemma.

Because of two decades actively as a social science teacher at Appleton High School, and now work in Lawrence College's Education Department, one does feel that such experience ought indicate keen interest in and possibilities of one's making a contribution to Appleton's education system in areas of curriculum, personnel, facilities and finance.

Your first question speaks to federal aid to public school systems, and more specifically whether I favor present board policies or oppose it. It is difficult to answer this question categorically so I propose to make a statement on my position regarding federal aid programs or other programs affecting the school system. Each decision that a school commissioner is called upon to make, should be considered in the light of merits. Only with proper research and evaluation of all information regarding a program, can we determine the merits of the program. Prudence would dictate that any proposition

advantageous to a community and particularly if it is advantageous to the child, should be approved. Conversely, a poorly or ill conceived program should be rejected.

Your second question speaks to the recent bid opening procedures and I presume the difficulties involved. The procedures and decisions that were made at the time of the bid opening seem to be the most prudent ones and in the best interest of the community of Appleton. Some of the bidders disagreed with the Board of Education, which is their prerogative. The stand taken by the contesting parties apparently has enough merit to dictate a court decision on the procedures. We are presently awaiting this court decision which will probably be accepted by all parties as the final disposition of the matter. Regardless of the difficulties involved, it has not in any way affected the program or timing of the Einstein School program. In summary, while the Board has been put into somewhat of an embarrassing situation by the controversy involved, it has not affected the schedule of building for the Einstein school, in any way whatsoever.

Your third question speaks to a contribution that I feel I could make for the betterment of the public school system. On this, I will have to stand on my record of service for nine years to the Board of Education.

People's Forum

'Tropic of Cancer' Should be Banned

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I should think that the eminent faculty members of Lawrence College who take Mr. Boyle to task would have something better to do than blindly accept that everything published, as long as it is the works of a writer of serious purpose, is not "to be denied the people of this state."

It is extremely unfortunate that the deplorable results of digesting literature such as the Tropic of Cancer do not become as immediately apparent as the shocking results of some drugs. I can vividly recall the instance of Thaidomide and especially Doctor Frances Kelsey's adamant fight against people of "serious purpose" permitting the use of this crippling drug. Fortunately, although there was some irreparable damage, the drug was banned before the frightening side effects ran rampant.

As much as Lawrence's faculty agrees with the Post-Crescent, I disagree with the Post that Mr. Boyle has disqualified himself as a respon-

sible candidate for the judiciary. Mr. Boyle has the courage to speak against mind poisoning and crippling just as Dr. Frances Kelsey took an unpopular but most fortunate stand against a body-crippling and poisoning agent.

Surely the Post-Crescent and the faculty members of Lawrence agree that both the greatest good and evil in the world are a result of the workings of the mind, soul and spirit and not the body.

Perhaps the Post-Crescent should be challenged to print in its paper any chapter or even only five pages of Tropic of Cancer for its readers and the Lawrence faculty members to read to each of its classes the same.

I'd rather vote for Mr. Boyle than agree that "freedom of the press" is so damned hollow that everything may be published and freely circulated regardless of both the immediate and far reaching consequences.

James A. Shebilske
135 N. Bennett St., Appleton

'Right to Read' More Vital Than Others?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I would like to applaud the efforts of the various Lawrence College professors to guide the thinking of the ordinary populace of our community into the proper channels. In a letter to the editor published March 17, these enlightened and clear thinking men tried to make us all aware that we are in danger of losing a very precious right—the right to read what most people would call filth.

Now I am sure that all of us ordinary citizens are now aware that the right to read filth must be the most important right that we are in danger of losing since the threat to this right, posed by the possible election of Mr. Boyle, spurred our learned body into action. Since these gentlemen were not motivated to action by the loss of individual rights which would come to pass if the proposed civil rights bill becomes law, we, the common people, must conclude that the following rights are relatively unimportant: rights such as the right of

an individual to sell his private property to whomever he chooses or to serve whom he chooses in his private business or to hire whom he chooses.

For that matter we should not be disturbed by rights and freedoms we have already lost, are in the process of losing or will lose as the trend to more federal power increases. An all powerful central government is to our advantage because other eggheads tell us that it can spend our money more wisely than we can. (It even gives some to educational institutions) can decide what is good for us better than we can, will give us more security than we can provide for ourselves and in fact, can do most everything better than we can. . . . but, nobody and I mean nobody, can decide for me that I can't read something because it is trash. This I must decide for myself.

We must keep things in the proper perspective. The important thing to me, as a free woman, is my reading material.

Those of us who were unenlightened should give a sincere vote of thanks to these educated gentlemen for clearing up our fuzzy thinking. They surely stand up to be counted on the most important issues.

Y. G. Barth
1335 E. South River,
Appleton

Excited Salesman Loses Commission, Vehicle

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City used car dealer thought he had a real enthusiastic customer.

The dealer, Bill G. Rhodes, took the man who was dressed in sporty clothes for a "test drive." Then the man took the car, after pulling a .38 caliber pistol.

People's Forum

Prohibition Experiment May be Lesson for Civil Rights Bill

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Wednesday night, outside the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium, where Governor Wallace was about to speak, a group of young people were milling around shouting "Freedom, Yes — Wallace, No" a weary, familiar performance — it might have been "Castro, Si — Yankee, No" or "Seig Heil! Seig Heil!" or any other easily memorized syllables that a mob can be given to chant rhythmically as they march somewhere, if only in a circle.

It reminded me of our school days when there was a similar effort to legislate morality — the Volstead Act, which high-minded people were sure would abolish drunkenness forever in this country. Students — even grade school children — marched and marched with temperance banners — clergymen thundered from pulpits and there was the same massive pressure on legislators to vote for this "Noble Experiment." And there was the same fallacy in logic: it was assumed that the only reason anyone could oppose this righteous bill was if they were for drunkenness. People who tried to discuss the possible consequences of this bill were dismissed as pro-alcoholic monsters.

Well, the 18th Amendment was passed and ushered in an era of unparalleled violence, drinking and disrespect for law. The havoc wrought in this country by that well-intentioned amendment was so frightful that finally even ardent proponents joined in working for repeal. But some of the scars remain — our present-day crime syndicates

city of Christians and share in our progression and prosperity.

Those who are critical of our city and fine newspaper have no business living or shopping in it. The remainder of us need not be bribed to continue our business as usual — before reading Mr. Rappert's letter.

P.S. Let us all keep a lookout for either he or his brothers "slipping" back into our city, if not just for a good bargain.

Mrs. Don Nuxoll
Appleton

got a start and a bankroll during the 15 years of prohibition.

It is heartbreaking if we learn nothing from history — if well-meaning people are again going to destroy individual rights in the hope that by this sacrifice they will somehow bring about racial and religious equality. There is no need for all this breast-beating argument about the desirability of racial and religious equality — this is accepted as axiomatic by all decent people — the debatable point is: can this so-called civil rights bill achieve it. Many believe that like the 18th Amendment it will have a decidedly opposite effect.

For instance many of the young people demonstrating last night will be looking for jobs this coming June. So far, which there may be some defect of unfairness there is no law that prohibits jobs from being given strictly on the basis of merit — but under this proposed legislation — the overriding factor is not whether you can do the job better than the other applicants, but whether your race or religion will affect the "balance" in the personnel. It is the prerogative of a Federal Government Inspector to decide whether or not there is an "imbalance." Can anyone seriously argue that this kind of "fair employment practice" is really going to foster friendliness between people of differing races and religions?

Since the behavior of students in a situation such as Wednesday night's is an automatic and often pitiless revelation of the intellectual ci-

mate of the institution from which they come, I was rather heart sick to see the vigorous dissenting opinion — but because the protesting placards, without exception, betrayed such abysmal ignorance of the issues involved. As an expression of opinion they were about on the intellectual level of sticking-out-the-tongue.

However, on the credit side, the students were well-mannered and gave the Governor a sportsmanlike hearing. On his part, Governor Wallace did not talk down to the mental level indicated by the placards, but honored the audience by talking to them as a lawyer would address a brief to an intelligent court. Apparently, his confidence in the audience was justified. On the way out of the auditorium, I did not see any of the slips of paper pinned to lapels which said "Freedom, yes, Wallace, no" which were so prevalent at the beginning — sometime during the course of the speech they must have been quietly removed. The placards were still in evidence, but this may have been because in the press of the exiting crowds there was nothing that could be done with the silly things other than to hold them overhead.

Judging from comments overheard on the way out, some were still sold on the civil rights bill, but the heartening thing was that they were now discussing issues about which they now had some information, instead of just mouthing slogans.

Mrs. A. P. Nonweiler
3295 Vinland Road, Oshkosh

Boyle Insults Intelligence Of Voters in Wisconsin

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have been following the campaign of Mr. Howard H. Boyle for an important judicial post as reported by the various news media over the last several weeks. I concur with your editorial stand on his candidacy and am happy to see that his desperate attempt to find a winning formula has received the well merited censure of an articulate group of people, members

of the faculty of Lawrence College.

I would refrain from adding my voice to those already heard were it not that there seems to be a need to speak to other aspects of the issue than whether or not Mr. Boyle has disqualified himself by his campaign strategy. At this point I would regret any action on the part of the candidate which would deprive me of the satisfaction of cast-

State Has Chance to Speak Out About Dignity of Man

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Man's future does not lie in the moving away from the brotherhood of man. Politics, economics and morals have never been separated. They are not now. The world is moving out in all directions. Men now encounter what was once remote or isolated. The problems others made judgments on in the past are ours to judge now.

The presence of the Governor of Alabama in our state has put before us a problem of moral decision. The governor has his own goals and aims. The implications of his goals for us are how will we respond to this man. The man claims the issue of states rights, which is a real issue, but the world and the nation will not see this as the issue. They will see any support of this man as an endorsement of the Alabama syndrome. The states rights issue can be decided upon in some clear cut issue that does not step on the soul of some of our fellow men. Governor Wallace offers only a cloudy and morally questionable answer.

Governor Wallace comes here to find redemption for his cause in the weakness of our character. His hope is that we do not know how to love broadly. If states rights were the only issue, we could test it on rejection of federal aid. Let's not tie any conservative ideals that may be in our state or political differences to the support of a cause that has rejection of our fellow man as its price.

What happens in Wisconsin is far more important than the casual observer may ever guess. The moral fabric of our nation will be adjudged lessened if we show any support to this man. A total withdrawal from the Governor of Alabama is the only answer that can add to the dignity of each of us and man as a whole.

Wisconsin has a chance to speak to the world in a voice resounding of humanity.

Warren Schuknecht
314 Elm St.
Neenah
Loras Kotinek
512 Maple St.
Neenah

Let's Not Let Mr. Rappert Sneak Back Into Our City

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In consideration of Mr. Joseph Rappert's critical letter of Appleton, I believe the criticism lies within himself.

How long has it been since the residents of Appleton and surrounding areas have been

frowning upon Sunday openings and its shoppers? Let's hope to heaven Appleton's residents have enough good sense to keep holy the Lord's day!

As for giving our city back to the Indians, I bet they'd be proud to live in our fine

Sir Alec Guinness Enjoys Triumph He Nearly Skipped

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Alec Guinness is having a Broadway triumph in a role he nearly skipped.

"I thought it was a lunatic idea for me," reports the noted British star. "Turned it down three times—but I've done that kind of thing on several previous occasions."

The play which he approached with repudiation is "Dylan," thriving at the Plymouth ever since critics greeted it as one of the season's few dramatic standouts.

Sir Alec, a modest-miened and loquacious type, portrays Dylan Thomas, the lustily lyric Welsh poet who died of alcoholism a decade ago. The Guinness career in a gallery of highly assorted characterizations, but this is one of the contrariest.

"I expect I'm being tolerated by Thomas fans," he deprecates the rave reviews. "At first I was going to do a literal impersonation—photographic. But when I got here I thought that would be a bit of a bore and in the way."

A bit of nose tilting is the main concession to facial resemblance, plus a kind of mystical general shift of behavior. Guinness shies from precise analysis of either his technique or himself.

"I'm of a generation of actors that believes in getting on with a role as with an office job—although that's belittling it in a way." He impatiently waves



A British star of multiple stage and screen portraits, Sir Alec Guinness is now intriguing Broadway theatergoers with one of the most unusual of his career in the drama "Dylan" at the Plymouth Playhouse. In it he enacts the lusty, boozing Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas, during the two visits to America which ended in his death. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

away mention of the method system of a deep introspective search.

"All the work on setting a performance is done in rehearsal period—that's the time of agony and excitement. Then you keep it. Sometimes you feel the performance varies—but it probably varies more in imagination than for anyone looking in at it.

"And when a role is finished, I never think of it again."

As an example of an earlier near-miss with a hit role, he cites "The Bridge on the River Kwai," a film that won him honors but which he rejected three times.

Guinness credits Richard Burton with first interesting him in Thomas Poetry — "He'd visit us frequently at home and we'd have sessions of Shakespeare and all the rest.

"Afterwards, I read some of Dylan's poems and I thought perhaps I'd been hoodwinked by Richard's voice. I still don't think Thomas was one of the great poets even though he did some fascinating things—but not in a class with T. S. Eliot or E. E. Cummings."

Director Pete Glenville, with whom Sir Alec has worked on several occasions, sent him the play script which Sidney Michael based upon several books about Thomas' American travels.

Portrays Emperor

"It's 13 years since I was here before, in 'The Cocktail Party,' and I have been anxious to do something on Broadway again. There have been a good many projects submitted. I didn't turn them down in any grand way, but they were simply offered when I had no time."

As a matter of fact, the sponsors of "Dylan" planned the production for last season, but postponed it until Sir Alec completed portrayal of Marcus Aurelius in "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," a movie that has just been released.

He regards that role with equal candor: "Anyone who is able to collect all the information of a life (the 'Meditations') into one slim book, isn't very interesting."

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

One of the best of the chores the garden enthusiast can perform in late winter and early spring when the lure of the yard is renewed is pruning and trimming his shade and ornamental trees.

It is an enjoyable diversion on a sunny afternoon at this time of the year, and a measurable investment in the value of home and grounds.

I had known in a vague kind of way that the existence of a dozen shade trees of fair size and typical diversity of species on our own plot would contribute to the valuation of the property—should we decide to move to another home and to sell our place. But I had not known what gauges to use in making my own calculations until I encountered a recent appraisal by a professional arboriculturist in a near-by city. This man is often consulted for purposes of establishing tax deductions or insurance claims and related matters.

Hypothetical Examples

He offered some hypothetical examples out of his own experience, including a value of \$1,000 for a white oak of 16 inches diameter which is located conveniently so that it shades a rear patio, red maples of six inches at \$140, and \$320 for a nine inch moraine locust.

As it happens, our lawn and back-yard contains roughly similar specimens. Perhaps these valuations seem high, especially since they figured in an appraisal of a home in a city of considerable size. So I reduced them arbitrarily by half, and yet concluded that the tree inventory at our home adds at least \$2,500 to the value of the property.

Much of this value was added through our own planning and our own work, through a landscape design that was drawn before our home was built and trees planted before construction was completed.

Of the trees we found on the place, value has been added through careful management, including regular pruning and trimming, irrigation and fertilizing.

Major pruning work requires some skill, as well as hard work. Tree disease control is beyond the competence of most homeowners. In such situations, call a professional for advice or service. That stately elm or maple in the front yard is worth the cost.

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Publishers Offer New Volumes for Youth

BY CORA CONTE

The Irregulars Strike Again. By August Derleth. Duell. \$3.50.

Steve and Sim, those lovable characters from Derleth's previous stories, "The Tent Show Summer," and "The Mill Creek Irregulars" are again involved in adventure. They pay a visit to Great-uncle Joe Stoll and Great-aunt Lou Stoll and manage to get into trouble, as usual.

Sim was suspicious when he saw all the gear Steve took along. Steve had plans to camp out at Joe Brilliot's cabin. From the cabin window the boys saw Sepple Bollonger, the town character, fishing through the ice. Sepple watched the road, he watched the syrup camp nearby, he watched the fire in his brazier—he watched everything but his tip-up, and he never pulled in his line.

What was Sepple doing there? The boys sensed something was wrong. And who were the two hunters with the second-hand hearse? Steve and Sim determine to find out. Danger and excitement are in store for readers as the boys become involved in mysterious affairs. For all Young Adults 7-9 grade.

☆ ☆ ☆

Young John Kennedy. By Gene Schoor. Macfadden. 75 cents.

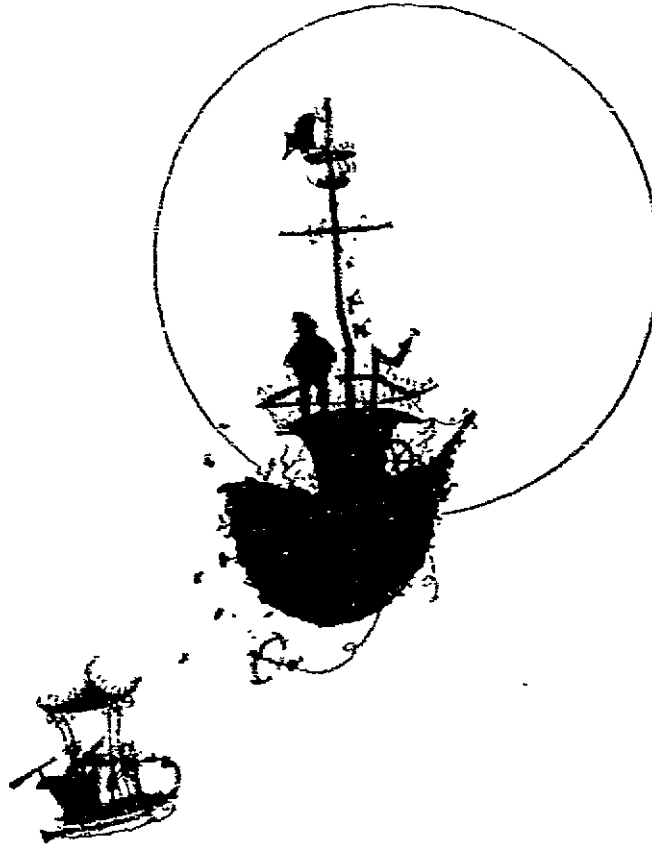
The author has written a biography for young adults, almost fictional in its use of dialog. It makes interesting reading, while sticking to the facts.

Here is John Kennedy's life with emphasis on his younger days—schooldays, vacations at Hyannisport, family life, college years, and service in the Navy where his exploits in the PT-109 made history. The book touches briefly on his election to Congress, his marriage and his campaign for President.

Published in hardcovers in 1963, this has been reissued in paperback.

☆ ☆ ☆

Your Treasury Department. By David C. Cooke.



This illustration, by Percy MacMahon, captures the spirit of "Kirie, Pirie and Kalikoolin's Pipe", a new book for youngsters by Edward Maze and the illustrator.

Norton. \$2.95.

The author of more than 60 books for young readers presents a book covering the activities and responsibilities of the U. S. Treasury Department. Valuable reference material is here for students in 5th through 8th grade, but they will also enjoy read-

ing about this complex and diverse government department, and the many bureaus the Treasury Department operates.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving supplies us with money, bonds, securities and postage stamps; the Bureau of Internal Revenue collects taxes.

The Secret Service protects the President and suppresses counterfeiting. The Bureau of Narcotics enforces the narcotics laws. The Coast Guard patrols our coast line, fights a never-ending battle against smugglers, rescues shipwrecked crews and passengers.

Every young American will want to become familiar with the duties and obligations of the Treasury Department, which has been an active force in American life since its establishment in 1789.

☆ ☆ ☆

Kirie, Pirie, and Kalikoolin's Pipe. By Edward Maze and Percy MacMahon. Duell. \$2.95.

Kirie is a boy whose companion, Pirie, has long hair, a long tail and large eyes. One day they receive a visit from Theodore from the planet Saturn. They are searching for Kalikoolin's pipe.

Kalikoolin is the man on a small planet next to Saturn who smokes his pipe and blows rings around Saturn. But now his pipe has been stolen.

Kirie and Pirie offer to help. They visit Saturn, they visit Kalikoolin's planet, they travel to Sirius and track down Barnacle C. Week, pirate of the skies.

Amazing and wonderful adventures. A read-to story for younger children: grades 4-6 will enjoy reading it themselves. Illustrated with delightful line drawings.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hooper the What-What Owl. By Earl and Natalie Cole. Duell. \$1.95.

A picture book about Hooper the little owl who looked just like all the other owls, but they said "Whoo, Whoo, Whoo." And Hooper said, "Whaat, Whaat, Whaat!"

Children will love Hooper. His parents were unhappy, the other owls made fun of him, but Hooper became a hero and soon all the other owls were trying to say, "Whaat, Whaat!"

Pre-school through first grade.

Lively Group of Eccentrics Populate Intriguing Novel

Black Amber. By Phyllis A. Whitney. Appleton-Century. \$4.95.

This veteran writer of mystery-suspense novels has come up with another intriguing novel which has the reader asking "who dun it" all the way to the last page.

Miss Whitney, who has had her heroines mixed up in trouble in three continents and two centuries in her seven previous novels, plunks young Tracy Hubbard smack into the middle of Istanbul and in with a family of eccentric "any one of 'em could have dun it" living in a handsome old villa on the Bosphorus.

Decaying Palaces

Tracy, an employee of a New York publisher, goes to Turkey to help a combination art expert-writer turn out a book on ancient Turkish artifacts. When she begins to probe into history of decaying palaces, vanished sultans and their concubines, she finds out that traces of the Old Turkey still exist despite the emancipation of women by Mustafa Kemal Ataturk in the 1920s.

Not only is Tracy trying to help produce the book, but the writer is the husband of her beautiful and dead half-sister. She's determined to find out the

circumstances which caused her sister's death among all the sinister surroundings.

Anyone looking for a connection between "Black Amber" and "Forever Amber" will find out that the "Amber" is no dark-skinned concubine, but instead a set of black amber beads, a symbol of death, which reveals to Tracy that her identity has been discovered and her life is threatened unless she turns back to New York and the subway trains.


This novel captures the mood of Istanbul today where the old and new civilizations clash headon. The swift-moving suspenseful action amid the exotic background add up to a few hours of entertaining reading.

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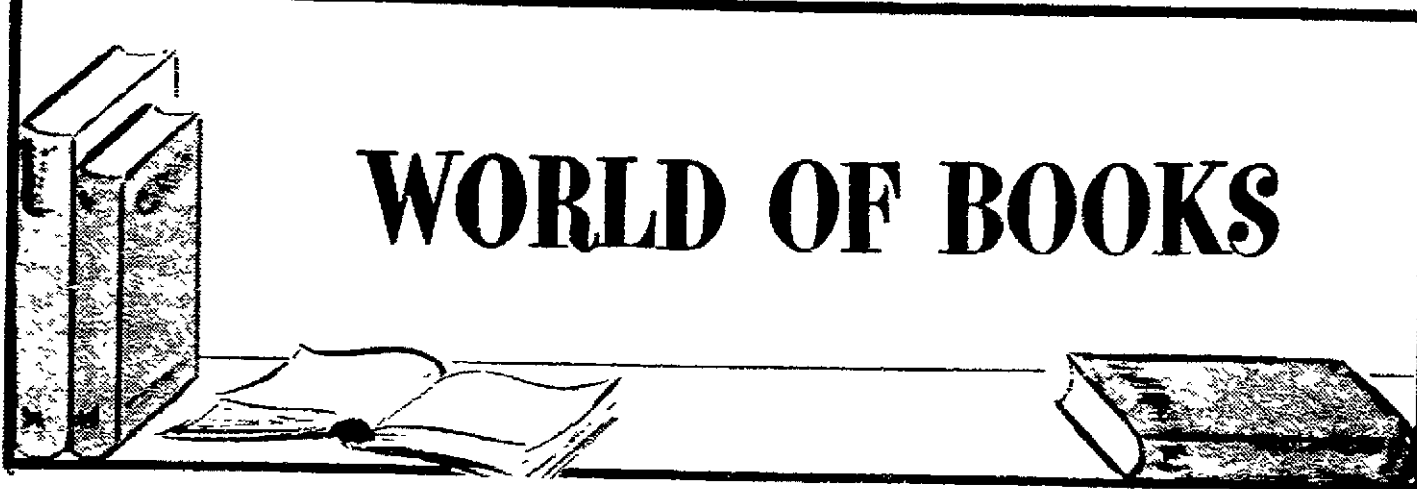
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WORLD OF BOOKS

No Holds Barred At 'Convention'

Convention. By Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II. Harper and Row. \$4.95.

Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II have the knack of packing a lot of excitement into seven days. They wrote the best seller, "Seven Days in May," which has been made into one of Hollywood's better movies. In "Convention," they describe a tense seven days at a national Republican Party convention.

"Convention" serves as an exciting vehicle which carries the reader into a political frame of mind for the 1964 election year. This is no dull, plodding description of the mechanics of politics, but a breath-taking, no-holds-barred story of two strong candidates slugging it out for the presidential nomination.

Loaded Question

Charles Manchester, Secretary of the Treasury, goes to Chicago on a hot, humid Friday with enough pledges to put the nomination in his hip pocket. But then a loaded question about defense spending from a sharp reporter at a news conference, and Manchester's answer undoes months of work by his professional campaign aides. His plans and organization crumble, and conservative Gov. "Bin" Roberts of California soars into contention. The battle for delegates and methods used to secure first ballot commitments will stun anyone who has only a casual knowledge of the game of politics.

Every method is used including "packing the galleries," maneuvering in state caucuses, and black-mailing of delegates. The convention turns into a political donnybrook and brings to mind the GOP convention of 1940 that nominated Wendell Willkie.

With county, district, state and national conventions coming up soon, even active politicians in the Fox River Valley would profit by learning "the science of political seduction" as revealed in this novel.

Suffice it to say, anyone who read "Seven Days" or saw it in its Hollywood form, will want to read "Convention." Knebel and Bailey have done it again.

—Dick Lyneis

A Saga of 'The Corps'

Marine General's Memoirs

Once a Marine: The memoirs of General A. A. Vandegrift, U.S.M.C. as told to Robert B. Asprey, Norton. \$6.95.

Based partly on his own memory, plus several thousand letters, documents, official histories, and the memories of old friends and shipmates, retired Gen. A. A. Vandegrift has written the story of his life with greatest emphasis on the battle of Guadalcanal.

Remembered particularly for that bloody, heroic victory against overwhelmingly superior forces and supply, he tells the story from his viewpoint.

"It happened to be my lot to command the 1st Marine Division of the first United States offensive of World War II, the battle for Guadalcanal, subsequently to command the landing at Bougainville, and finally to serve as commandant for the remainder of the war. . . ."

Active Years

"I have confined my story to the active years, which makes it in part the story of the United States Marine Corps from 1909 to 1949. I have tried to be careful to describe events as I saw them, not as historians later analyzed them. . . ."

General Vandegrift was on active duty from 1909 to 1947 and early saw action in several South American and Caribbean republics. Following World War I he became an advocate of amphibious warfare.

Following Pearl Harbor, he was given the 1st Division and ordered to Guadalcanal without sufficient men, supplies or equipment.

" . . . I didn't know the location of Guadalcanal. I knew only that my division was spread over hell's half acre, one-third in Samoa, one-third in New Zealand and one-third still at sea. My equipment, much of

it new, had to be broken in; my supply had to be sorted and combat-packaged; shortages had to be determined and filled. . . ."

Countless Anecdotes

Told in a very factual manner, the memoirs carry countless anecdotes about the many people Vandegrift met in the course of his years in the Marine Corps. There are numerous excerpts from personal letters sent and received.

The material is chronologically arranged. At times it reads like an official communique, and is most exciting during his recital of the fight on Guadalcanal. The victory came dearly.

We had been on Guadalcanal for over five weeks. We were still eating two meals a day, mainly of Japanese rice. Many of us suffered from dysentery and fungus infections and more recently from malaria. . . .

"Day by day I watched my Marines deteriorate in the flesh. Although lean Marines are better than fat Marines, these troops were becoming too lean. . . ."

General Vandegrift mentions Merrit's task force, Carlson's raiders, reporter Thegaskis who has written of Guadalcanal, and countless other military men with whom he came in contact.

Differences of opinion are obvious, also Vandegrift's determined thinking.

During a visit from Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Ocean Areas, Admiral Nimitz said, "You know Vandegrift, when this war is over we are going to write a new set of Navy Regulations. So just keep it in the back of your mind because I will want to know some of the things you think ought to be changed."

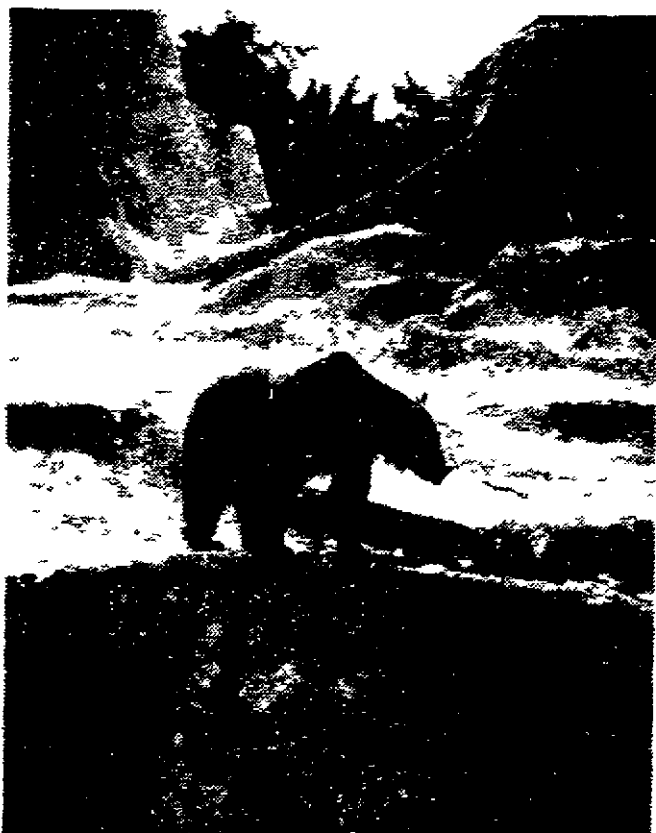
"I know one thing right now," Vandegrift told him. "Leave out all reference that he who runs his ship aground will face a fate worse than death. Out here too many commanders have been far too leery about risking their ships."

Nimitz smiled but did not comment.

Men who served in the Pacific and had to disembark from carriers and other ships which refused to approach near shore will agree with the General's statement.

The book is well supplied with excellent maps; there are illustrations, but some of the pictures are not pretty. It was published on March 13, General Vandegrift's 77th birthday.

—C. A. Germain



Miss LuAnn Jennerjahn, Box 255, Hortonville, was only 13 when she snapped this picture of a bear at Chicago's Brookfield zoo. The picture is this week's winner in the VIEW snapshot contest. Miss Jennerjahn may pick up her two rolls of free film by calling at the Camera Exchange, Appleton.

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Hillbillies Visit Marineland

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD — On Easter night, when the hard-cooked colored eggshells have been cracked, and the new wardrobes put away, the whole family can set down to an hour's quiet entertainment at one of the world's foremost amusement parks.

The occasion is a television special on CBS-TV at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 29th, titled "Marineland Carnival."

The youngsters, and probably many of the adults will consider the aquatic animals as the stars.

But the stars who get paid are three of the Beverly Hillbillies — Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas and Max Baer, and the spoofing-folk-singing comics, the Smothers Brothers.

At first thought, it might be considered an insurmountable handicap to present people-stars among Pacific Ocean-type stars. But television scrip-writers can do almost anything.

Challenge Solved

And in this instance, the challenge has been solved. Quite simply too, by having Granny, Elly Mae and Jethro go to Marineland, and letting the Smothers Brothers be their guides.

The antics go on from there, and to tell the story here would never do it justice.

Mere words, for that matter, can't do Marineland

of the Pacific justice either. This three-ring sea circus is one of the man-made marvels that must be soon to be fully appreciated.

Approximately two million people every year since its opening in 1954 have felt that way too, where for a moderate admission price they can see a never-ending show that lasts from early morning to sundown.

To be sure, television audiences of the Marineland Carnival don't see all the sights, but they'll get the best portion of the shows put on by the trained seals, porpoises, walruses, sharks, whales and the nearest thing to a real mermaid. She's pretty, blonde Zale Parry, the noted SCUBA diver.

And invariably, turning away from the television sets after the show people will murmur: "How do they get those animals to do those things?" And that's a story in itself.

Bubbles, the whale, for example, is the first whale of her type to live in captivity. The tricks she does are almost beyond comprehension, and were taught her as other animals are trained: reward with food, kindness and constant repetition.

"At first," says a spokesman for Marineland, "after capturing her in the Pacific and bringing her in here, we had trouble making her eat."

"Whales are used to live food, and finally we won her confidence sufficiently—she was hungry enough by that time too—to get her to take cut fish. When

she trusted her feeder enough, and he was able to touch her, he was able to control her while being fed."

"The tricks came after that. And now if the trainer forgets the sequence of the act, she corrects him."

To explain the difference between Bubbles, who is a mammal, and a shark which is a fish, the Marineland officials have simplified thusly:

Mammals are air-breathing. They suckle their young as do humans and give them parental care. Fishes do not. Too, fishes swim with their tails moving sideways and aquatic mammals' tails move up and down.

An important point to note while watching the "Marineland Carnival" so the viewers can tell the fishes from the mammals.

And don't overlook those trainers working in the 40 degree water either. They might be in a hot business, in the terminology of show business, but theirs is a chilly occupation, "wet suits" notwithstanding.

There is no shortage of job applications at Marineland, however, if you're thinking of applying for a position as trainer. Say the oceanarium folk:

Skin Divers

"If we want a diver to go down to feed the swordfish for example, we can find 50 in an afternoon."

"On the Pacific coast, there are skin divers who do this sort of thing for a hobby, and here they get paid for it."

On the subject of the human entertainers to be seen on the Easter special, the three co-stars of the Beverly Hillbillies scarcely need any introduction.

Their unfamiliarity with life in the Beverly Hills as seen on their own series will be extended to their skepticism at Marineland. It's entirely possible that Granny will want to whip up some possum-type goodies for the porpoises and Jethro will definitely be out of character if he doesn't react to Zale Parry, the mermaid girl.

Similarly, Elly Mae and a Smothers Brother might find a sort of romance as the sun fades slowly into the Pacific.

And while the Hillbillies are known to practically every family in these United States possessing a television set, the Smothers Brothers are somewhat less famous.

A pair of 26-and-24-year-old real brothers from California, they've been spoofing folk singing since their college days. Then they did it for fun, but they have been getting paid for it—magnificently too—for the past four years.

Although called satirists by some critics, they consider themselves more as comedians and would like to do more straight comedy.

"Actually," they explain, "we use folk-singing as a vehicle. In an entire show, we complete only one or two songs, and use them as a springboard for the rest of the comedy."

They don't really talk in unison. Their schedules, as set up by their managers, scarcely permit them time to talk at all.

They work travelling around the country five nights a week, generally giving concerts at civic auditoriums or at universities, and start the whole thing over again.

Only rarely do they appear on television, primarily because of the press of concert dates.

"We did three network television shows in succession earlier this season, however, and saw the impact as soon as we hit the road again. The next 49 dates at concerts were complete sellouts," they say with satisfaction.

The impact has made them think seriously of a regular series to be done in a year or so.

The question next is who could write sufficient material to keep up with their antics on a regular series. At present they write almost all the songs they do on their concert and television specials.

Folk-singers they're not; comics they are, as is the entire cast of the "Marineland Carnival." The dolphins are funny too.

Put away the Easter bonnets, tidy up the dinner dishes and see for yourself Easter Sunday night.



In "Marineland Carnival," CBS-TV Easter night special, Donna Douglas, Irene Ryan and Max Baer of the Beverly Hillbillies, plus the Smothers Brothers compete with porpoises, sea lions, "Bubbles," the performing whale and other marine fauna.

De Gaulle Contends Modern France Reveals Energies of His Effort

BY DAVID MASON

trouble explaining what the Paris (AP) — "Under the haughty brigadier general is up direction of Gen de Gaulle, the to. Fifth Republic has given His allies grumble and fume. France peace, a stable econ-but in no major instance have omy, its place in the world—they taken measures which and this while assuring the have succeeded in putting De prosperity of Frenchmen and Gaulle back into the limits one social progress."

So goes the preface to a might imply from France's glossy 36-page booklet published population — 48 million — and recently to tell the French they size — some 212,000 square never had it so good and to tell miles. the world to sit up and take notice of France.

The booklet deals with France glowing government pamphlet since 1958, when Charles de cannot be contested. Gaulle was swept back into But all that is Gaullist does power on the heels of a revolt, not glitter, and even if much and established the Fifth does, some people ask if time French Republic. will not tarnish the sheen of today.

Frances' Voice

Some Frenchmen and foreign What is life like in De observers scoff their way Gaulle's France? through sections of the pam-The government booklet trol which gives a rosy view of treats the question alphabeti-agriculture, education, housing cally and starts with a surface and salaries. impression, listed under "Af-

But few would argue with a faibles Culturelles." Most of the statement that "France has French capital's history — rich again found her voice and her monuments and buildings have rank in international life." been scrubbed of decades of

This voice and this rank can grime. The sprawling city largely be attributed to De shines. Thousands of man hours Gaulle himself. Through a com-have been employed to scour bination of well-studied but and sand blast the giant Louvre often surprising moves. De Museum, De Gaulle's Elysee Gaulle has succeeded in neu-Palace, and hundreds of ordi-trializing most of his opposition nary apartment and business at home and making the world buildings.

swallow a lot of Gallic medi-cine.

Baffles Allies

He has angered and baffled central heating units are rare job to another. France has im-his closest allies with many uni-families are crowded into ported many unskilled and lateral acts conducted with an dark, inadequate quarters. semi-skilled laborers to satisfy almost disdainful attitude that Some estimates say the big demand for such jobs as he knows what's best, and that city housing crisis will not be domestic help and construction history will be on his side. solved for 20 years, although work.

Gaullists, bathing in a sort of the government claims France But nearly full employment euphoria, argue that everyone is building 1,000 homes a day, and the business boom have eventually will understand. But France is at work and the brought with them inflation, some Gaullists themselves have country is booming by most cutting the real value of the



President Charles de Gaulle was engulfed by a crowd in City Square in Mexico City during his visit to Mexico last week. His foray into the Western Hemisphere is seen by observers as an attempt to expand the power he has developed in France. (AP Wirephoto)

every statistical yardstick worker's paycheck and fre-quently sending him out with most treatments paid for by the government up to about 80 per cent. Family allocations substantially aug-ment the worker's paycheck. France is one of the leaders in tember and has been pressing the fight against cancer, tuber-down hard since to keep the lid-culosis and polio.

De Gaulle has deeply com-began abandoning bicycles and ar program, although this too motor scooters more than five was well on the way before he years ago and moved behind returned to power in 1958, the wheels of cheap but ever Eighteen reactors have been in-

improving cars. Now they have stalled and a huge isotope sep-eration plant at Pierrelatte will provide necessary plutonium. The state run electricity system is preparing for the day when atomic energy will provide power. France claims to be the first producer of uranium in Western Europe.

Atomic Bombs

But first and foremost, De Gaulle has turned his nuclear scientists to the job of produc-ing his bombs, or as govern-ment literature prefers to call them — his "force de dis-suasion."

Assembly line production of atomic bombs, larger than those of the United States, dropped on Japan, began late last year. Mirage IV supersonic jet planes are coming off the line. In the Pacific, scientists and engineers are preparing a testing base for hydrogen bombs.

Agriculture is one of De Gaulle big headaches. Farmers in Brittany have let piles of artichokes go unmarketed be-cause of low prices, blocked by their tractors, fer to see nuclear funds divert-marched on city halls and to road and school building clashed with riot police. The government is attempting to re-independence, to give France the British on the continent he "its place in the universe," has created a major point of differ-ence with the United States.

De Gaulle, however, argues in effect that no country can as-an independent third-force role, later.

Red Farce

There is evidence that the sov-ereignty is a farce.

The regime led by Lenin-bearded Walter Ulbricht seems in more closely controlled by the East German party function-aries heatedly deny this. But when Ulbricht built his wall through Berlin in 1961, to stop the escape of refugees, Nikita Khrushchev said: "I authorized more political than practical, of official visits there this year the wall to be built and I am proud of it."

Complete Control

East German Sovereignty Merely Big Russian Joke

BY JOHN O. KOEHLER

BERLIN (AP)—An East Ger-block. "Is that what you mean when you speak of the sovereignty of the li-East Germany?" the Westerner asked. The Russian grinned and re-plied: "Konetchno" (of course). This incident is one example of what happens on a low level when an East German tries to exercise "sovereignty" vis-a-vis a Russian.

East Germany, or the Ger-man Democratic Republic as the regime calls it, celebrates next Wednesday its 10th anni-versary as a sovereign state. On March 25, 1954, the Soviet Union declared the military occupation of the Soviet Zone had ended. It said the German government, installed in 1949, had full sov-ereignty. This declaration was formalized in a treaty a year later.

Striking Force

De Gaulle ordained a year ago Communist China. De Gaulle also is preparing to become a Common Market spread France's "rayonne- (radiance) to Latin the escape of refugees, Nikita Khrushchev said: "I authorized more political than practical, of official visits there this year the wall to be built and I am proud of it."

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Store For Men — Prange's Street Floor

Fox Cities Family Becomes Victim of Power Struggle Between East-West

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bringing the first direct word of the downed flier and how he is faring.

His news is not heartening. The downed flier, a Laos newspaper interview quoted the escapee as saying, still was wearing the clothes he wore when he crashed and, when he was last seen, was crammed into a hut with four others all of whom were tied to poles.

Weakening Health

The Pathet Lao, he said, had furnished the prisoners a single blanket and fed them about a half kilo of rice and a little salt to the DeBruins, pointed out that daily, one piece of chicken week and allowed them some 40 cigarettes a week to smoke. Con-

sequently, it was reported, the prisoners' health was not the best. The escapee also said the prisoners are not allowed to speak with anyone nor to receive news from their families.

Originally, the Pathet Lao had charged DeBruin and the other survivors with spying but the charge later was dropped. However, the Communists have turned aside efforts to release DeBruin with the excuse that they want to continue their investigation into possible "paramilitary" activities he was engaged in.

The White House, in a letter half kilo of rice and a little salt to the DeBruins, pointed out that daily, one piece of chicken week and allowed them some 40 cigarettes a week to smoke. Con-

their inflexible position of non-cooperation.

Last week's word from the prison compound has heightened the DeBruin family's anxiety. They have asked the Post-Crescent through its membership in the Associated Press to try to investigate the reported condition and give publicity to it and the director of AP has been asked to assign a foreign correspondent to the job.

However, observers who know the area and organizations like the Pathet Lao have discouraged the DeBruins from putting much hope in a speedy solution.

Propaganda Value

These observers, including the U.S. State Department, feel the Pathet Lao will hold onto their prisoners until they have achieved every bit of propaganda value from them.

It is believed that they will be used as exhibits of what happens to anyone who meddles with the Pathet Lao objectives. They may be taken from village to village to arouse enmity.

They may even be used as bargaining instruments to exert concessions from the other parties in Laos and their allies.

Until all possible use has been made of the prisoners, the DeBruins have been told, no pressure will move the Pathet Lao to release them.

The Communists' refusal to grant contact with the prisoners reveals their one-sided use of traditional agreements among civilized nations.

Break Agreement

When the plane was shot down, the Communists charged that it had been breaking the Geneva Convention. However, the same access to prisoners of war by the International Committee of the League of Red Cross Societies. This access has been denied the Red Cross by the Pathet Lao.

Until four years ago, this hasn't been tried yet—a search same obstructionist attitude was in which every family taken by the Red Chinese. Now, world even the Red Chinese recognize them.

the International Red Cross rights in regard to prisoners.

Luckily, the tentacles of world politics seldom touches American homes directly but when they do it is a frightening experience.

More Sacrifice

The DeBruin family has sent four sons to serve Uncle Sam—East as an infantry man in Vietnam—and it can't understand why it has been chosen by fate to suffer further sacrifice.

However, until this date, all the family has received is the knowledge that every effort possible has been and is being exerted to end their period of worry and sadness.

The White House has expressed its sympathy and its awareness of its sacrifice. But it isn't enough for the family. It continues to look for the avenue out of the maze that presents a number of fields of ing trash into an abandoned study, and their parents will dump site on Bluff Avenue. A sign warns against dumping in the area.

March 22, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A9

Guild Plans Get Together Valparaiso Unit Meeting With Interested Students

The Valparaiso University Guild is sponsoring an informal get-together for Fox Cities area high school students and their parents who are interested in Valparaiso, at 7:30 p.m. today in Faith Lutheran Church, 1900 N. Union St., Appleton.

Two films of the campus and its activities will be shown. Literature will be available on the university, its several schools and programs.

Present Valparaiso students from Appleton and Neenah, representing a number of fields of study, and their parents will be present to answer questions.

Mrs. Fred Froehlich, Mrs. the area.

Dumping in Village Results in \$5 Fine

LITTLE CHUTE — Antone J. Vander Weilen, 24, 3936 E. Wisconsin, was fined \$5 by Anton Jansen, municipal justice, for dumping trash in a restricted area.

He was arrested by village police when he was seen throwing trash into an abandoned ing trash site on Bluff Avenue. A sign warns against dumping in the area.

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Assorted Candy Filled Baskets	77¢	Milk Chocolate Rabbit, Hens 'n Eggs, 3 1/2 oz. boxed	37¢
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Pure Milk Chocolate Animals, 3-oz., boxed	36¢	Foil Wrapped Solid Chocolate Eggs, 1-lb. bag	77¢

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